

WRECK BRITONS
IN HUN PRISONS.Germans Inflict Remarkable
Misery on Captives.Many Released Die by Road-
side of Hunger, Cold.Flogged, Kicked as Strength
Gave Out in Mines.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Pitiable conditions among British prisoners of war who have been liberated by the Germans since the signing of the armistice are described by Reuters' correspondent at French headquarters. Thousands of these men, mostly British, are entering France daily. The correspondent writes: "I have never seen human beings in such a state of raggedness, hunger and misery. When the camp at Forbach, thirty-eight miles east of Metz, as well as those elsewhere, were broken up, the prisoners, most of whom were captured during the Meuse offensive, were told to clear out and seek their own way. They started to walk the fifty or sixty miles to the Allied lines, but were given no food and had no money. They were in shameful rags, the soles dropping off their boots. Some wore cloths and no socks.

"They left the prison camp in drives of hundreds, in charge of German officers and soldiers who had deserted. The weather was very cold and many died by the roadside while a few miles from the front. When the survivors entered the French lines, French soldiers who were hardened war heroes were horrified to see men in such a plight. It is not doubted that this suffering was intentionally imposed upon the British. Prisoners of other nationalities are agreed that the British were treated worse than the other prisoners at all German camps.

A further report of Sir Robert Younger's committee dealing with the treatment of British prisoners in the coal and salt mines of Germany gives harrowing details of brutal treatment by the Germans. The report says:

"From testimony scarcely a month old, it is evident that there is no sign of improvement whatever in the treatment of prisoners in Germany. This disgrace is open and flagrant and the only possible inference is that the deliberate policy of the German government is to keep work in the mines as long as possible. From a letter dated May 10, last, from a British private soldier:

"We have had little to eat since we left Hameln. Two of our number have gone to the hospital with broken arms and the remainder are suffering from cold, hunger and bruises as the result of beatings they received at the last place. I fell in a faint, and after all my gang had gone up. If you could only see the boys here! They all look like dead men. They are worked to death."

"The scores of men who have given up their lives for their country are kept in the mines, where they are kept in a state of starvation and are a part of the normal routine."

It is impossible to say how many prisoners' lives were sacrificed for little more evidence is given by men who have been liberated, the conditions must remain in obscurity.

MAY SEPARATE
MADDOO'S TASKS.

(Continued from First Page.)

days, probably before Congress convenes in December. The appointment of director-general of railroads was made during a recess of Congress. A cabinet member must be confirmed, but if an appointment is made during a recess of Congress, the appointment is held in abeyance until the life of the cabinet expires, whether confirmed or not. Thus, should opposition to the President's selection for Secretary of the Treasury develop sufficiently strong to delay confirmation by the Senate, if by recess appointment, might be sworn in and hold office until March 4.

GERMANY WILL
PAY WAR LOANS.

(Continued from First Page.)

and order, and the political equality of all citizens and that Bolshevik or reactionary terrorism will be tolerated as soon as possible in order that they may get to work at once on problems of reconstruction, which Mr. McAdoo must leave to his successor, some of which at least must be worked out during the President's absence in Europe.

While there has been much speculation regarding Mr. McAdoo's resignation after twenty-four hours of consideration of his expressed statements on the subject the Washington public accepts Mr. McAdoo's reasons at their face value. The opinion is general that Mr. McAdoo has left public life in order to recuperate both his health and his fortune. In fact, some of his close friends say that he sought to resign after the 1916 election, but was persuaded by the President to remain as his chief adviser in the problems of the war.

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As to Mr. McAdoo's future there is no opinion. Some of his associates insist that he has no desire to be a candidate for President and will not be in order that he may get to work at once on problems of reconstruction, which Mr. McAdoo must leave to his successor, some of which at least must be worked out during the President's absence in Europe.

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Others hold the view that Mr. McAdoo is carefully nursing the Presidential aspiration and that he is in a position to preferment, in preference for political preferment, in preference of connection with the present administration.

DISCREPANCY STATE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

OVERSEAS ARMY
TO BE REDUCED.Thirty Divisions Only to Re-
main in Europe, Secretary
Baker Reports.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Plans of the War Department, Secretary Baker said today, call for the reduction of the American Expeditionary Forces to a point where they will constitute approximately thirty divisions, or about half the present strength. Further reductions will be made beyond that point if it is found that the situation warrants.

G. McAdoo's resignation as head of the Treasury and Railroad Administration precipitated discussion today of the future status of financial affairs which had been somewhat dormant up to the present. Indications were that a result of his retirement would be to throw into Congress and into public discussion much more than otherwise the issue of whether government ownership is to continue indefinitely, whether this will be extended to give ownership or whether Federal management will be maintained with the present status of financial affairs.

For the position as Secretary of the Treasury, Representative Carter Wilson of Virginia, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, is known to be under serious consideration by several of President Wilson's closest advisers. Friends of Mr. Glavin say he has a reputation for being a close student and constructive thinker on financial subjects and for executive ability in a number of private enterprises.

RAILROAD TASKS.

On the new Director-General of Railroads, whoever he may be, will devote the task of guiding the roads through the readjustment period. This task will apply to many phases of employment conditions, rate practices, traffic reforms, terminal consolidation, and other matters. It is not doubted that this suffering was intentionally imposed upon the British. Prisoners of other nationalities are agreed that the British were treated worse than the other prisoners at all German camps.

Upon the policies of the new Rail Director will depend largely whether the government will continue controlling the railroads into a homogeneous unit or begin the "breaking up" process in preparation for private ownership. The President's selection, observers believe, may be determined to a large degree by the attitude of the railroads in the near future.

MADDOO'S FUTURE.

Although Mr. McAdoo will retire to private life, his friends say he has no thought of refraining from expressing his views on governmental policies from time to time. Particularly will he remain interested in the railroad question and those in close touch with Mr. McAdoo would not be surprised to see him come forward in a few months with specific recommendations for the nation's consideration of the railroad issue.

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GLENDALE BUILDING BEGINS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

GLENDALE, Nov. 23.—A local contracting firm is starting work on a \$1500 residence, the first building enterprise to be undertaken since the lifting of the embargo by the War Department. Most of the houses are at a premium here, and it is expected that the next few months will see a large amount of building.

CHARGES FALSE,
SAYS HENSHAW.Alleged Frame-up in Mooney
Case is Denied.Former Justice in Senate
Terms Report Absurd.Special Agent's Accusation
Declared Untrue.

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His reference to the alleged Mooney "frame-up" was based on the report, credited to Denmore, which devoted forty-five columns of newspaper space to alleged evidence tending to involve many officials and to the fact that the report, addressed to William H. Henshaw, was dated last November 1, purported to be a secret and informal inquiry into the Mooney case, under departmental instructions.

This inquiry was preceded by one made a year ago by a Federal commission which recommended that Mooney be given another trial. It was supplemented by an appeal of many labor organizations and by two formal appeals by the trial judge, Stephen J. Pollard, to the Supreme Court. The report, however, took equal rank with the discussion of the future of government ownership of railroads, and it is not clear whether it will be given the same consideration by several of President Wilson's closest advisers.

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TROOPS SAIL FROM
ENGLAND FOR HOMELIVERPOOL, Friday, Nov.
23.—Several thousand Ameri-
can soldiers sailed for home
today on the liners Lapland
and Minnehaha. It was a stir-
ring scene as the men marched
from the railway station and
local camps to the landing
stage amid the rousing cheers
from the throngs of people
along the streets.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

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Figures in the Anti-Saloon League headquarters here show that four States are new dry and twenty-two are in the process of becoming so. The Federal amendment will in all probability be adopted by at least one State legislature by January 20, next.

The law will become operative one year after the thirty-sixth State ratifies the amendment. Since the demobilization of our soldiers must be done in a dry country, the law will be a great help. Mr. Davis said: "The prohibition comes in eight months sooner than it could come by means of the Federal amendment."

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The review of the Thirtieth Division was held at the

CLEMENCEAU INVITED TO BE LONDON'S GUEST.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.) PARIS, Nov. 23.—Premier Clemenceau is expected to leave for London, in still in Paris. A semi-official note published in Temps explains that Premier Clemenceau has been invited to visit London and that the Premier has accepted, though the date has not yet been fixed. Premier Clemenceau will not go to London, it is added, before George and Queen Mary have made their intended visit to Paris at the end of this month.

HOOVER AND HURLEY ARRIVE IN LONDON.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.) LONDON, Nov. 23.—Herbert Hoover, the American Food Administration, and Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the Shipping Board, have arrived here. They were met by representatives of the British Food and Shipping departments. Mr. Hoover and Mr. Hurley remain here over the week-end and then proceed to Paris.

MURINE EYE REMEDY

Examination Free
Natural Gum
Pain
Gold and Silver
Cures
Painless
Extracting
Owl Bldg. 7th and Hill
Cure All Eye
Irritation

TROJANS SMEAR CARDS.

Stanford Team Goes Down to Defeat on Sloppy Pasadena Turf.

BY WILLIAM M. HENRY.

Right here Capt. Holt, Stanford's quarter-back, who was the star of the game, if there was any star, seemed to shoot a little vinegar into his aggression and the team which seemed doomed to suffer an awful slaughter began to fight back. Neckties were discarded and the men in the line began to show a little of the fighting spirit of the U.S.C. forwards.

The whole second quarter was devoted to a seven-way battle, with the odds more or less even. Stanford forcing matters at all times and really showing considerable fight. The Cards then came back in the third quarter and anyone who could recognize them for the same gang of scared kids who were so humiliated in the first period was disappointed. Indeed, the only resemblance was in the uniform.

They opened up with some new formations and the Stanford goal posts only to lose it. U.S.C. then tried to force matters at all times and really showing considerable fight. The Cards then came back in the third quarter and anyone who could recognize them for the same gang of scared kids who were so humiliated in the first period was disappointed. Indeed, the only resemblance was in the uniform.

Following the kick-off Stanford again had things on its own way. A perfect series of substitutions in the backfield failed to do any good and an exhibition of good line blocking from a new formation by the Cardinals was nearly topped off towards the end of the third quarter by a fifty-yard drive by the Cards. Capt. Holt brought Stanford a touchdown. Holt missed an easy shot at goal. U.S.C. 13; Stanford, 8.

That about ends the story of the game except for the ludicrous incidents which followed. The Trojan's final score started, it was raining heavily and was so dark that the humorist-photocasts in their automobiles along the sides began to turn their lights on the field. Both sides were fumbling freely and the good folks in the grand stand could scarcely see the game.

Just as the moon was rising over Throop College, there was a yell of "Fumble!" and a heavy, shoddy, round, round object, which was a football, came flying out of the hands of the Cardinals. It was a fumble, and the Cardinals were out of the game. The Trojan's final score started, it was raining heavily and was so dark that the humorist-photocasts in their automobiles along the sides began to turn their lights on the field. Both sides were fumbling freely and the good folks in the grand stand could scarcely see the game.

Some Fortune Tellers Tell You a Lot for a Dollar

(Copyright, 1918 by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



YOUNG MR. SPROTT HERO.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

BERKELEY, Nov. 23.—Young Mr. Sprott, left half-back of the University of California football team, here today on California Field by a score of 6 to 0. It must not be inferred that Young Mr. Sprott was the only California player to oppose the Oregon eleven, for his teammates helped. But Mr. Sprott made the winning touchdown, gained most of the ground, did most of the pushing and, in general, contributed the lion's share to the downfall of the Northwesterners.

The only score of the game came during the early part of the first quarter when the Californians swarmed down the length of the field by sustained attacks directed mainly against Oregon's left wing.

Oregon's only opportunity to save off defeat came during the latter part of the last quarter when open field was run by the Oregonians. Brothers brought the ball to within striking distance of the California goal line. Here the pupils of Huntington resorted to their usual tactics, failed, the last leaving the ball in California's hands on their one-yard line. It was quickly snapped.

PITTSBURGH PUTS OUT GEORGIA TECH.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 23.—The University of Pittsburgh football team defeated Georgia Tech at Forbes Field today by a score of 23 to 0, in a game marked by open work and little line smashing.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Pittsburgh, 23; Georgia Tech, 0. Lehigh, 17; Lafayette, 0. Navy, 6; Kansas, 0. Harvard, 14; Boston College, 6. Brown, 28; Dartmouth, 0. Western Reserve, 13; Oberlin, 7. Case, 6; Akron, 0. Wisconsin, 14; Ohio State, 5. Cleveland Naval Reserve, 14; Camp Grant, 6. Pennsylvania, 13; Swarthmore, 7. Princeton, 13; Harvard, 7. Radcliff, 0. Notre Dame, 26; Purdue, 0. Nebraska, 7; Camp Dodge, 23. Northwestern, 7; Iowa, 25. University of Michigan, 21; Michigan Aggies, 6. University of Minnesota, 6; Chicago Naval Reserve, 20. University of Maine, 20; New Hampshire State, 0. Holy Cross, 21; Tufts, 7. Columbia, 12; New York University, 0. Camp Merritt, 27; Fordham, 0. Oklahoma University, 14; Phillips, 7. Camp Pike, 7; Camp Funston, 5. Depauw, 23; Wabash, 8. University of Idaho, 7; Gonzaga University, 7. Coe, 55; Iowa State Teachers, 3. Mars Island Marines, 39; Vancouver, 0. University of Denver, 6; University of Colorado, 0. Ames, 0; Kansas, 0. Omaha Army Balloon School, 14; Fort Riley, 0.

WISCONSIN VICTOR IN A RAGGED BATTLE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23.—In a game marked by tumbles and ragged playing Wisconsin defeated Ohio State here today by a score of 14 to 3. Both of Wisconsin's touchdowns came after eight-yard runs by Smith, the first one in the period from a punt formation and the second in the final period when he intercepted an Ohio State forward pass on his own twenty-yard line and kicked both goals.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUES FOR FEDERATION.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

ROCHESTER, Nov. 23.—Among the National Municipal League's important business in the season of the three days' convention that closed yesterday was adoption of a platform with these planks:

Retention of the essential features of government control of railroads, telephones and telegraphs; maintenance of a nucleus of the present fuel and food administration; continued Federal influence to prevent profiteering in basic commodities; extension of Federal control of corporations and efforts to free corporations from conflicting State control; continuation of Federal interest in moral and health problems of municipalities by the public health service.

A telegram was sent to all cities of more than 10,000 inhabitants urging these cities to give immediate attention to the reception and protection of men demobilized from the army in the face of a probable relaxation of present rigid fire control by the government.

RED CROSS PROGRAMME SLOWS UP WAR FUNDS.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—An incorrect impression in some sections that the Red Cross will start a campaign for funds next month is reacting against the success of "continuation drives" for the United War Work campaign, according to advisers received by the Greater New York War Work Committee.

AMERICAN DESTROYERS JOIN ADRIATIC FLEET.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.)

PARIS, Nov. 23.—Admiral Bondon has ordered three more American destroyers to the eastern Adriatic. They will join the American naval forces, including the scout cruiser Birmingham and thirty-six submarine chasers already there under Admiral Bullard.

Xmas Approaches

—and the man or woman who would heed the mandate of our government to shop early, will find easiest buying at the Davidson store.

Not only because stocks in all departments are so complete and quality so certain, but because Davidson's merchandising methods make values so extreme that your money goes much further than your past buying experiences would lead you to expect.

Buying for fifteen stores and buying direct of diamond cutters and manufacturers must mean savings, and these savings we pass along to you.

Shop now at your leisure and in comfort—shop later and you will be rubbing elbows with the crowd, for the Davidson store is a busy place.

For "time-to-the-second" during business hours call Pico 463 on either phone.

Diamond Brooches

We have made wonderful preparations this year to satisfy the needs of our diamond customers, and as in our broad department the line starting at \$10.00 for the new creations in green, gold, and \$25.00 for the platinum faced ones, range up to small fortunes for the all platinum pieces set with myriads of gems. Judge of the values from the two pictures.



Brooch at left contains two fine faceted diamonds, set in hand-carved platinum. \$365.00

Brooch at right was made entirely by hand of finest platinum, set with four diamonds of the highest quality. \$325.00

Dainty Timepieces

Do you need proof of the beauty and extreme values of the Davidson watch store? Then examine carefully the three examples illustrated below.

Starting at \$10.00 the wrist watch stock goes up by easy steps to \$200.00 for a wonderful little gem-set model that we are certain would cost you much more elsewhere. Remember, please, each watch fully guaranteed.



Below is a hand engraved tonneau model, 18-year gold filled case and a 15 jewel movt. \$27.00

Twenty-two finest diamonds set in purest platinum. A watch fit to grace the arm of a Queen. \$435.00

The Octagon style above is an exquisite model, 18-year gold filled case and a 15 jewel movt. \$24.00

Unusual Cameos

Did you know that in the Davidson store are many gem cameos and corals that were exhibited at the San Francisco Fair? Many other exclusive designs cost but little at this store.



Coral cameo and two sapphires in hand-carved, brooch. Safely clasped for security. \$34.50

Placed frame, the Cornelian cameo. \$21.50

Geo. D. Davidson Co. Jewelers. 445 So. Spring St.

The Charm of Beauty

There's Calcium Wafer Restores Color to Your Cheeks and Cures the Cause of Pimples, Blackheads, Etc.

Did Help to the War An Instrument for Home?

Los Angeles store will display of named instruments—used and sold on generous terms. Probably save time selecting your pipe—either new or Broadway Music or Christmas.

Used Instruments Galbransen Player Pianos. Stodart Uprights and Players. Barnes Bros. Uprights and Players. and sold on easy terms.

FOOTBALL IN PLENTY FOR SAN DIEGO FANS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 23.—Three interesting contests marked today's events on the local football calendar. Playing on the Coronado polo field, the Rockwell Field Avengers defeated eleven Camp Kearny infantry officers, 7 to 6, the alrmen getting their score in the last period, after the officers had scored their six points in the third quarter.

At the city stadium the team from the naval training station at Balboa Park defeated a team from a warship, 28 to 6, and a team of enlisted men from Camp Kearny defeated the local section navy base, 27 to 6.

MINNESOTA WINS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Nov. 23.—The University of Minnesota outplayed the Michigan Aggies here this afternoon, defeating the East Lansing eleven 11 to 6, chiefly by their ability to break through the visitor's defense.

Mothers! Read the Signs!

If you will learn to give Cascarets, the candy cathartic, to your children, instead of castor oil, calomel and pills, you will save money, and avoid all of worry, coaxing and sickness. Truly!



When one of the kiddies has a white tongue, a tainted breath, a green stool, or a cold; when bilious, constipated, feverish, restless, a sweet candy Cascaret to quickly "work" away the nasty fermentations and poisons should always be the first remedy given.

Children really love to take candy Cascarets and they never tire of the tender bowels, never injure, and never disappoint the mother. Give Cascarets to children one year old and up—each 10 cent box contains full directions for children.

GREAT LAKES TEAM HUMILES ANNAPOLIS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Nov. 23.—In one of the most bitterly-contested games ever staged on a local gridiron, the eleven of the Great Lakes naval training station of Chicago, trailed the colors of Annapolis midshipmen in defeat here this afternoon by a score of 7 to 6, the narrow margin of a goal kicked.

The Tars from the Middle West turned out to be a very tough team, and the last of the game they showed the last three minutes of the closing period of the game, when Elison spotted ninety yards to a touchdown. Blacklock, the big Indian, put up a brilliant defensive game at right tackle for Great Lakes, and kicked the goal that sealed the fate of the Midshipmen for football supremacy in the East.

THOUSANDS WITNESS SAULORS' CONTEST.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 23.—More than 5000 interested spectators lined the shores of Coronado and San Diego to witness one of the most spirited boat races held in the bay in several years. Striking with precision and speed, the crews of the U.S.S. Oregon, the Pacific Coast fleet, won the mile event, noting out their rivals from the submarine base at San Pedro in a poor third, three boat lengths behind the second crew.

BROWN OUTCLASSES DARTMOUTH ELEVEN.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—Brown outclassed Dartmouth today in their annual football game on Braves Field and won by a score of 28 to 6. The eleven lacked the finish and organization of before-the-war teams, but Brown possessed sufficient power to carry the ball for steady gains in each period. Brown's line took large holes in Dartmouth's defense and through these openings Gagnon and Samson smashed their way for repeated gains.

CHICAGO PROVES EASY FOR ILLINOIS.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The University of Illinois, playing in its best style and fulfilling the expectations of its adherents, today defeated the University of Chicago, 29 to 0, on Stagg Field. The result, taken in connection with the defeat of Northwestern at Iowa City, strengthened the Illinois claim to whatever championship honors are likely to be evolved from the 1918 season.

PENNSY OUTPLAYS SWARTHMORE BUNCH.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—The University of Pennsylvania football team defeated Swarthmore, 13 to 7, in a closely-contested game today on Franklin Field. Pennsylvania outplayed the visitors in the first two periods, but was forced to fight hard to retain the advantage during the second half. The hero of the Pennsylvania offense, while Geiges, who made a fifty-three-yard run for Swarthmore's only touchdown, was the star of the Garnet team.

TIE AT KANSAS CITY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Nov. 23.—Football representing the Omaha Army Balloon School and the Medical Division at Fort Riley, Kansas, played a hard game here today to a 14-14 score.

BAND INSTRUMENTS



When the Boys Come Home Meet Them With Your Band

In those glorious days to come, when the boys come home, they will be met with bands of music. Why not your band? Now is the time for lodges, societies and industrial plants to organize bands.

Special Terms and Free Lessons To Amateur Bands

We outfit bands complete and provide free tuition to members of amateur bands. You can organize and we will provide all necessary instruments and competent instructors—furnishing the entire course of instruction from the first lesson on scales to the time the organization appears in public. Special terms—free instructions—investigate.

PLATT MUSIC CO.

Platt Building, Next to Orpheum 622 South Broadway OPEN EVENINGS

THE ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

of the Sunday Times is where you find them all, the brave Los Angeles boys of the Liberty Army who are on their way to do battle in the cause of freedom. There are splendid pictures of the boys you know, real photographs of them at their work in camp.

FRENCH WOMEN
APPROVE TERMSRefuse to Intercede in
of Sex in Germany.Recall Tension Answer to
Against Deportations.Conditions of Armistice
Justified, They Say.

IST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. (Paris, Nov. 23.—(British Press Service.) The National Congress of French Women has decided to intercede with the French government to mitigate the terms of the German armistice. In reply to a message published in the press, the congress, which was presided over by Mme. Jeanne Drouot, president of the congress, adopted this resolution:

"No, we will not intercede for our government to mitigate the conditions of the armistice, which only too justified by the manner in which Germany has waged war. In the course of these years German women, believing that the armistice was a means of saving their country, army and their navy."

"At the congress at The Hague, to which we refused to go, the man who was invited to speak against the violation of Belgium, against the torpeding of the Lusitania. She wrote in reply: 'We are at one with our country. The men who took the responsibility for Germany's decisions are to us as those who are responsible for their blood for us on the battlefield. To our indignation, protest and the deportation of women and girls, and when we showed that they might possibly bring a ray of light, there was no response.'"

BERNE, Friday, Nov. 23.—The Swiss Erzberger, who headed German armistice commission negotiations with Marshal Foch, issued a denial in behalf of the intention that it had obtained concessions from the armistice terms by the Allies, says a Berlin dispatch today.

"Articles appearing in the press," says the Erzberger statement, "relating to obtaining concessions in the terms of the armistice are not all in accord with the facts. They are rather the opposite of fact."

LONDON, Nov. 23.—A squadron is going to Wilhelmshaven, the Daily Mail says. It is understood that the German ships have not yet left there to be rendered to the Allies.

LONDON, Nov. 23 (via Moscow).—Enthusiastic rejoicing marked the celebration in India of the end of the armistice, according to dispatches from Simla. A holiday was proclaimed and races were held.

WOULD MAKE NOV. 11
THANKSGIVING

SENATOR PHILAN INTRODUCES
RESOLUTION TO CHANGE
ANNUAL DATE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Senator Philan in the last moments of sessions of Congress just introduced in executive session a resolution to make Thanksgiving hereafter come on the 11th of November every year to celebrate the world-wide peace and the significance of the signing of the armistice on that day.

The resolution, which is now, will receive favorable consideration from the Judiciary Committee, may become a law soon after resumption of sessions by the Senate after December 1.

Whereas, on November 11, 1918, an armistice was signed by the representatives of the Allies and the United States of America, terminating the most sanguinary and destructive of wars yet known in the history of the world, and that act liberally triumphed over barbarous aggressions of Germany and democracy was preserved for the benefit of mankind, and

Whereas, on November 11, 1918, the first centennial of American democracy was celebrated in Provincetown, Mass., and that the sentiment of thanksgiving is merged in the same date, and

Be it resolved, by the Senate of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, that the President be and he is hereby directed to cause the 11th day of November, 1919, or the day following, to be a day of rejoicing and thanksgiving, and that he be requested to take steps looking to its world-wide observance, and that the day be known as Liberty Thanksgiving Day.

PADEREWSKI TO ADVISE
FOR POLES IN EUROPE

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The power of attorney to act in behalf of the various Polish committees in the United States, Paderewski called today to further the interests of the patriots in the pending plebiscite.

In Paris the noted patriot to confer with the Polish Committee, which has been called by the Allies, and London and Rome and present Poland during the war.

LOGGERS' ASSOCIATION
TO BAR I. W. W. SPORE

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 23.—The Loggers and Lumbermen's Association, which has 125,000 members in Washington and Northern California, has issued a means of harmonizing a spread of I. W. W. doctrine, revealed today by the production division of the

When a
Will Save
and Ti
"Strug

You can
dustpan and
nominally, and
cleaners are
We will
10423, or P

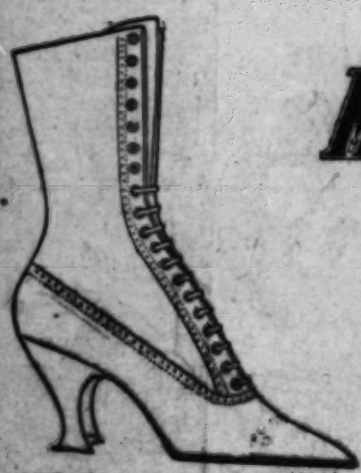
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South
Broadway

The House of C

Baker's

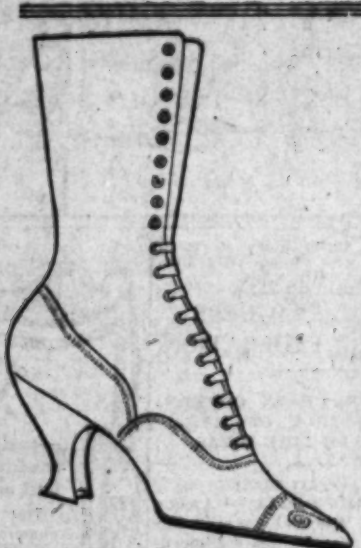
MONTH END

SPECIAL SHOE SALE



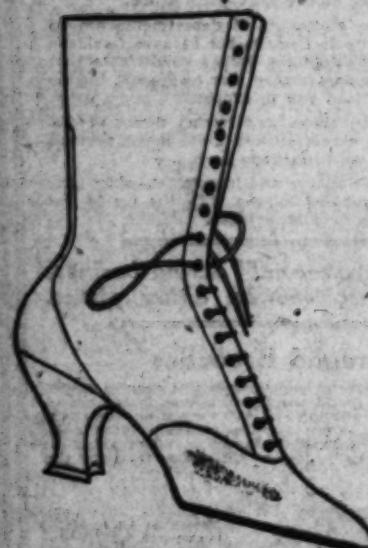
A147—Medium gray, all-over kid, lace boot, turned sole, covered LXV heel—
Reduced from \$10.00 to

\$7.85



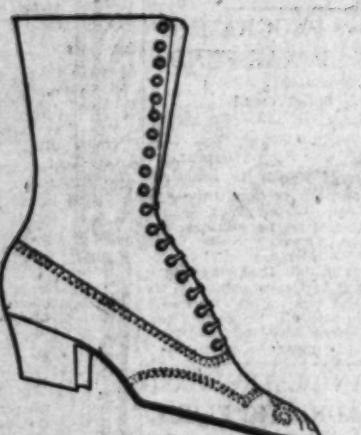
K658—Black kid vamp, choice of dark gray, light gray, also fawn color cloth top, flexible sole, leather Louis XV heel—
Reduced from \$5.00 to

\$3.85



S657—Soft black kid vamp, light gray cloth top, flexible sole, leather LXV heel—
Reduced from \$6.50 to

\$4.85



B46—Black calf, dark gray cloth top, leather military heel. B690—Same in soft kid vamp—
Reduced from \$6.00 to

\$4.85



S032—Soft black calf, English model, ester color kid top—
Reduced from \$9.00 to

\$6.85

This Opportunity will
Continue for

5 Days More

The values are extraordinary—included are several full and complete lines of women's gray boots—C. H. Baker's purchasing power is here again demonstrated.



T657—Soft black kid vamp, medium gray cloth top—flexible sole, leather LXV heel—
Reduced from \$6.50 to

\$4.85



A671—Dark gray kid vamp, gray cravenette cloth top to match—substantial sole, leather military heel—
Reduced from \$7.50 to

\$5.85



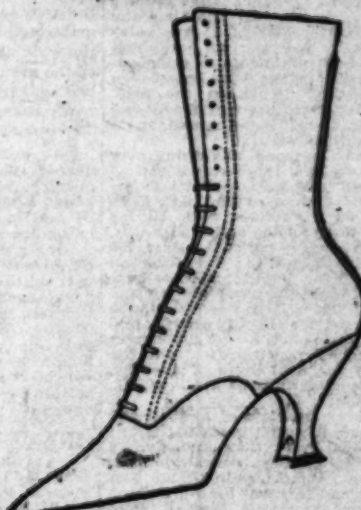
950—Rich dark brown calf, English model. A5543—Similar with a lighter leather top—
Reduced from \$11.00 to

\$8.85



D665—All-over medium gray kid boot, well sole, leather LXV heel—an exceptional value—
Reduced from \$11.00 to

\$8.85



A138—An all-over dark gray kid boot, hand-turned sole, covered LXV heel—
Be sure to see this one—
Reduced from \$15.00 to

\$11.85



5543—Rich dark brown calf, English model. A5543—Similar with a lighter leather top—
Reduced from \$8.50 to

\$6.85

Month-End Special Sale of
Men's Shoes

The Season's Newest Shapes, in Blucher and English Styles

—Los Angeles—

—San Francisco—

—Portland—

Sole Agent for Dr. A. Reed
Cushion Shoe for Men

Agent for the Nettleton Shoe

C. H. Baker

629 So. Broadway — Largest Retailer of Shoes — 410 So. Broadway
451 So. Broadway — West of Chicago — 323 So. Spring St.

C. H. Baker's
Early Christmas suggestion—give Baker's
"Merchandise Bonds," a delight to
the recipient, issued
in any sum desired.

The Pinkest Automobile
Section in the
Sunday Times.

ALL KINDS OF
JOB PRINTING
By the TIMES-MIRROR
Printing and Binding House
Orders Delivered as Promised

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing
Faster Than Ever.

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing
Faster Than Ever.

FRENCH WOMEN APPROVE TERMS

Refuse to Intercede in Behalf of Sex in Germany.

Recall Tautou Answer to Plan Against Deportations.

Conditions of Armistice Justified, They Say.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) PARIS, Nov. 23.—(Havas.)—The National Council of French Women has decided to intercede with the French government to mitigate the terms of the German armistice. In reply to a message published in the press from German women to Mrs. Julia Fiedler, president of the council, the council yesterday adopted the following resolution:

"We will not intercede with the government to mitigate the conditions of the armistice, which only too justified by the manner in which Germany has treated war prisoners, and the manner in which she has treated the German women, believing that the armistice was a necessary result of the crime of the German army and their navy."

"At the congress at The Hague, to which we refused to go, the president of the National Council of German Women was invited to present against the terms of the armistice. She wrote in reply: 'We are at one with our people. The German women are not to be used as those who are seeking their blood for us on the battlefield. We are not to be used as a means of the deportation of women and young girls, and when we showed that they might possibly bring a truce of fortune, there was no response.'"

BERLIN, Friday, Nov. 16.—(Havas.)—The German women's committee in negotiations with Marshal Foch, has issued a denial in behalf of the committee that it had obtained conditions from the armistice terms from the Allies, says a Berlin dispatch today.

"Arriving appearing in the German press," says the Berliner announcement, "relating to obtaining conditions in the terms of the armistice are not in accord with the facts. They are rather the opposite of the facts."

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ROAD OF ROSES WELCOMES KING

Enters Brussels on Carpet of Flowers.

Sons Rides at Head of Belgian Armies.

Troops Accompany Royal Entourage.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) BRUSSELS, Friday, Nov. 22.—(Havas.)—The King of Belgium entered Brussels this morning at 10:30 o'clock. He was accompanied by Queen Elizabeth, Prince Leopold and Charles, and Marie José.

The royal party entered at the head of the Belgian army, which was marching in the direction of the front. The King rode at the head of the Belgian army, which was marching in the direction of the front.

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AMERICANS ENTER BRUSSELS

LONDON, Nov. 22.—(Havas.)—American troops together with British and French contingents, marched with the Belgians into Brussels yesterday when King Albert made his entry into his capital, says the Daily Mail.

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BRITISH WARSHIPS TO ESCORT WILSON

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, Nov. 22.—(Havas.)—The British Admiralty is considering plans for the reception of President Wilson. It probably will send warships to meet the Agamemnon and escort the Presidential party to port.

The French Senate has passed unanimously the motion already adopted by the Chamber of Deputies paying homage to President Wilson as "having deserved well of humanity."

The motion pays the same honor to the Allied nations and their chiefs.

A pathetic group of as many wounded men as the day's work to enter Brussels, the city of the future, says it over the roads through by the French, British, and Belgian troops, who were welcomed by the Belgian people.

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GERMAN SHIP PAINTED ON EITHER END

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, Nov. 22.—(Havas.)—A small armed boarding steamer, with the help of H.M.S. Achilles, attacked and sank a German raider three times her size, and with 400 men on board, can now be related.

On March 16, 1918, the Achilles and the boarding steamer Dundee were cruising between Iceland and Norway when they sighted the smoke of a steamer. Capt. Troke of the Achilles ordered the Dundee to examine the vessel, which was flying the Norwegian flag, besides having one painted on either quarter.

Having his suspicions aroused, Commander Day of the Dundee loaded his guns, which consisted of two 4-inch and two three-pounders, and on approaching the stranger sent a boat with an officer and five men to examine her. When the boat got alongside, the port-side of the vessel was dropped suddenly, exposing four or five guns, each firing a hundred-pound shot.

Commander Day at once opened his 4-inch gun, and the raider, who was under the well-directed fire of the two vessels the raider sank.

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SMOKERS' STAND \$3.95

In mahogany or in turned oak—glass ash tray, also cigar and match holders. We have 40 different styles at all prices up to \$25.



A beautiful dressing table in genuine rich brown mahogany, of dressing table design. Heavy French plate mirrors. Many other styles at widely varying prices. White enamel dressing tables as low as \$12.50.



A roomy fireless cooker—in genuine brown leather with comfortable spring seat. What could be a finer gift for "him"?



A piano bench in mahogany or American walnut. Receptacle in seat for sheet music. Many other styles at different prices.



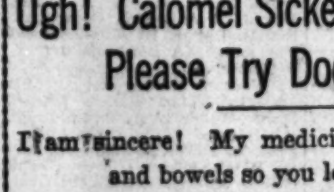
We have Period dining tables of every description at all prices from \$19.50 up—also suites and single tables, chairs and other dining-room places at all prices you may wish to pay. Pedestal dining tables for as little as \$12.50.



48 Years of Integrity.



Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You



Ugh! Calomel Sickens; Salivates! Please Try Dodson's Liver Tone

I am sincere! My medicine does not upset liver and bowels so you lose a day's work.

You are bilious! Your liver is sluggish! You feel lazy, drowsy and all knocked out. Your head is dull, your tongue is coated, breath bad, stomach sour and bowels constipated. But don't take salivating Calomel. It makes you sick; you may lose a day's work.

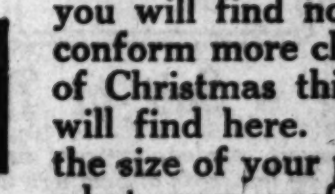
Christmas Suggestions SHOP EARLY

Do your Christmas Shopping Early

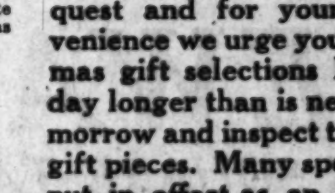
Look from one end of Los Angeles to the other—search every store "from basement to garret"—and you will find no gift pieces that conform more closely to the spirit of Christmas this year, than you will find here. No matter what the size of your purse, no matter what your preference or taste, here you will find useful things of beauty which exactly meet your requirements.



To conform with your Government's request and for your own profit and convenience we urge you to make your Christmas gift selections NOW. Don't wait a day longer than is necessary. Come in tomorrow and inspect this array of charming gift pieces. Many special prices have been put in effect as an inducement to early Christmas buying. Buy useful Christmas remembrances this year from the oldest furniture store in Los Angeles—the house of better values and lower prices.



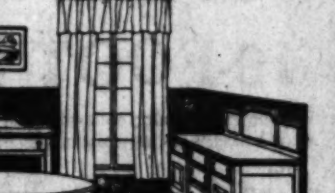
Children's Furniture in Decorated White Enamel



Children's Furniture in Decorated White Enamel



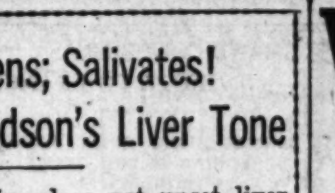
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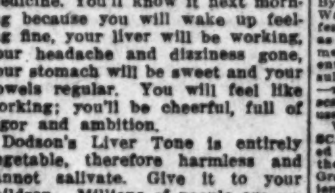
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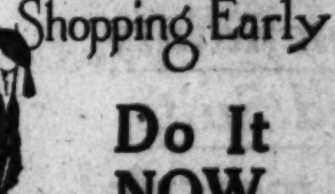
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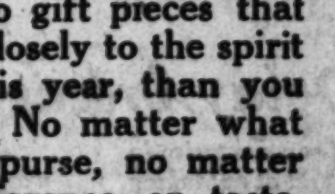
Children's Furniture in Decorated White Enamel

Why Gray Hair Is No Longer Necessary

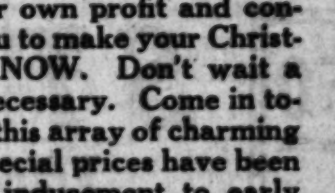
New, Clean, Easy, Harmless Treatment. First Bottle Gives Satisfaction.



After having been tried and proven successful by hundreds of their customers, the makers of Canine Water for Gray Hair, to these who wish to know the truth about it, they say: 'Very easily, just wash your hair with it and after 24 hours, the gray hair will be gone. And by the time you have finished the course, the gray hair will be gone. And by the time you have finished the course, the gray hair will be gone.'



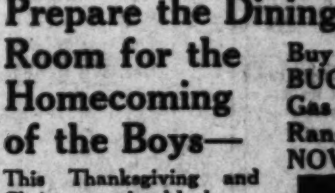
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After having been tried and proven successful by hundreds of their customers, the makers of Canine Water for Gray Hair, to these who wish to know the truth about it, they say: 'Very easily, just wash

TRACTOR WILL CLIMB MOUNT WILSON TODAY.

With the expectation of establishing a new world's record for climbing with a tractor, the A. F. Company of No. 206-202 North Los Angeles street will start a climb today at 10 o'clock. The tractor will start at 10 o'clock and will make the climb in 10 hours, according to the company. The tractor will be a four-wheel tractor, containing a 10-horsepower engine and a 10-horsepower pump. The grade of the climb ranges from 10 to 15 per cent. with a steady pull all the way.

Brothers GAIN Exchange Element

tion in Retail Merchandising

ment has been in the home-loving public opportunity to express words, apply as hard new, articles of their owners have no

le an economical and furniture which one along."

ure you would like and new, phone our ment Manager—

for one or more furniture visit this week if we have not

IFY YOUR "DANDERING"

reshen Your Scalp! e Dandruff! Grow Lots beautiful Hair—You Can!

CHRISTMAS GIFT, SHOP AS PLEASE.

Of Defense will Take Of Restrictions.

All You Want, When, Where You will, is Idea.

of the Plans to Increase Avenues for Labor.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—All restrictions are soon to be removed from Christmas shopping by the National Council of Defense. With the change in the arms and munitions of the United States, every effort is being made by the government to stimulate as quick a movement to pre-war times as is possible.

Christmas shopping is one of the things considered here as a good way to get back to the full employment of labor and material in non-military activity, and every encouragement will be given shoppers and merchants to make this Christmas the joy that comes with peace and liberty throughout the world.

Since the birth of Christ, the spirit of "peace on earth, good will to men" means as much in this year of celebration of the Christmas tide.

In character of gifts or of shopping and closing, or the delivery, will the previous restrictions be enforced, and instead of Christmas will be officially proclaimed for everyone in the United States, big little and in between.

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS OFF.

Along the same line is the removal of all remaining restrictions on building that still remained after the first announcement of the War Industries Board. This news is welcome to all the builders and optimists engaged in the building of a greater Los Angeles and the development of a more prosperous and beautiful Southern California. It is as follows:

All remaining restrictions on non-essential construction throughout the United States were officially removed yesterday.

Formal notice to this effect was transmitted to the chairmen of all the state councils of defense by D. H. Hoffman, chief of the nonwar construction section of the War Industries Board.

The action permits all building of whatever character to go up in the interest of the war program to proceed. No further permits will be required from the War Industries Board or the State through whom control over construction in each State was maintained.

LOOSENS RESTRAINTS.

Immediately following the signing of the armistice on November 11, the war construction section took steps to loosen the restraints on the building of non-essential structures, and in a formal order that day removed a great many barriers. Since then, and after to assisting the industries to a complete peace basis, as possible, a careful campaign has been made to determine the conditions obtaining in each State with respect to building.

Transportation and supply of food and labor would warrant a removal of the remaining restrictions.

This investigation the nonwar construction section sought the view of the industry itself and of the state councils of defense. The replies received, coming from practically all the States, showed a unanimous opinion in favor of such action.

SAILORS FIVE DAYS WITHOUT WATER, FOOD

SHIPWRECKED MEN REACH PORT IN SMALL BOAT AFTER LONG EXPOSURE.

THE PACIFIC OCEAN AND A P. I. MANILA (P. I.) Nov. 23.—After being ten days without food and five days without water, fourteen members of the crew of the steamer Dumaru, wrecked by lightning off Samar, P. I., in a lifeboat. Seven of the thirty-one who boarded the boat originally, including Naval Ensign Holmes and Chief Engineer Novall, died of exposure and starvation. This is the third boat from the Dumaru to be accounted for.

ONE STOCK SALESMAN CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—A conspiracy to use the mails to defraud investors of millions of dollars through the sale of stock of the Tuxpam Star Oil Corporation is alleged by the government in a complaint on which Louis Roumangne, head of the company, John J. Bryant, a director, and Henry Kalb, a broker, were arraigned before a United States commissioner today after their arrest here.

Federal attorneys asserted that 20,000 shares of Tuxpam stock already had been disposed of at from 50 cents to \$1.95 a share.

The sales were made, according to the government's complaint, on the representations that the corporation owned oil gushers in Mexico. The oil wells described in the company's sales literature are not owned by the corporation, United States Assistant District Attorney Axman said. The corporation's offices are in New York.

ONE OF EVERY TWELVE RECRUITS ILLITERATE.

WAR REVEALS UNREALIZED LACK OF EDUCATION IN AMERICA, SAYS ELIOT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—With almost 5 per cent. of the men called to the colors found unable to read or write, the war has revealed to the public the wide extent of illiteracy in the country. Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, told the League for Political Education here today. In addition to illiterates, the former educator said, many soldiers understood English at little that they were unable to comprehend military orders.

Dr. Eliot declared that prominent educators have drafted a plan for presentation to Congress, which would stamp out illiteracy in the United States. He stated that a vigorous effort would be made to bring about Federal, State and municipal action to teach not only uneducated natives, but the "fluid foreign population" the language of the country and American methods of government.

ANNUAL MEMORIAL IS PLANNED BY K. OF C.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Resolutions proposing a national memorial service each year for the fourth degree of the order, special patriotic reception to returning soldiers and special memorial services for the dead in the war were adopted by the provincial assembly of the Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree for the Western States here today.

Resolutions asking for a more widespread observance of Washington's birthday were adopted also. Tomorrow the delegates are to take a sight-seeing trip around the San Francisco Bay region, weather permitting. In the afternoon they will attend an examination of the first, second and third degrees on 100 uniformed members of the order in the navy, and in the evening they will be addressed by Rt. Rev. Edward J. Hanna, archbishop of San Francisco archdiocese.

POWDER INGREDIENTS PURCHASE PERMITTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—All regulations relating to the purchase of ingredients of explosives not used ultimately in the making of explosives, and the purchase of platinum, iridium and palladium, have been removed, according to an announcement of the San Francisco office of the United States Bureau of Mines here today. Hereafter such purchases were regulated by license. The war-time license required for the purchase of fireworks also has been removed, it was announced.



Gifts
more than beautiful
Furniture for Home Beauty and Comfort
ALSO FOR GIFTS
The Christmas Spirit this year is decidedly a home sentiment and nothing is more intimately associated with the family life than furniture. Practical, ornamental and useful—these words describe the many things suitable for Christmas Gifts found in this store.
A modest expenditure will suffice to secure groups or single pieces of furniture for the home—enduring gifts that last for generations and are the embodiment of comfort and practical utility. You are welcome to the use of our dignified credit plan and terms will be made to suit individual requirements.

- Here Are a Few Suggestions:
- | | | | |
|------------------------|------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|
| Library Chairs | Smokers' Stands | Mirrors | Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets |
| Wicker Rockers | Telephone Stands | Lamps | Eclipse Gas Range |
| Overstuffed Davenports | Hall Clocks | Sewing Cabinets | Herrick Refrigerators |
| Bed Davenports | Library Tables | Tabourets | Cribs Bassinets |
| Dining-room Sets | Card Tables | Stools | Go-Carts Gas Heaters |
| Bedroom Sets | Decks | Tea Carts | Electric Heaters |
| Morris Chairs | Book Ends | Rugs Cushions | Gas Logs |
| Chaise Longues | Pedestals | Cedar Chests | Hoover Electric Sweepers |

A small deposit will insure delivery for Christmas and terms will be made to suit.

The Brunswick
Plays All Records or the
Columbia
Grafonola
Ideal Gifts
with the
Christmas Spirit
No one thing will give so much pleasure to so many people for so long a time as one of these talking machines. All prices, sizes and styles.
LYON McKINNEY & CO.
737-741 SOUTH HILL

AMENDMENTS IN FORCE BEFORE PEOPLE KNOW?
LAW LIBRARY SECRETARY RAISES INTERESTING POINT ABOUT CONSTITUTION.
SERVICES ARE HELD FOR LATE BANKER.
FRIENDS OF LATE R. P. HILLMAN ATTEND FUNERAL AT FOREST LAWN CEMETERY.
SAYS PORTRAIT IS HERS, NOT PAINTER'S.
TWELFTH DISTRICT IN SEVENTH LOAN PLACE.
CALIFORNIA WENT HUNDRED AND FOURTEEN PER CENT. OVER QUOTA.
TORRENS LAND LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL?
CASE WHICH QUESTIONS ITS STANDING APPEARS IN LOCAL COURT.
GET RID OF YOUR FAT
Thousands of others have gotten rid of their WITHOUT DIETING OR EXERCISING often at the rate of over a pound a day and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.
DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician State of New York, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Desk M-122.
BARNES MUSIC CO. 231-233 South Broadway

Rhoades & Rhoades
EXPERT
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
Col. Ben A. Rhoades
and Harold B. Rhoades
1501-3-5 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Home 25679 Pico 274

16—Horses and Mules—16
4—Cows and Heifers—4
Implements

On the Irvine Ranch, 3 miles southeast of

TUSTIN

3 1/2 miles northeast of the Santa Ana Sugar Factory.

Monday, November 25th, at 9:30 a.m.
An extra good lot of clean ranch stock; 14 head being high-class mules.
TERMS: CASH. W. E. Murphy, Owner.

24—Fine Dairy Cows—24
Holstein Bull

On the Santa Ana-Restington Ranch, 1/2 mile north of

TALBERT STATION

Tuesday, November 26th, at 10 a.m.
A selected herd of heavy producing dairy cows. Don't fail to look them over. EAST
TERMS: \$100 and under, cash; over \$100, one-third cash, balance in 15 monthly pay-
ments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash. R. W. Wardlaw, Owner.

10—Head of Heavy Horses and Mares—10
Implements

Wednesday, November 27th, at 10 a.m.

1/2 mile east and 1 1/2 miles north of the Los Alamitos Sugar Factory.

LOS ALAMITOS

Horses weigh from 1200 to 1700 lbs. each; one of the best bred sold this fall. Imple-
ments are all in first-class condition. TERMS: \$100 and under, cash; over \$100, a
month of side payment time with backable note. Liberal discount for cash.
August 20, 1918, Owner.

12—Head of Heavy Horses and Colts—12
Implements

On the Pacific Ranch Co.'s ranch, 3 1/2 miles south of

TALBERT STATION

On the Talbert Rd., half-way between Restington and Newport Beaches.
Friday, Nov. 29th, at 10 a.m.
We wish to call particular attention to the large number of implements in this sale.
They have been used on modern farms only. TERMS: CASH.
Pacific Ranch Co., Owners.

11—Head of Heavy Horses and Mares—11
Implements

On the Old Tomato Ranch, 3 miles west and one mile north of

LOS ALAMITOS

Saturday, November 30th at 10 a.m.

If you are looking for some choice young work stock look these over. Large lot of
high-class implements. 45 some heavy hay. TERMS: CASH. Gumbert Bros.

140—Head of Fine Dairy Cows—140
Registered Holstein Bull

3—Grade Holstein Bulls—3

On the Permain Ranch, 1 mile northwest of

SAN JACINTO

Thursday, December 5th, at 9 a.m.

Remember, this sale is located entirely out of the dairy district. For complete de-
scriptions, see next Sunday's paper. Terms: CASH. Gumbert Bros.

Rhoades & Rhoades

AUCTION
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
Auctioneer.

1053-55 So. Main St.

Successor to Reed & Hammond.

We have loads of extra fine furniture, rugs and general household furnishings. We
are selling every day at auction prices.

If the flu has lifted by Monday, we will hold an
immense auction Tuesday at our large salesrooms,
1053-55 South Main Street.

We are in a position to sell for you or buy your furniture for cash.
Phone us for any information. Address: 1053-55 So. Main St.,
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
Member L. A. Auctioneers Association.

STOCK DEALERS NOTICE!

At El Centro, Cal., Nov. 27, 10 a.m.,

We will assist Col. J. C. Bradley, live stock auctioneer of El Centro, with
a large sale of live stock. W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auc.

Auction Shay's Cafeteria

850 S. Hill St., L. A.

Wednesday, November 27th, 1918

At 10:00 A.M. (If flu has lifted.)

Open for inspection Monday, November 25th

from 10:00 to 4:00 until day of sale

J. D. TUCKER, KENNETH E. MARSHALL, Assignees.
Auctioneers. 508 I. W. Heilmann Bldg.
Main 9205. Phone 13357.

Select a GOOD USED AUTO from the BIG COMPLETE
LIST in The Times. It contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE
advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other five
Los Angeles newspapers.

AUCTION
Nat Shapiro,
The Auctioneer.

with the results, pays highest prices
for any merchandise. Cash advances
made on consignment. Call on me
and you will be best. Auction
sales conducted anywhere with the
best of satisfaction. Phone W. 3393
and will call immediately.

California Military Academy
West 10th at Broadway Ave.
The boys from 6 to 15.
1325 West 10th Street, Los Angeles.
Phone 14073—West 1023.

THOS. B. CLARK
Ground Auctioneer and
Reporter of Auctions and
Movements
MOVED TO
911-913
South Hill St.

AUCTION
J. J. SUGARMAN AUCTION &
COMMISSION HOUSE.
335 South Los Angeles St.
F4810. Main 3114.

AUCTION
No Auction Sale here, but I am ready
to buy FROM CASH
any merchandise, such as Groceries, Shoes,
Dry Goods, etc.

The Reliable Auctioneer.
1001 E. Main St. L. A.
Rep. Phone Main 5521. San. Phone 2693.
Member L. A. Auctioneers Association.

LU-KO-TIVA
Every woman who enjoys cleanliness
should include among her toilet preparations
a box of this non-poisonous antiseptic.
Send 50c to the
Consolidated Pharmaceutical Laboratories
Los Angeles, Cal.
and a trial package will be sent promptly.
Your money back if you are not satisfied.

BIG FAIR HOLDS DRESS PARADE.

Two Hundred Business Men
Guests at Grounds.

What Can be Seen When Ban
is Lifted is Shown.

Horse Races and Fireworks
Staged for Visitors.

While Health Commissioner Powers and his advisory committee were holding a conference regarding the fate and date of the lifting of the ban against public gatherings, a party of more than 200 representative business men, heads of civic and commercial bodies, and public officials, yesterday afternoon inspected the buildings and exhibits of the long-deferred Liberty Fair at Exposition Park.

The tour of inspection and the informal "dress rehearsal" that was witnessed were arranged by the Liberty Fair officials with the view of conveying to the visitors, most of whom are on the list of underwriters of the project, an idea of the scope and educational possibilities of the undertaking that is being tied up by the "flu" ban.

In charge of R. W. Pridham, E.

One-half mile west of Oceanside, San Fernando Valley.

This sale is called to clear the Estate of the late John H. Hays.

I am instructed to sell at auction the following:

20 Head of Young Mules

1 and 2 years old.

42 Head of Work Mules

From 5 to 10 years old; weight from 1000

to 1500 lbs.

16 Head Work Horses & Mares

Weight from 1200 to 1600 lbs.; from 1 to

10 years old.

All kinds of farming implements: Plows,

harrows, mowers, rakes, discs, Fresno

creepers, heavy chains and leather tools,

harness, etc.

ONE 5-TON TRUCK.

The Terms are liberal. All sums under \$100,

cash; over \$100, six months time will be

given on approved bankable paper, with

cash 10 per cent. discount for cash.

Liberty Bonds will be accepted at par.

For further particulars call or address

Mrs. John Haas, Administratrix,

OWENSMOUTH

or Sam Watkins, Auctioneer.

508 E. Seventh St., Los Angeles.

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W. Murphy, and other officials, the visitors were taken over the 140-acre grounds, and were shown details of what is expected to prove one of the greatest exhibitions of its kind. "All dressed up and no place to go," was the unofficial verdict of the party after making the rounds of the scores of buildings and hundreds of exhibits.

We are ready to start two days after the official announcement that the ban is off," Mr. Pridham declared when asked about the possible date of the opening. "But we shall make an announcement till we have the official statement of the health authorities that the ban is removed. Many of these exhibits have been waiting for weeks, but we managed to add to the original plans, and in every way prepare to stage a better and greater fair than originally intended."

A little foretaste of what the public is expected to view when the gates are finally thrown open, the visitors were treated to a real horse race, a "let-er-buck" contest, in which two of the wild horses managed to break the ban against public gatherings during the long rest, and a number of other attractions. Daylight fireworks brought the crowd to its feet, cheering, were also in the rehearsal program.

In small groups, so as not to violate the crowding ordinance, the visitors wound their way through the rows of sheds and stalls, 1500 feet on the hoof housed in the little partitions all decked out with the scores of banners and ribbons won by the tailed and untailored aristocracy of the barn and range. The estimate of the live-stock department, after gazing at the hundreds of high-priced animals, the visitors had no difficulty in realizing the immensity of the exhibits in this department.

In the collection of the hooded and helmeted sheep, the magnificent bulls of Titian hue and gigantic dimensions, the decorated and decorated Marcella waves and blue ribbons, bugs whose little crooked tails are as dainty and sleek as the hair of a cat, and other varieties of the goat, horses and other varieties of the cat, the management gathered an exhibit never before assembled in one place in the West, the officials assert.

Then there are rows and rows of amusement tents, mysteriously wrapped in canvas and silent; a real Wild West touch in the bright red banners and snow-white chaps of the cowboys, gigantic tents for the mechanized, agricultural implements; hundreds of pigeons, rabbits, and what-not in neat little cages, all marked and pedigreed, the large government exhibit of the war and war implements, school exhibits, agricultural, manufacturing, and all other branches of endeavor of the busy metropolis of the Southwest.

The numerous postponements have disarranged the original programme, the officials explained, but the main events will be carried out as planned. The fair will feature races of three and five heats each, five other races, the spectacular pageants in fireworks, wrestling and boxing matches and all other attractions originally announced will be on hand when the fair opens. The Liberty Fair shows also remain complete.

In addition to the members of the City Council and other public officials, the following were invited to attend or send representatives to represent the fair: R. W. Pridham, W. P. Story, R. W. Murphy, Frank Simpson, Harry Chandler, Harry Helman, J. J. Joyce, Police Captain Johnson, Cattle Company, Harris & Frank, H. W. O'Malley, H. A. Baruch & Co., Guy Barton, Hotel Restington, E. C. O'Neil, Co. E. T. Earl, Barker Bros., Mul-

len & Elmet Clothing Company, Western Wholesale Drug Company, Globe Grain and Milling Company, Consolidated Lumber Company, Woodell & Hulse Electric Company, Brownstein Lumber Company, Pioneer Paper Company, Lacy Manufacturing Company, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, McComas Dry Goods Company, Clanevar Shirt Company, Hauser Packing Company, Los Angeles Soap Company, Mareland Motor Truck Company, Stewart-Dawes Shoe Company, Rivers Bros. Company, J. G. Warren, W. Braun, George L. Cochran, M. A. Newmark Company, J. G. Bullock, C. E. Miller, Volney, C. B. C. E. Dunn, Los Angeles Wholesale Metal Dealers' Club, Crandell, president of Cooper, Christie & Canning, E. G. Southern California Edison Company, Jerome O'Neill.

REDLANDS MAN WINS
HONOR FOR BRAVERY.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

REDLANDS, Nov. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kimbrey, of the show place of Redlands, have received word of the great honor that has come to their son-in-law, Lieut. Elbert Walter Shirk, United States Naval Reserve Force.

The report says that "Lieut. Shirk, in the line of duty, was the first to board the ship, the U.S.S. Albatross, and supported a Belgian soldier who had been stunned by his fall in the water. A swift tide was running, which carried both men on a third of a mile from the Lorraine in the water. During this time the soldier twice released his hold upon the life preserver, which he carried, and Lieut. Shirk, diving for him, rescued him and recommended him for a gold life-saving medal.

He was appointed a Lieutenant in the navy reserve force in May. His wife, Mary E. Shirk, is at Richmond, Ind. Lieut. Shirk spent several winters here and is a first sportsman, an especially good golfer and a "rabit" motorist.

Take "Flu" Victim from Train, Dies.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

ODGEN (Utah) Nov. 23.—R. R. McCallum, representing a motion picture syndicate of Sydney, Australia, en route to New York, died yesterday at Montello, Nev., where he had been taken from a passenger train suffering from influenza.

IN WALNUT BELT.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SANTA MONICA BEACH, Nov. 23.—Few think of the sport as being in the walnut belt, but nevertheless many tons of fine walnuts are sold here every year. The city of Santa Monica Beach sold several thousand dollars' worth of walnuts this year. It was stated that the yield at the Roy Jones ranch in Sepulveda Canyon will be over forty tons and sold at about 25 cents a pound at the grove.

ARMY OFFICERS HURT.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

Men From March Field Meet With Accident—Auto Axle Breaks Near Ontario.

ONTARIO, Nov. 23.—Lieut. W. K. Flachsbauer of March Aviation Field, Riverside, was painfully, if not seriously, injured, here late today and his companion, Lieut. R. R. Wilbeck, escaped with lesser hurt, when the front axle of a stripped motor car, in which they were driving toward Los Angeles, snapped, causing the car to turn a complete somersault on Ontario boulevard near Archibald avenue.

A passing motorist rushed Lieut. Flachsbauer to the San Antonio Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from deep cuts and lacerations, a badly wrenched back and possible internal injuries.

Flachsbauer, who was driving, was caught beneath the steering wheel as the car turned, while Wilbeck was thrown free.

BOMB PLOT SUSPECTS, I.W.W.'S ARE RELEASED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—J. W. ("Shorty") Wilson, an Industrial Worker of the World organizer, who acted as William D. Haywood's secretary, and G. T. Takahara, Japanese bodyguard to Haywood, who have been held in jail in connection with the bomb explosion at the Federal Building September 4, were released on orders from the United States Department of Justice tonight.

Peter Dalley, one of the convicted defendants in the I.W.W. trial before Judge Landis last August, was removed from the County Jail and sent to the psychiatric hospital. Sentence was not passed on Dalley by Judge Landis because of his mental weakness. Dalley's name also was mentioned in connection with the bomb explosion.

STAY-AT-HOME WEEK ON NOW.

Influenza Advisory Committee
Launches New Drive.

Asks Everybody to Keep Out
of Crowds for Week.

Disease Decreasing, but Pace
to be Speeded Up.

Los Angeles is to have another drive, one in which every person is asked by the Medical Advisory Committee of the Health Board to participate for from a week to ten days. The catch words will be "Stamp Out the Flu" by keeping out of crowds as much as possible and by wearing masks when in crowds.

This decision was reached yesterday by the committee following a meeting lasting all afternoon. The committee considered two plans, namely, to open up entirely and lift all restrictions tomorrow, or to make certain that influenza has left the city by asking the hearty cooperation of every person in using greater precautions than ever for a certain period. The latter was adopted.

The previous plan to open up tomorrow was first considered, but an increase in the number of cases reported for the day—although the situation is declared as becoming better daily—resulted in a decision not to advise the raising of the influenza restrictions this week. It was decided, following a conference with newspaper representatives, to announce that the ban positively will not be lifted for more than a week to ten days, and during that period the public will be asked—for the sake of every person in the city—to keep away from the downtown sections, except when absolutely necessary.

STATEMENT ISSUED.

Following the meeting of the committee, City Attorney Stephens, on behalf of the body, made the following statement:

"While the reports of the health office indicate that influenza is decreasing, the decrease is not as rapid as is wished. The committee feels that it is unsafe to open up the various places closed because of the epidemic for another week or ten days. If the committee were to advise opening at this time, the members fear there would be a necessity later of placing an even stricter quarantine on the city at a time that the holiday shopping is in full swing, and that would be an unfortunate condition.

Latest News from South of Tehachepi's Top. WANTS BOARD RECALLED.

SHIP LINES RESUME.

Hawaiian, Lucken-

bach Now Ready.

Business at Begin-

ning of the War.

Fly Between Pacific-

Atlantic Ports.

AMERICAN HAWAIIAN

NAVY LINE.

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"FLU" BAN PUT OFF UNTIL NEXT MONDAY.

PASADENA CITY COMMISSION

HEARS PROTEST, RESCIND

PREVIOUS ACTION.

PASADENA, Nov. 23.—The

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WANTS BOARD RECALLED.

LONG BEACH, Nov. 23.—Mem-

bers of the Long Beach Board

of Education, Stephen H. Underwood,

president; Dr. G. H. Galbraith, Mrs.

June G. McNea, Dr. Lewis P.

Crutcher and E. J. Wightman,

members, will be recalled next

week, if a movement to be launched

against the entire school board is

successful, according to a local

attorney, who said that he

has been asked to prepare a

resolution for the installation

of a new board of education

at the entrance of Long Beach

Harbor.

At a cost not exceeding \$1800,

City Commissioners today adopted

a resolution for the installation

of a new board of education

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Harbor.

ARMY & NAVY STORE

THE STORE WITH A REPUTATION FOR GOOD VALUES.

530-32 SOUTH MAIN STREET

—A store that's a little off the beaten shopping path, but where one may find dependable merchandise at surprisingly low prices.

Uniforms

Shop by Mail

Mackinaws

Gift Thoughts

Suit Cases & Traveling Bags

For the Traveler

Blankets

Auto Robes \$9

Cadet Last Shoe

Chocolate Veal Work Shoe \$7.25

Playtime Togs for Youngsters

Union-A-lls

Wool Cassimere Trousers \$3.45, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5.50

Negligee Shirts

Ties For Gifts 50c

A Kodak

The Great Allied Victory Forces Prices Down! Tremendous Reductions in Values!
Dollars can be saved by purchasing furniture at Overell's. This is the first large store to meet the new conditions.



any flushing any time.

New Wool Materials

36 and 54 Inches Wide.

TO MAKE new tailored suits, dresses and skirts, are these fine weaves—wool spangle, all wool storm serge, English mohairs, Scotch plaids, hairline striped white serge, all wool black and white checks, mannish effects, etc. Such a value will command city-wide attention Monday.

\$1.49

For

GOODS
for You on 3rd floor

Serges at \$1.98
 1/2 Inch Width. Navy Blue Shade.
 At such a low price has been afforded our customers
 a serge. This is the firm quality, too, for suits, middie
 and 46-in. width at \$1.98 Monday.

Cheviots \$1.69

Fine tailoring quality in black, all wool diagonal chevriots measuring 54 in. wide. None to dealers.

Jersey Cloth

N^O MATERIAL is more popular for suits coats and dresses than this beautiful all-wool jersey. In plain

\$4.25

vests and pants for women. **UNDERWEAR \$2.00**—Silk and wool vests and pants, sizes 34 to 44. **UNION SUITS \$1.50**—

blue or blue wide. or two-inneshades of tan, gray, blue, khaki, oxford, or navy. Both 50 and 54 inch widths. While 500 yards last, Monday.....\$4.25

Other Styles



107

Guberdino

A technical drawing of a mechanical part, possibly a piston or valve component. The drawing shows a cross-section with various lines and curves. A label 'Silverstone' is written in a stylized font, pointing to a specific area of the part.

Large, Poiret Twills,
of Momentous Interest to Women.
Will set a new landmark in values in

... set a new landmark in values in
... eriority will instantly impress you.
... ned with Hudson seal (dyed musk
... ned with silk and in the very latest

1 D1 1 1 \$5.00

Large Fluffy Warm Ones for Cold Nights.

the price has tumbled on these fine large blankets, that are in such good for your comfort these nights. In assorted colors and patterns with ends.

\$.49 — Wool **BLANKETS \$3.25**—Either wool
 finish in or wool filled, with bound ends

gray, with
\$3.49 — Dou-
ble double
bleeced and
of mouair. Tan, gray or white;
double bed size.
COMFORTS \$4.25 — Covered
with silkoline over fine white
cotton in large size and assort-

Sheets \$1.55

One of the staple lines that we are making a reduction on Monday. Well made of heavy sheeting, and finished with hemmed ends.

BE SPREADS \$2.49—Large
crochet spreads in double
bed size and handsome Mar-
seilles patterns. All hemmed.
SHEETING 21c—Yard wide,

MASK 98c—Unbleached, very soft and fine.
REMnants FOR CLEAN-UP—Mill ends of bleached and unbleached muslin, cambric, sheeting and nainsook.

Books for Children

and Coats at Interestingly Low Prices Monday.

YOUR choice of our new winter stock for the girls, ranging in sizes from 6 to

14 years. Smartly fashioned of velvet, velours or Thibet, in plain colors and plaids.

Coats \$5.95

\$6 boys good active

50 Dresses \$4.00
Splendid school styles of wool serge in navy blue and other colors and shades.

years. In sizes 6 to 14 years. 4th floor.

10

1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 26

BARKER BROS.

Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BARKER BROS.

Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BARKER BROS.

THIS Thanksgiving, Most Wonderful of All, Quickens Everywhere the Love of HOME!

—and Christmas-Giving and Home-Making, Linked Together, Carry Out the Inspiration Everyone Now Feels.



THE PATRIOTISM and LOYALTY which have been lived so intensely by people during the war have become HABITS.

GOOD HABITS persist and become CHARACTER.

People are BETTER PEOPLE as a direct result of the war.

The interest they have accustomed themselves to take in one another and in all humanity taught them to understand each other better. In this store there is a more spontaneous and friendly relationship between our workers and patrons.

The problems of the coming period of reconstruction and home improvement are being carefully studied.

A sincere desire to be MORE HELPFUL THAN EVER to our patrons is unmistakably in evidence.

(Signed)

W. A. Barker, Chas. H. Barker

Hangings That Fall, Heavy and Shimmering, Clothe a Room With Warmth in Winter

What Will They Think of Your "Boudoir"?

Do you suppose they will think it's charming and dainty—your own room—when you lead them in to take off their wraps and freshen up a bit before the Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner party?

Or will they be surprised that a woman as dainty and evidently discriminating as you are has no Vanity Dresser to see every inch of her toilette, no comfortable Chaise Longue or cushion Chair for resting, no negligee-attired—no pretty Writing Table to inspire sweet notes and gracious letters?

Perhaps something less substantial, less expensive than any of these is all you need to make your bedroom ready for the holidays.

We should love to show you any piece or all of our Bedroom Furniture—vast as the showings are. You'll know them just what you want and will be in a position to "hint" intelligently to your kindest disposed own "Santa Claus."

(Bedroom Furniture—3d Floor)

"I'm Choosing All My Presents at the Model Home"

she confided cheerfully. "and I'm sure I never had such a fascinating 'spell' of Christmas shopping before. My husband and I knew the very minute we saw the enticing big Davenport in the library, that it was exactly what we had dreamed of giving to each other. I wanted to 'steal' the whole Nursery for my baby and I did buy a few of the pieces. The little Breakfast Room made me remember that my young sister was 'crazy' for a tall Red Bird Cage and that Mother would love a wicker Fernery!"

—they'll charm you, too! (Second Floor)

Imagine Anyone Not Glad to Get a RUG!

—for Christmas or on any other occasion! If a person needs a Rug (and who doesn't need one of some sort!) there's a splendid satisfaction in picking out just the right pattern and tone and size, because it will make the room so very, very happy—and will remind the whole family of your kindness for so long a time.

We'll show you any "usual" pattern and hosts of unusual ones—every size—every weave. Rug stocks of such completeness are so rare that ours is famous.

A BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER is a Gift Indeed! We Have All Grades. (Rug Dept.—2d Floor)

If COMFORT is Worth Giving, a Barker Bros.' MATTRESS

is an exceptionally happy and generous choice for somebody's "Christmas tree"—and not the slightest bit "practical" either, because a good Mattress of Barker Bros.' makes the most beautiful beauty that's considerably more than just "skin-deep."

(Mattresses—3d Floor)

Merrily Rolls the New Dinner Wagon

into the very heart and spirit of the holiday festivities—and the person who presented it to Milady Hostess sees, immediately, exactly why she wanted it so much and feels extremely glad of having given her such a roomy, dexterous and charming Dinner Wagon.

Our present displays of Dinner Wagons are as greatly enlarged as their popularity—smart, practical models in walnut, mahogany and oak—priced \$12.75 to \$50.

—and the Dinner Chimes Make Music

in a most enticing key! You can play eighty different military calls and tuneful melodies on Deagan Dinner Chimes—the book of music is attractive and easy to read.

One chime, with four rich, clear, sweet tones, is specially priced (with Mallet and music book) now only... \$6.50

Why Not Refresh Your Dining Room with NEW CHAIRS or a PRETTIER TABLE, BEFORE THANKSGIVING?

(Dining-Room Furniture—5th Floor)

CORDIAL CREDIT and a friendly, satisfying MAIL ORDER SERVICE!

"Your Exchange Department Was so very Generous"

"—about allowing us a substantial credit for the dining-room set we're tired of that we can easily replace it with this lovely mahogany suite for our family Christmas present and get a Tea Wagon besides."—cried this customer, all atwitter over the opportunity which she could see, through our Exchange Department, for bringing her home inspiring down-to-date.

It's only one result—but a very popular one—of Barker Bros.' unceasing efforts to help you to help your home.

(Call "Basement Manager"—10423, Pico 1840)

Engaging Gifts of Woven Wicker

Perhaps it's the air of smiling cheerfulness that Reed Furniture possesses—it may be the pliant grace of its lines, with their suggestion of inviting comfortableness—or possibly it's due to the rarely artistic charms which our newest creations in this line present.

At any rate—and the reason doesn't matter—Barker Bros.' department of Reed Furniture is being more than ever eagerly sought this season, by purchasers of lovely Chaise Longues, Day Beds, Living-room Chairs and Sewing Rockers, Bird Cages, Ferneries, dainty Sewing Baskets, etc.

Truly, the temptation to have more of this sunshiny furniture in one's own home and to give of it generously to others, seems quite impossible to resist—when one has been through and seen the beauties of Barker Bros.' spacious Reed Rooms.

(Reed Furniture—2d Floor)

A Glistening Mirror and Two Slender Candlesticks

have been "the making" of more than one formerly commonplace room.

It's surprising how necessary the "beauty touches" are if a home is to be attractive or even comfortable.

And our PICTURE and GIFT DEPARTMENT is simply bubbling over with things that are beautiful, things that are interesting, things that are original, quaint and new!

From tall Floor Lamps and impressive Paintings to little objects, like In-cense Burners, wee Bowls and Vases—Book Blocks, Trays, Desk Sets. All at genuinely moderate, pleasing prices.

Artistic Framing Costs No More

than the "hit-or-miss" framing that often spoils an exquisite picture.

Only the commonplace, careless sort of framing is done by inexperienced, untalented persons and the sort of framing that brings out every bit of charm a picture possesses is done by artists and skillful artisans here at Barker Bros.

Not forbidding "art store" prices, but popular ones!

(Picture and Gift Dept.—Mezzanine)

You'll Find Rare Ecstasy in Working "Christmas Magic"

for even one kiddie-person—and, if you are lucky and find a dozen to give presents to, ah, then, you'll have a Christmas face so radiant that selfish folks will scowl enviously and wonder what it's all about. You'll find, we think, that one lonesome little tot is worth two more pampered children as a subject for glow-inspiring Christmas kindness!

And we're sure you'll find that Barker Bros.' Children's Floor is about the most satisfying place imaginable to buy the sort of Toys and other gifts that really are worth while!

War Toys are Popular Now as 'Relics'

Billy's little tank and brother's toy machine gun will become interesting "heirlooms" in the family. Besides these, we have Worthington wheel toys, enchanting dolls and wicker buggies, game boards, blocks and children's furniture—all in most gratifying variety, NOW!



(Children's Department—3d Floor)

Complete and Helpful Furnishers of Comfortable, Beautiful Homes. Los Angeles Home of Berkey & Gay Furniture and Other Dependable Makes.

Phonographs, Records—Office Furniture, Filing Systems, Typewriters, Stationery.

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED 1880

724-738 So. Broadway, Los Angeles

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway, Fourth and Hill Sts.

The Broadway Department Store

Official Notification of the Extension of Time for Soldiers' Overseas Christmas Packages To November 30

—Welcome news to those who have packages to send to the boys overseas.
—Also news that if you are next of kin and have not received a permit, special permit labels will be issued from Red Cross Headquarters at 320 South Main street, providing that you can show you are next of kin.
—When you have received your permit come to the Department of Individual Service, 2nd floor, where many desirable articles that may be sent, have been assembled.
—It is surprising what amount of useful things may be sent in one of these seemingly small containers.

Thanksgiving Thursday

Then Christmas, 22 Shopping Days Away.

—Remember this is to be a short shopping week, for the store will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.
—Who would ever imagine that Christmas is so close—25 shopping days counting Monday, 22 shopping days after Thursday.
—Little time in which to cover your shopping list.
—It's well to remember also that morning hours are most satisfactory.
—Remember also Monday to provide for

Thanksgiving Linens, Silverware, Chinaware, and Kitchen Needs

—Half the pleasure of Thanksgiving Day is in the preparation and certainly The Broadway should be looked to for Thanksgiving helps.

Heading Monday's News with Dresses at \$14.75

—Moderately priced dresses of satin, serge, velvet and wool jersey.
—Straight line frocks, Russian and tunic models, gathered, plain tailored styles.
—Choice of navy, green, plum, tan, brown, gray, white and black.

Suits \$23.75

—These are of broadcloth, French serge, wool poplin costume velvet and tweed mixtures.
—Plain tailored, semi-fitted, belted and flare models.

—Long coats, medium and short lengths.
—Suits for young women, or women of slight figure, as well as styles for medium and mature figures.
—Choice of navy, tan, brown, plum, bluebird, green and black, as well as mixtures.
—Smartly tailored suits moderately priced at \$23.75.

Many Will Give Blouses

of Crepe de Chine
—For certainly blouses are practical and any woman will appreciate a pretty one.
—These blouses of crepe de chine are very remarkable from the value standpoint.
—Choice of white or flesh, priced at \$3.95, \$4.75 and \$5.50.
—PLEASANT COLORED-BLOUSE \$3.95—Round white satin collar, which crosses over and buttons.
—ANOTHER TAILORED MODEL \$4.75—With convertible collar. Choice of flesh or white.
—HEAVY CREPE DE CHINE AT \$5.50—Plain, but exceedingly smart blouse in either ivory, white or delicate flesh tint.

A Transfer Saves Time

May We Suggest for Thanksgiving English Dinnerware

—For English dinnerware is as reliable as the country from which it comes.
—First among English dinnerware are the Johnson Bros. patterns, a name that means much in the dinnerware world.
—We particularly mention the

Clydesdale

—A Johnson Bros. pattern with a blue forget-me-not decoration.
—Set of 48 pieces at \$12.50.
—Set of 36 pieces at \$9.50.
—Set of 24 pieces at \$6.50.
—Or you may buy one piece, a dozen or a hundred.

The Rylston

—This is a plain shape with a dark rich border in yellow and black.
—Another Johnson Bros. pattern.
—24 piece set \$12.
—36 piece set \$15.
—48 piece set \$18.
—This is also sold in open stock.

This New Open Front Oil Heater is Exclusive

With The Broadway in Los Angeles

—This Oil Heater is made by The Pittsburgh Lamp and Brass Company and is guaranteed to heat in a clean, sanitary way. Burns like a lamp—uses the picture—has copper reflectors—three sizes.
—One, two or three burners—\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.95.
—This burner is called the "Success." May we demonstrate it to you?

The America Vacuum Cleaner at \$40

Sold on the Liberal Payment Plan

—This vacuum cleaner is built with an extra strong motor that pulls the dirt through the rug and carpet. Has patent electric control and a dust bag that is easily emptied.
—You may adjust the handle to any angle. Has priority of cord to reach to the corners of a good size room. This model is light in weight and you can buy it as low as \$5 down and \$5 a month.

The State Wants Pictures of the Soldiers and Sailors in Service

To Be a Part of the
History of California.

—Bring photographs to the 8th Floor Lounge. The Broadway is Los Angeles' center for collection.

To Shop in the Morning
Is to Shop Pleasantly
—You are treated to the morning.
—The store is open.
—The store is open.
—The store is open.

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The Third Floor Gift Section

—Presents an assemblage of gift things from various departments in the store for convenient selection.
—A very generous space has been given over to this department.
—Here you will find practical and novel gifts that should prove an inspiration to those who find it difficult to decide just what they want to give.
—It's like standing in one place and having various sections of the store brought to you for your approval. Here you will find

—Leather goods.
—Handkerchiefs.
—Furniture.
—Men's furnishings.
—Toilet articles.
—Art novelties.
—Bric-a-brac.
—Classware.
—Really a holiday bazaar that will materially help you in your Christmas shopping.

Important News of Body Brussels Rugs

—A limited number of very fine Body Brussels Rugs that are noted for their wearing qualities and because they hold their color, have been repicked according to the schedule below. Body Brussels Rugs are easy to keep clean because of the hard finish and close weave. The designs in these we have to offer are new—mostly Oriental effects. These should go quickly Monday.
—11 only, Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12 size at \$37.50
—3 only, Body Brussels Rugs, 8x10.6 size at \$37.50
—3 only, Body Brussels Rugs, 6x9 size at \$24.75
—3 only, Body Brussels Rugs, 4x6.7 size at \$19.75
—11 only, Body Brussels Rugs, 27x54 size at \$39.95

Seamless Brussels Rugs

—In new and attractive designs. Some are reproductions of the Oriental hand-made Rugs. Colors that you can depend upon; for living-room or sleeping apartment.
—Two sizes priced very attractively for Monday.
—8 Rugs, four designs, size 8.3x10.6 at \$28.95
—6 Rugs, four designs, size 7.9x9 at \$19.75

Important Among the List of Practical Gifts You'll Find

Furniture

—And now that building activities have re-opened furniture will be more prominent than ever for those who would give useful things.
—Here are some important prices that should make furniture gift buying more attractive.

Tea Wagons

—Jacobean oak, William and Mary pattern. These are underpriced at \$22.50.

Overstuffed Rockers

—These are the wing back, fireside rockers. Genuine leather, soft spring seat. Also those with figured tapestry. Price lowered to \$22.50.

Mahogany Fernery \$17.50

—Cane panel inset fitted with self-watering plant container. Lowered in price for Monday's selling. Fourth Floor.

This is the Time to Choose Silk Stockings

—For silk stockings have become one of the most favored items for Christmas gifts, and last minute shopping is never very satisfactory.
—We have over 50 many lines of silk stockings, which we recommend. We particularly mention:
—WOMEN'S SILK STOCKINGS AT \$1.25—Full fashioned. Made with fine thread garnet tape.
—Choice of black, white and colors.

—The store is open.

—The store is open.

—The store is open.

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—The store is open.

—The store is open.

—The store is open.

Yes, Indeed, Toytown

Might be Likened to a Busy Metropolis

—Imagine the aisles of this great Sixth Floor Toy Section as the streets of a city.
—In front of you as you leave the elevators you see parked automobiles of various kinds, vehicles, some horse drawn; others propelled by friction.

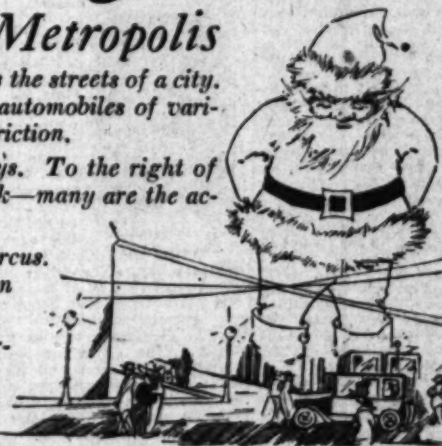
—Here are vast structures being erected by the building toys. To the right of you a busy assemblage of dolls, some that walk, some that talk—many are the activities in the doll section.

—Then we see the wild animals and the humpty-dumpty circus.
—Here are steam trains and engines; mechanical trains that run on tracks, stations, bridges.

—Here are models of fast submarine chasers, big guns that surround formidable looking forts.

—Indeed, Toytown may be likened to a metropolis in many, many ways.

—And from now every moment will be filled with interest until Christmas morning, for all signs point to the most wonderful Christmas season we have ever had.



THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Women's Smart Dresses

Priced \$13.95

In the Basement
Garment Section

Attractive garments made of

Wool Jersey, Velvet, Satin,

Taffeta, Wool

serge and Georgette—lines of

garments that

bring much

higher prices. In

the assortment are all

colors and black; and

sizes are from 14 years

to 44 bust measure.

They are moderately

priced at \$13.95.

The Broadway Basement



\$13.95

Warm and Comfortable Coats for Girls

From 6 to 14 Years

—The pleasing models that are so much admired and wanted by the young girls. We speak of coats that are made of smart novelty mixtures, plumes, ribbons and velours and have large collar, belt and neat pockets. They are moderately priced at \$14.95.

The Broadway Basement

Men's Warm Overcoats

—Made in conservative styles with slash pockets and convertible collar. Gray, brown and green wool materials. Priced at \$21.00.

Women's Winter Shoes

—Black shoes of calfskin, kid or patent leather, in either lace or button style. They are moderately priced at \$2.95.

The Broadway Basement

You'll Find the Following Gift Suggestions

in "The Store Within a Store"

FELT SLIPPERS

—For Father, Mother, Sister or Brother.

SWEATERS

—Of wool or cotton for men, women and children.

SHIRTS

—For men, youths and boys; of madras or silk.

NECKTIES

—Pretty color combinations for men and boys.

BATH ROBES

—Such smart patterns and colors, including Indian designs. All sizes for men, women and children.

STOCKINGS AND SOCKS

—Serviceable stockings of silk or lace, also smooth woven cotton; sizes for women and children. And socks of silk or cotton.

DRESS MATERIALS

—Why not a dress pattern of one of the many smart materials shown in our dress goods section? Or she may prefer a waist pattern of silk.

NECKWEAR

—For women; so many dainty styles of organdy or sheer lawn collars, trimmed with lace or embroidery.

WHITE IVORY NOVELTIES

—So many practical gift articles here. Trays, hair receivers, puff boxes, jewel boxes, nail files, buffers, card cases, and numerous others.

LEATHER GOODS

—Purses for women and children of leather (also silk); music rolls; traveling cases and bottles. In this section you will also find many articles of jewelry and silverware.

FANCY RIBBONS

—Hundreds and hundreds of bolts of pretty ribbons—such beautiful color combinations and they make such handsome gifts.

TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY

—Bottles of perfume put up in pretty boxes, toilet waters, powders and talcums. Box stationery made up with correspondence cards—writing paper and envelopes.

NOW FOR THE HOUSE

—Attractive rugs in large or small sizes; lace curtains or drapes; and those warm, comfortable blankets and comforters, all make desirable and practical gifts.

The Broadway Basement

For Your Comfort

—We suggest that you shop in the morning.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL

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THE STAGE AND THE D

VOL. XXXVII.

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V. S. S.

Honor Week
begins Sunday,
November 24

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by Bonds, while one of the
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Music and Song

THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

VOL. XXXVII.

SMART SHOES FOR WOMEN

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1918.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Part III: 18 Pages

LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

THE HOME

STUDIOS.

MAKES HEALTH PICTURE.

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Priscilla Dean

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The Bright Side of Sunshine Land—People and Their Doings.



Miss Elizabeth Adams.

Miss Elizabeth Wheat

A DEBUTANTE'S LETTER.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.

Dear friend:

I quite agree with you, it is very annoying when one's handsome figure receives dozens of arch letters of congratulation on pink scented paper, rapt with wistful insinuations, or altogether too sparklingly pleasant. The only consolation is, dear, that you can probably produce a few heartbroken misadventures. You know that is a charming trait in our class's behavior—they always frankly confess they have been adding one to distraction when they are quite sure his is pledged to somebody else. And they almost mean it, too—your market value goes up automatically, as it were.

So you are vexed with the problem of ways and means? The vital question. The counter-attractions of quiet slipaway weddings, or conventional splurges with pre-nuptial parties—and presents—are disquieting. Personally, I despise wedding presents, they invariably irritate those that give and those that receive with a frightful sense of obligation on both sides. If you expect to visit the happy couple afterward you must give 'em a present that you can meet promptly face to face or else quiver with perpetual shame. And if you don't expect to visit 'em, any old present is a ruthless action. And as for the couple themselves, their handsomest presents invariably come from the source toward which they feel the least affection—and they have to pay for the thing with a thousand nervous dinner parties through all winter. One's relatives are always

so aggressively impressive with their old presents. Being relatives they can unload any old thing upon one, but there must be no qualification in the gratitude—never, never, never. That fatal present can haunt one's whole life. The dreadful cushion that Aunt Elizabeth donated must be in evidence on all occasions, no matter what havoc it causes with one's decorative scheme of color. And the gilded clock of preposterous design that Uncle John vonchafes must blight your home forever—no one you the price of a legacy in the days to come.

The sad death of charming Mrs. Willie Clark, Jr., is a real loss to Los Angeles society. She was always so very generous, and worked so hard for the many good causes of the war. Mr. Clark's domesticity has met three tragedies now. His first fiancée, Miss Blakiston of St. Louis, died just before their marriage. Later he married Mabel Foster of Butte and they went abroad on a luxurious honeymoon, but she, too, died within a year. She was the mother of Willie Clark III. And the last Mrs. Clark was formerly Mrs. McGinn, a grass widow, whom he married about ten years ago. She certainly made herself very popular here and was the chief adornment of, as well as the most generous contributor to, many a war relief event.

The tea room at the Alexandria is beginning to look like old times. You see, it is about the only rendezvous during these busy days. Saw the Prince and Princess Troubetzkoy down there on Thursday the Princess looking so spirituelle in a long non-like cape and veil that were highly becoming. The Prince seemed to have many friends in the



Mrs. Guy Whitlock

Under Society's Golden Sky.

Mrs. Whitlock, wife of Commander Whitlock of the Naval Reserve Training Station at the harbor, has been buying herself in war-relief work at the harbor and at Long Beach. Miss Adams has held a responsible position in her father's big office, taking the place of a man who went to war. Miss Wheat, who is one of the younger members of the Hollywood society set, is planning a dancing party for the early holidays to be given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Wheat.

room and fitted from table to table Juan de la Cruz, the masculine spritlike type, who on the scene with some charming femininity. It is clever of him to look spiritlike in a blue shift and collar, but it can be done.

We have a rich Australian bachelor in town, one George Smith, which, is certainly a nice noncommittal sort of name. He is said to own vast chains of luxurious picture houses in the Antipodes. In the meantime, however, he seems to be finding pleasant consolation in the frequent company of a most attractive lady who has him paged at the Athletic Club during dinner, which naturally entails plenty of outside interest in his affairs. He and Snowy Baker are having a wonderful time, because, you see, they talk of taking star companies of picture people back to Australia with them—and all the picture queens foresee glittering futures if only they can make the correct impression. One of them, an ardent little Christian Scientist, is busy converting Mr. Baker, and he can talk Christian Science over a wild duck dinner most engagingly. Charlie Chaplin was at the next table and bearing up bravely. There must be a certain sense of relief upon ceasing to be an eligible party. Bill Desmond likewise oozes carefree radiance these days—the Athletic Club is a jolly place to see all the handsome young men in their hours of ease.

Since Elbridge Rand went to France as a gallant captain, bold, dainty little Mrs. Rand is living back on the Downey ranch, which is one of those ideal places one associates with fairy tales. She looks about 18, and it is quite absurd to know her as the mother of those two pretty little girls. Now the war is over, papa will soon be home

again and there is rejoicing in the Rand family.

There seems to be a conspiracy to marry Maynard McPhee off, marked feeling that his days of freedom should end. He would make such a very presentable benedict, wouldn't he? But he is terribly discreet and so non-committally divorce in his nice little attentions. However, there are rumors.

Mrs. Montague Ward (much better known to her friends as Margaret Gaffey) is launching upon an entire charge of her father's affairs while he is away, and she is feeling frightfully responsible. She means to keep regular office hours, too, and obviously hopes to be a demon of efficiency. Montague Ward, who has been in the British navy ever since the war broke out, does not expect to return for lo, these many months yet.

Dr. Lulu Peters has just returned from Chicago, radiant in a most Frenchy rose cloth suit and black satin vest, and oozing all the swank that goes with successful authorship. She has enlisted for Red Cross service in Serbia, and expects to leave in two weeks time. She is going through all the palpatations of inoculations just now, but it is most becoming.

Geoffrey O'Connell, who went through all the throes of family partition a couple of months ago, when he hid him for a Louisville officers' training camp, is expected home again soon.

There are quite a lot of men who came under the extended draft law, who had made all their arrangements to go, settled up their affairs, and now find themselves most reluctant to settle back into the old peace life, without one blessed adventure. Ever so many of them have nicely trained their minds for violent changes and adventures galore, and they feel all wilted—most

disgusted that the war should go and close up business without their aid. Ever so many of them are looking around for possible excitement, preferably a journey away. It is a great opportunity for enterprising maidens to snatch them up and turn it into a honeymoon—they are all in such reckless moods.

Mrs. Charles Jeffras has brought back wonderful news from the East. She has just returned from Washington and New York, where the Atlantic Division of the Red Cross entertained her right royally, and where she has been the cause of the establishment of five new Red Cross shops, modeled on our Los Angeles Chapter House. The biggest and most sumptuous will be in New York City, where the great Hen Regan mansion at the corner of Fifth, avenue and Forty-ninth street has been donated for the purpose, and Miss Helen Frick, daughter of magnate Henry Frick, is the president. Others have been started at White Plains, N. J., Plainfield, Orange and Brooklyn. Mrs. J. M. Danziger and Mrs. Al Faulkner of our Los Angeles shop arrived East before Mrs. Jeffras left, she was able to introduce them around. She presented Mrs. Danziger to Mrs. Whitlow Reed as the Red Cross fairy godmother, and told how Mrs. Banning was the mother of the whole scheme. In consequence, a lovely portrait of Mrs. Hancock-Banning is to hang in the place of honor in all these Red Cross shops. In the meantime, the New Yorkers have just annexed Mrs. Danziger, who, in a jolly telegram yesterday to Mrs. Jeffras, told what a colossal task she had been let in for. "I certainly have reason to be thankful," she wrote, "that I have not been let in for a 'rest'!" We certainly have reason to be thankful that it is obvious that some good things can come out of Los Angeles.

And now comes an exuberant wire from Mrs. Danziger saying that Plainfield made \$1000 on their opening day and has averaged \$100 a day since; that East Orange made \$1800 the first day, etc., etc. She also says Mrs. Jeffras have been started at New Rochelle, Yonkers and Mt. Vernon, and that President McKinley's niece, Mabel McKinley, is in charge at the Mt. Vernon shop, with her sister, Grace, as assistant. And so the Red Cross chapter House, donated by the Canfield betters and made flourishing by Mrs. Hancock-Banning and Mrs. W. A. Edwards and Mrs. J. M. Danziger, is fast becoming a great federated Red Cross institution. All these dear women who have worked so faithfully during the last two years must feel a personal pride in the great success they have helped to produce. For, as Mrs. Banning always said, it could not have been done if all the women had not been loyally co-operated in the scheme.

So long, cherie.

Yours merrily,

BETTY.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Noted Artist to Wed.

An engagement of wide interest in society and art circles is that of Miss Hazel Boyer and Maurice Braun, celebrated painter of California landscapes. The marriage will take place early in January.

Miss Boyer, whose home is in St. Louis, has been living for the past three years in San Diego, and has a large circle of friends here. She is a member of the San Diego Art Guild and is active in club circles. She is blonde, and her pure cameo cut features give her an unusual type of beauty.

Miss Braun is recognized as a leading artist of America. For a number of years she has exhibited at the spring and fall exhibits of the California Art Club. He studied in the National Academy of Design in New York under Edwin M. Ward

Thanksgiving Dinnerware

Naturally when you think of Thanksgiving dinnerware you will think of Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. This is essentially and primarily a dinnerware store. You will find here by far the largest selection in attractive dinnerware patterns available in Los Angeles, and the most complete price range.



The Wilton
A Popular Pattern
50 Piece Set \$25.75

One of the most attractive productions of the celebrated Homer Laughlin potteries. Other popular patterns which you will especially appreciate are

The "Brenton"
50 Piece Set \$24.60

The "Kenmore"
50 Piece Set \$21.05

The "Seneca"
50 Piece Set \$14.90
The "Richmond"
50 Piece Set \$36.10

Come and See the Special Thanksgiving Table Settings

The display has been prepared for your benefit and enjoyment. It is to help you in the art of table setting. The display especially features a "Home Coming" table, a "Peace" table, a "Thanksgiving" table and a "Christmas" table.

Ask for interesting new booklet—free—
"The Table as it Should be Set."

This Is the Thanksgiving Store

Everything to make your Thanksgiving dinner a success is here. The "Detroit Jewel" range, the "Duplex" fireless cooker, the "Wear-Ever" aluminum roaster, the complete kitchen equipment, the carvers, the silver platters, everything, even to the table favors.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Children's
Shoes
at the
Seventh
Street
Store

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.
Broadway at Fourth

Exclusive Agents
for the
Seventh
Street
Store

Moderately Priced Boots for Winter

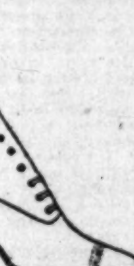
(Fourth and Broadway Shop)

\$650
Boots of
gun metal
calf, slender,
stylish
heel. Price
\$6.50.

\$700

\$650

\$650



Boot of black calf, imitation tip, Goodyear welt. Cuban heel. A particularly well fitting and wearing model.

Sturdy boot of black calf, military heel. An ideal winter wear shoe. Price \$6.50.

Boot of brown calf, cloth top. A smart model for winter wear. Price \$6.50.

Boot of black calf, cloth top. A smart model for winter wear. Price \$6.50.

Boot of brown calf, cloth top. A smart model for winter wear. Price \$6.50.

Three Smart Winter Oxfords



\$650 Oxford of Brown Kid, \$6.50. Of Black Kid, \$5.50.

\$750 Oxford of Black Kid or Brown Calf, \$7.50.

Oxford of Brown Kid, \$6.50; of Black Kid, \$5.50.

Oxford of Brown Kid, \$6.50; of Black Kid, \$5.50.

Oxford of Brown Kid, \$6.50; of Black Kid, \$5.50.

The STEINWAY UPRIGHT

embodies all those peerless qualities that have raised the Steinway piano into a place of international pre-eminence. The complete supremacy of the Steinway is undisputed.

The price is \$635. Liberal terms if desired. A fair allowance for piano in exchange.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
"The Steinway House"
448-448 South Broadway



Buy a Bond a Gift

Sui



All Wool Jersey Dress—\$49.50

Small

The ever-growing of these set all over the men, motor the military and the ladies ornamental

We have e women at \$ able military They are ty ness to give

\$25

We are offe honestly rec size of a five excellent tim a real timep Can be had

The success conscientious generous val

ORD

Don

Jew

Ex

The Pinkest Automobile Section in the Sunday Times.

erware
re you will think of
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attractive dinnerware
te price range.

ton
Pattern
Set \$25.75

ive productions of the
celebrated Homer
Laughlin pottery.
Other popular patterns
which you will especial-
ly appreciate are

The "Seneca"
10 Piece Set \$14.90
The "Richmond"
10 Piece Set \$36.10

Special
Settings

It is to help you in
home coming" table, a

Store

here. The "Detroit"
aluminum roaster, the
everything, even to

ann Co.

dway

iced



Boots of
black kid,
well sole,
Louis - Cu-
ban heel. Price \$5.50.

\$6.50

Boots of brown calf, tan
cloth top. A smart model
for winter wear. Price \$6.50.

Oxfords

Oxford of
brown kid,
\$6.50; of black kid, \$5.50

URE SECTION
them all, the brave Los Angeles
way to do battle in the courts of
the boys you know, real

Buy a Merchandise
Bond and Solve the
Gift Problem



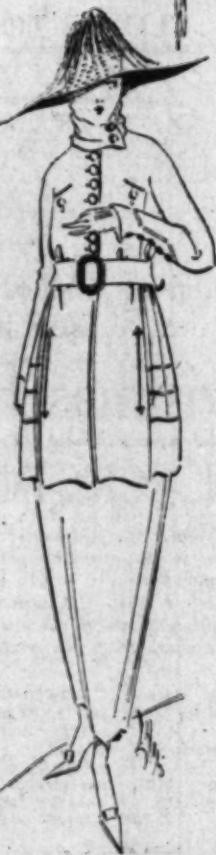
Complete Stocks of
Silk Hosiery—\$1
to \$7.50 pr.

Suits and Dresses

Specially Priced at
\$49.50



All Wool Jersey
Dress—\$49.50



All Wool Suit of
Tricotine—\$49.50

—An opportunity to purchase
"Unique" Apparel that has
been much higher priced.

—The garments offered tomor-
row are all new models and all
carry the "Unique" label—
which means only apparel of
the better quality. There are
only about 50 garments in all
and at the price of \$49.50 they
should be sold quickly.

—Dresses of Silk, Wool Jersey,
Wool Serge and Tricotine.

—Suits of All-wool Tricotine,
Velour and Silvertone; all sizes.

—Two of the models
are illustrated.

THE UNIQUE

"The House of Authentic Styles"

725 BROADWAY

Smart Wrist Watches For Men and Women

The ever-growing demand is creating a marked scarcity
of these sensible timepieces—everybody wants them
all over the country. The "Soldier" and also business
men, motorists, engineers, golfers, etc., are wearing
the military watches for straight utility and service—
and the ladies are wearing them for both practical and
ornamental purposes.

We have exceptionally attractive wrist watches for
women at \$25.00 and upward—and sturdy, depend-
able military watches for men at \$16.00 and upward.
They are typical examples of our ability and willing-
ness to give uncommon values.

\$25 Watch for Women

We are offering a bracelet watch at \$25 that we can
honestly recommend and guarantee. It has a dial the
size of a five-cent piece, a 15-jewel movement and is an
excellent timekeeper. It is not a mere ornament—it is
a real timepiece that will give service for a lifetime.
Can be had either with ribbon or expansion bracelet.

The success of this house is based upon a policy of always giving
conscientious, impartial, uniform service, utmost quality—and
generous values.

ORDER CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW.

Donovan & Seamans Co.

Jewelers, 745 S. Broadway—
Established a quarter of a century

The Pinkest Auto-
mobile Section in the
Sunday Times.

THE Circulation of the Times is Grow-
ing Faster Than Ever.

SOCIETY.

and others, and then abroad. He
went to San Diego eight years ago.
He has had one man exhibit in the
Hawcock gallery in New York, and
is now exhibiting some California
scapes in this gallery.

Mr. Braun is engaged in painting
a portrait of his fiancée with her
pet Collie dog, Brownie.

By Mr. and Mrs. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Hunt of
Berkeley square were hosts at din-
ner on Wednesday evening, at which
their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam H. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
Lawler and Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Lacy.

Thanksgiving Dinner.

Baron and Baroness Alfred de
Ropp are planning a Thanksgiving
dinner in compliment to Mr. and
Mrs. H. Webb of Miramar and their
daughter, Mrs. Edward Kelsey of
South Africa. Mrs. Webb and Baron-
ess de Ropp are sisters and passed
a very enjoyable time together in
Los Angeles this spring. Mr. and
Mrs. Webb plan to return to their
New York home shortly, and their
daughter is expecting to join her
husband as soon as she can make
arrangements for the long ocean
voyage and land trip through South
Africa.

By Mrs. Masson.

In compliment to Mrs. J. V. Lyle
of Salt Lake City who was her
house guest, Mrs. Raymond Masson
entertained at a beautifully-appointed
luncheon, having a dozen
friends to greet the visitor. Mrs.
Lyle returned home Friday, but be-
fore leaving the recipient of the
several other courtesies. Mrs. Wesley
Roberts gave a luncheon for her
and Mrs. Robert Phillips McRey-
nolds was hostess at a dinner party
in her honor.

Thanksgiving Plans.

In anticipation of a visit from
their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut.
and Mrs. George Lloyd Schultz
(June Braun), who are again resid-
ing at Coronado, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-
erick William Braun of No. 2187
Harvard boulevard are planning
Thanksgiving gaieties, including
several dinner parties and a box
party at the opening of the Sym-
phony concert on Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Braun motored down
yesterday to meet their son-in-law
Lieut. and Mrs. Schultz in Coronado.
For almost a year Lieut. Schultz
and his bride have been living at
Waco, Tex., where he was executive
officer at Rich Field. His transfer to
North Island is cause for rejoicing
by a large number of friends.

Just before going to Coronado Mrs.
Braun entertained at a handsome-
ly-appointed luncheon for Mrs.
George Schultz of San Francisco,
mother of Lieut. Schultz. A dozen
guests were present. During her visit
here Mrs. Schultz was honor guest
at many handsome affairs.

Mrs. Rodman Leaves.

Mrs. Willoughby Rodman left
Friday evening for San Francisco
in response to a telegram from Food
Administrator Hoover asking her
to serve on a committee ap-
pointed to work out plans for world
relief. Mrs. Rodman also received a
telegram on Wednesday from Barot
de Carlier, Belgian Minister at
Washington, telling her that King
Albert and Queen Elizabeth had
chosen to make their formal entry
into Brussels on Friday.

Thanksgiving Family Reunion.

A gay Thanksgiving family re-
union is being planned by Mr. and
Mrs. A. E. Boyle of No. 124 South
St. Andrews place. Mr. Boyle, who
had been in Cincinnati two months
on business, returned home Friday
and joined his wife and daughter,
Miss Elizabeth. On Thursday their
daughter, Mrs. Margaret Boyle, will
arrive from Camp Lewis with her soldier
husband in time for a sumptuous din-
ner that evening. Mr. and Mrs. De
Pion were married here last Janu-
ary, and this will be their first trip
back home since then. A number of
other social functions are being
planned for them.

Son is Born.

Capt. and Mrs. John James Van-
denburgh are receiving congratula-
tions over the arrival of a son on
November 14 at the California Hospi-
tal. Mrs. Vandenberg was Miss
Banna Moses, daughter of Col. and
Mrs. C. M. Moses of No. 1429 Gram-
ercy place. Capt. Vandenberg is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Vanden-
burgh of this city.

Thanksgiving Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson are
planning to entertain at a family
dinner party on Thanksgiving Day.
Only the absence of their son, Tom
Richardson, an enlisted man in the
S.A.T.C., at Redlands, will mar the
pleasure, as they had intended to
have him meet several of his friends.
So much time has been lost at
school because of the influenza
that he could not obtain a furlough
at this time. However, when he does
obtain leave of absence, he plans
to entertain at dinner for members
of the class who graduated from
Hollywood High School with him in
June.

Back from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weeks
Banks are back in Los Angeles
again after an absence of two
months. Mr. Banks was in Wash-
ington all that time, having been
called there by the government for
service in the Motor Transport
Corps. Mrs. Banks first visited rela-
tives in her old home in Nashville,
Tenn., later joining Mr. Banks in
Chicago for a little visit before go-
ing to the national capital.

By Mrs. Smith.

A company of nine was enter-
tained at an attractively-appointed
dinner party by Mrs. Walter Smith
of Hollywood on Wednesday eve-
ning. It took place at the Cameron
tea room.

Romantic Wedding.

A wedding which was to have
taken place several months ago in Rus-
sia, but which was postponed by the
Bolshevik uprising there, was cele-
brated here Friday at St. Stephen's
Church in Hollywood, when Miss
Bonnie Hubbard and Henry Koelsch
were married. Mr. Koelsch was in
Vladivostok, where he represented
the New York National City Bank,
and had sent for his bride-elect to
join him in Russia. With her
chaperon she had reached Los An-
geles when he called her of the
trouble and told her to await him
in America. After a thrilling ex-
perience in getting out of Russia
he landed in New York late last
month and came on here for the
ceremony. His bride has a host of
friends here and during her stay
has taken part in many plays pre-
sented in the Hollywood Community
Theater.

Charlton-Thompson Wedding.

Miss Ethel J. Thompson and Roy
C. Charlton were married Tuesday

evening by Rev. L. P. Hitchcock at
the home of the bride's mother, Mrs.
Annie R. Thompson in Pasadena.

Back from Wedding Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wright Case,
whose wedding was an event of Oc-
tober 24, have returned from a trip
to San Francisco and have taken a
house at No. 243 West Fifty-fifth
street. Before her marriage the
bride was Miss Lina Couch. She
is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M.
Couch of No. 1142 West Thirty-
seventh place. Mr. Case is connect-
ed with the Union Oil Company.

Baby Girl.

The arrival of a baby girl at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E.
Picard of No. 1704 Maple avenue is
the cause of much rejoicing. She
made her appearance November 14
and has been named Renee Picard.

Here from Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Titzer of Port-
land, Or., who have been at Hotel
del Coronado for some time, are
now in Los Angeles for several days,
guests at Hotel Clark. Dr. Titzer is
one of the prominent pioneer phy-
sicians of the Rose City and he and

TAKE HAIR OUT NOT OFF THE SKIN

Hair is bound to grow out coarser
and stiffer when merely removed from
the surface of the skin. The only com-
mon-sense way to remove hair is to
attack it under the skin. Deltiracle,
the original sanitary liquid, does this
by absorption.

Only genuine Deltiracle has a money-
back guarantee in each package. At
toll-free counters in 50c, \$1 and \$3 sizes,
or by mail from us in plain wrapper
on receipt of price.

FREE book mailed in plain wrapper
on request. Deltiracle, 129th
St. and Park Ave., New York.

ANGEL SILK S-GANSTER

Mercantile Place of Broadway.
60-inch REAYER & KERRY \$4.50
COATING 28-32 weight \$2.95
WORSTED COATING, Tricot \$2.95
WEAVE 60-inch \$1.00
SILK SHIRTING, part sheer, \$1.00
very durable; fast colors.
CHIFFON TAFFETA, All \$1.50
colors; pure silk.
HEAVY COSTUME SATIN, \$2.25
all colors.
FAILLE FRANCAISE, \$2.00
Yard wide, pure silk.
60-inch SILK POPLIN, \$2.25
SILK HOSE and SILK JERSEY LIN- \$75c
ING. Special Buns for several days.
ANGEL SILK. (No advance in price.)
Our famous copyrighted lingerie and
dress silk in good range of colors.
Yard wide. 50c

Reich-Lieres

751 Broadway

RICH AND LEE-A-VER

751 Broadway

Overstocked Sale

Women's and Misses'

Suits—Coats—Dresses

We have made drastic reductions regardless of cost
or previous selling price.

This stock comprises the most fashionable and ex-
clusive creations of the season.

You have unrestricted selection of any garment in
stock during this sale—positively none held in reserve.

SUITS

\$21.00 for Suits of Serge and Poplin.
Wonderful value at \$21.00.
\$24.75 for Suits of Broadcloth, Serge,
Corduroy. Plain tailored and fur
trimmed.
\$34.75 for Suits of Velour and Broad-
cloth. With or without fur trim-
ming.
\$44.75 for Suits of Silvertone, Chifon,
Broadcloth, Velours. Wonderful
assortment, with or without fur
trim.
\$65.00 for Suits of exceptional distinctive
models. Every desirable material.
Hudson Seal or Beaver trim.
\$93.00 for Suits consisting of all our ex-
clusive models, no matter what
the former price, many worth
double and more.

DRESSES

\$15.00 for Dresses of Satins, this season's
newest styles.
\$21.00 for Dresses of Jersey, Velvet,
Satin and Serge. Wonderful as-
sortment in this lot.
\$31.00 for Dresses of Serge, Velour,
Satin and Jersey. Worth much
more.
\$38.00 for Dresses for Afternoon and
Street wear in an exceptional as-
sortment of styles and materials.
\$59.00 for Dresses of the higher grade in
novelty silk, Georgette and vel-
vet.

COATS

\$18.00 for Coats of astrachan, heavy
brocade silk lining.
\$24.75 for Coats of exceptional quality
of plush, full lined.
\$29.75 Coats of Velour, Pompon and
Plush. Loose and high belted
models.
\$39.75 for Coats in a large assortment.
This season's most desirable ma-
terials. With or without fur col-
lars.
\$49.50 for Coats of Bolivia, Velours.
Novelty weaves; large collars of
fur or self-material.
\$67.00 Coats of the highest grade, both
in materials and style.

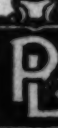
WAISTS

\$1.95 for Georgette and Voile Waists.
newest styles.
\$2.95 for Crepe de Chine Waists in
white or flesh.
\$3.95 for Georgette Waists, handsomely
braided and beaded.
\$4.95 for Crepe de Chine and Geor-
gette Waists in light or dark
shades.

FURS

\$38.00 for Genuine Fox and Wolf Neck
pieces.

NEW YORK - SACRAMENTO
STOCKTON - SAN JOSE - FRESNO



SAN FRANCISCO - LOS ANGELES
OAKLAND - SAN DIEGO

Furs

Ideal for
Christmas
Giving

The gift of gifts, lasting, useful,
beautiful; a gift affording genu-
ine pleasure and comfort. Make
your selection now and let us
hold the fur until you wish it de-
livered.

New Christmas furs in foxes or lynx;
especially fine silver foxes,—sable and
Kolinsky wraps, new styles in coats
in Hudson seal, nutria and squirrel,
and pieces in every other modish and
fashionable fur.

Fur and fur-lined automobile coats; a
fine stock of fur automobile robes.

Obrikat-Meyer Fur Co.

Leading Furriers

Third and Hill

Los Angeles

San Diego

GALLAGHER'S FURNITURE
AND UPHOLSTERING SHOP.

MATTRESS AND COUCH FACTORY.
CURTAIN WORK AND PILLOW.

Every day in the week, month after month, year in
and year out, the Los Angeles Times prints more dis-
play and classified advertising and more separate ad-
vertising announcements than any other Los Angeles
newspaper.

Comparative Pricing Could Not Tell the Story of Economy-Interest Better

44-inch Imported Costume Velvet

—The mellow richness of these handsome imports: English costume velvets enters into a conspiracy with value-opportunity to dispose of every yard Monday at an amazingly low price.

—A wonderful, short, close pile fabric that will not muss or crush—just the proper weight for dresses or semi-tailored creations—shades include Burgundy, Myrtle green, wisteria, navy blue, amethyst, taupe and wine.

SECOND FLOOR.

\$3.75
Yard

As Much Again Would Be None Too High for a Number of These

Finest Silk and Wool Sweaters

—The "ban" has been lifted on silk sweater prices—women who have coveted one of these sumptuous garments may now indulge and pay far less than manufacturers' cost to produce.

—There are just 20 of these silk sweaters, everyone an exclusive model. Made with sashes, fancy pockets, buttons and fringe. Beautiful plain colors and combinations.

—Also wonderful all-wool sweaters in sephyr, angora and Shetland with fancy collars, cuffs and belts in contrasting shades.

THIRD FLOOR.

\$20.00

To the Boys "Over There" Belong the Fruits of Victory

—And not the least of these rewards are the Christmas and other packages which are always welcome and oftener than not are really needed.

—The local Red Cross has received notice that the War and Postal departments have extended the date for the shipping of Christmas parcels to "overseas" soldiers and workers to November 30th.

—The Red Cross will give labels, official cartons and shipping instructions to the next of kin who will sign the necessary affidavit to the effect that they have not received an official label from "overseas."

—There is no limit to what may be sent to your soldier boy—as many packages as you want to send, provided they are sent through the Blackstone "Overseas" Purchasing Bureau.

—Selections are made from the different special contributions to be found in the overseas booklet. Sweats, tobacco, candles, jellies, toilet accessories, wearing apparel and camp comforts of every kind. These orders are then sent to our London or Paris office, as the case may be, filled promptly and dispatched to their destination without delay.

Soldiers' Booth—Sixth Floor.

SATIN RADIANT
at \$2.25 Yard

—As the name implies, this is a satin of very high lustre and radiance—a very soft, pliable weave of excellent wearing qualities.

—38 inches wide—a full range of fashionable shades.

—The best satin on the market today at a popular price.

Second Floor.

N.B. Blackstone Co.

Broadway at Ninth
Home 10259—Main 7215

GLOVES TO BE GIVEN MORE THAN EVER THIS YEAR

—The selections offered in the glove section are especially comprehensive and of standard grades—many of the better numbers being the hard-to-find kinds that should be purchased at once.

—Special displays for gift buyers tomorrow. Prices from \$2.00 to \$4.00 per pair.

—Glove orders sold up to any amount and redeemable at any time.

First Floor.

One of the Most Advantageous Opportunities the Millinery Section Has Presented This Season

Dress and Street Hats

\$10.00 and \$15.00

—Entirely new versions of modes most in vogue—hats for every occasion that reveal high-bred refinement at a glance and values that evidence master-merchandising.

—The foregoing expresses to a nicety these charming hats especially prepared for your consideration Monday.

—New Weather hats in stunning combinations of beaver and velvet, are everything that the most fastidious could ask for.

—Velvet and Faux hats for street and dress occasions are convincingly correct and superior in style, material and workmanship.

—New color combinations and new garnitures clearly express joyousness and beauty to a marked degree.

—Rarely individual and distinctive hats, typical of Blackstone in every feature, moderately priced at \$10 and \$15.

SECOND FLOOR.

The Presentation of Values Extraordinary Emphasizes the Reason for Selecting

Christmas Furs

AT BLACKSTONE'S

—Worthy furs and worthy values. Establish in your mind the most you can expect for your investment in fur worth, service essential, style distinction and real value, and if you make the conclusions you arrive at govern your selection your next fur will, unquestionably, come from Blackstone's.

—Through an extraordinary special purchase, we are able to give our customers the finest furs manufactured, at the same time protecting them from the prevailing high prices.

—Full animal fox scarfs in Lucile, George, Otis, Cross, Red, Taupe and White and Black, \$32.50 to \$150.

—Lynx fur scarfs in taupe and black, \$65 to \$125.

—Skunk fur cape collars from \$45 to \$125.

—Mole scarfs and coats, \$89.50 to \$185.

THIRD FLOOR.

SPECIAL
Stately Mahogany
FLOOR
LAMPS

\$12.50

Without the Shade.

—Lamps of distinction to light the way of the modern interior.

—Stand in rich mahogany finish and with artistic turned base. Fitted with twin burner sockets and chain pulls.

—One of these lamps would be an ideal gift for the home.

SAMPLE
Silk Lamp Shades

Greatly Underpriced

\$15, \$20, \$25

—Just before the holiday time when no end of people are paying regular prices for lamp shades in no better condition than these.

—The assortment comprises styles for both table and floor lamps. Many absolutely beautiful designs in the collection—and

—A wonderful saving on every shade.

—Make your selection early.

FIFTH FLOOR.

Lasting Gifts of Rare Beauty and Loveliness Are AMERICAN MADE Toilet Articles

—A fascinating collection embracing full sets and separate articles of every description for ladies' dressing table.

—Pyralis Ivory in plain designs.

—DuBarry Ivory—in artistic novelty patterns.

—La Reine Ivory—the very best in plain surface.

—Louis XIV designs, rich as old Ivory.

—La Reine design—sets in white Ivory.

—Also rich, handsome articles in demi-amber, closely resembling real tortoise shell.

FIRST FLOOR.

Timely—Fleeting
—The Opportunity to Buy
36-in. Outing Flannel
At 35c Yard

—Just a limited quantity of heavy weight, fancy outing flannel in stripes only—pinks, blues and grays.

—The short yardage should awaken early shopping interest.

—A good weight in 27 inch white outing flannel.

Special Monday at per yard 25c

SECOND FLOOR.

Our Corsetieres Have All the Secrets of Corsetry at Their Finger Tips, and This New Corset at \$10.00

Is a Revelation in Itself

—Embodying all the new ideas in grace, line and comfort, this handsome garment cannot fail but to meet with your approval.

—Developed in elegant pink brocade, it is a model with long straight hips, new high French back and elastic girdled front.

—We have, of course, new models just as smart and attractive in "Modart"—"Gossard" and "Blackstone Special" corsets.

Prices \$4.00 to \$35.00.

FOURTH FLOOR.



A Group of Wonderful Suits at \$50.00
A Group of Wonderful Dresses at \$39.50
A Group of Wonderful Coats at \$35.00

—Before choosing the new suit, dress or coat, it is of first importance that every woman interested in new apparel should see these truly wonderful garments featured Monday at Blackstone's. Prospective purchasers may have every assurance that style, quality and value are unsurpassed and distinctly Blackstone in character. They are garments possessed of much originality in their conception, and as such, they should make every appeal to those having a critical taste in dress.

Suits \$50.00

Dresses \$39.50

Coats \$35.00

—Plain tailored and semi-tailored models with belts, braid and button trimmed and high collars.

—Materials are serge, tricotine, wool-jersey and wool-velour.

—Colors you will recognize as the extreme latest; also black.

—Dresses so unusual, we present them as one of the best buying occasions of the season.

—Of Satin, Serge, Jersey and Georgette; narrow graceful skirts in long panel effect or over-tunic.

—They are beaded, and braided, and fringed in the loveliest ways imaginable.

Third Floor.

—Dignified, good-looking coats that are among some of the most attractive newcomers in this section.

—Developed in warm wool-velour, burella cloth and Salt's plush; full lined with fancy striped silks; have pockets, belts and large, lap-over, high collars; fancy stitchings—in blue, brown, navy, taupe, burgundy and black.

Bags Are Always Useful Gifts
—These Clever New Styles Will Make Them Doubly Popular

Canteen Bags

\$11.50 and Up

—The one, smart, new note in women's handbag styles for the season, is exemplified in these voguish canteen bags—The "Perching" canteen—The "Aviation" canteen, and the "Tank" canteen bags.

—All distinctive in style, finish and material.

—Made of black patent leather, black Vachette, black and colored military stripes Morocco and polished crocodile leather in colors.

—Silk linings, mirrors and small coin purse fittings, etc.

FIRST FLOOR.

Among Gifts Appreciated
Tea and Serving Aprons

50c, 75c, 85c, \$1.15, \$1.50 to \$2.75

—Hundreds of dainty, new aprons for ladies' wear—the prettiest styles imaginable, made either with or without bibs, will be shown Monday for the first time. All ready for service on Thanksgiving Day.

—Last year's prices on new and attractive aprons will make this certainly a value event.

FOURTH FLOOR.

Offering a Fine Selection in the New, Admired, Charming
Silk Petticoats

—Lustrous and pleasing to the eye are these beautiful, new petticoats of silk and jersey. You will be delighted with the color assortment and the collection provides an opportunity for gift selecting that will be more than appreciated by all petticoat buyers—The beautiful petticoats that the correct wearing of handsome outer apparel demands.

Petticoats \$5.75 to \$13.75

—Distinctive styles in novelty jersey petticoats.

—Full bounce models and silhouette styles.

—Excellent values at each price, from \$5.75 to \$13.75.

Petticoats \$6.75 to \$12.75

—Petticoats in taffeta and jersey in all regulation sizes, extra sizes and double extra sizes. This means that the woman of generous proportions can get the same new petticoat idea as is available for her more slender sister—at practically no extra charge.

Petticoats \$6.00 to \$9.75

—Clinging, all-jersey petticoats in plain black and navy.

—Jersey top petticoats with silk bounces—styles for the woman of more conservative tastes.

FOURTH FLOOR.

What Would He Get More Pleasure and Comfort Out of Than
A Robe for the Bath or Lounging?

The Right Styles for the Men Who are Hoping to Get a Gift of this Sort

\$7.50 to \$22.50

\$6.50 to \$15.00

\$25.00 to \$50.00

—Big, handsome, roomy blanket robes in plaids, checks and solid colors.

—Garments tailored the way a man expects them to be tailored.

—Regular collars and button fronts.

—These are the Turkish bathrobes, the kind most every man likes, because they dry just as easily and quickly as a towel.

—Genuine Terry cloth robes, made for service at home and on the beach.

—Lines of elegance are strikingly adhered to in these beautiful silk lounging robes—plain silks, moires, and brocaded fabrics.

—Quiet, rich, unobtrusive colorings.

FIRST FLOOR.

Attractively Boxed in Sets for Christmas Gifts Are
Women's Exquisite Silk Underthings

—Individual Sets With All the Charm and Witchery Women Crave
Set at \$6.75 Set at \$8.75 Set at \$12.00

—Dainty vests and knickers to match, neatly tailored in the plain hemstitched style or with a fine delicate lace trimmed edge.

—Set in gift box, \$6.75.

—Beautiful embroidered vests and knickers to match.

—A set that is just a little out-of-the-ordinary in its effective designing and pattern.

—This set in gift box \$8.75.

—Fascinating vests and knickers in new artistic patterns; vests net and lace trimmed inset with silk ribbon.

—Knickers to match—set \$12.00.

FIRST FLOOR.

Platinum
Cane

BY an order of the
prior platinum
relations were cancelled

Feagan & Co. are
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ium jewelry, within
sary by restricted stock
tions which still exist.

Patrons desiring special
to order, in time for
place their orders at
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expert platinum workers
securing additional co

FEAGAN
GEMS, JEWELS, W
SILVER, ST
218 W. FIFTH
ALEXANDRIA H
Los Ang

577



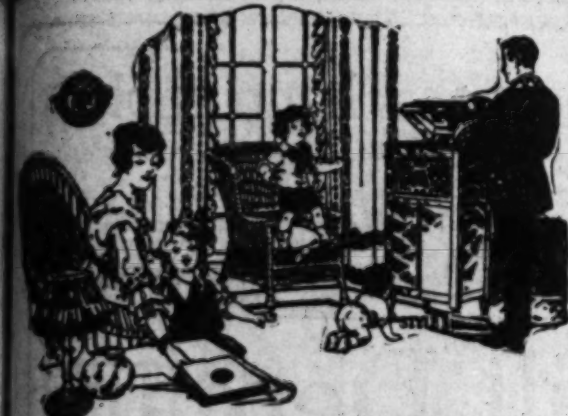
Clever Christmas

It is human
very pretties
money can buy, so
that Little's should
best designs from
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very clever cards
tractively priced.

More than two hundred designs for
shown in our department of engraved
thoughtful service and your order be

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SPECIAL
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an ideal gift
MPLE
Lamp Shades
Fully Underpriced
5, \$20, \$25
the holder: time when no
are facing regular prices
under in no better condition
tment complete styles for
and floor lamps. Many elab-
orated designs in the collec-
tion waiting on every shade.
Selection early.
FIFTH FLOOR.
Useful Gifts
Styles Will
Popular
Bags
d Up
a beautiful style for the
cabinet bag—the "Per-
fect" bag. Black and colored
leather in colors.
Sittings, etc.
Appreciated
g Aprons
\$1.50 to \$2.75
these aprons—the prettiest
just this, will be shown
on Thanksgiving Day.
Aprons will make this
FLOOR.
ection in the
Charming
coats
these beautiful new pet-
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an opportunity for gift
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the correct wearing of
\$13.75
to \$12.75
relation sizes, extra sizes
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to \$9.75
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for the woman of
FLOOR.
ings
omen Crave
\$12.00
and knickers in new
net and lace trimmed
\$12.00.
FLOOR.



What MORE Can Money Buy?
YOU could not spend a few dollars a month to greater advantage than in the purchase of the



The Starr Plays ALL Records
This is an investment that will squeeze out all the joy there is in your dollars. The Starr makes the **Ideal Family Gift**. Even the children will be better pleased with the Starr than with anything else. The Starr Phonograph has many important new features. By all means come in at once and hear this truly wonderful instrument. Prices as low as \$60—11 styles of instruments—and terms practically to suit you. **Starr Piano Company** Factory Salesmen 630 South Hill St.

Platinum Licenses Cancelled

BY an order of the Department of Interior platinum licenses and licensing regulations were cancelled November 14th. Feagans & Co. are accordingly now in position to execute special requirements in platinum jewelry, within limitations made necessary by restricted stocks, and certain regulations which still exist.

Patrons desiring special platinum pieces made to order, in time for Christmas giving, should place their orders at the earliest possible moment in view of the unusual demand on our expert platinum workers, and the difficulty of securing additional competent artisans.

FEAGANS & CO.,
GEMS, JEWELS, WATCHES, CLOCKS,
SILVER, STATIONERY
218 W. FIFTH STREET
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING
Los Angeles, Cal.



Clever Christmas Cards

It is human to want the very prettiest card that money can buy, so it is only natural that Little's should show the very best designs from the best publishers in addition to their own make of very clever cards which are so attractively priced. See our display

More than two hundred designs for Personal Christmas Cards are shown in our department of engraving, where you will receive very thoughtful service and your order be given prompt attention.
A. E. Little Company
200 South Broadway

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Tilzer are motoring through California for his health.

Farewell Party.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelley, whose marriage was an event a few days ago, were complimented by Mrs. Radie Evans, who gave a dancing party for them. It was in the nature of a farewell, as the couple are leaving for their future home in Boston.

At Coronado.
Mrs. George Allan Hancock of Wilshire boulevard, accompanied by her sister, Miss Rose Marie Mullen, Miss Boland and Bertram C. Hancock of this city and J. W. Mullen, Jr., of Denver, made up an interesting party that motored down to Hotel del Coronado for the week-end. An attractively-planned dinner party was given at Hotel del Coronado by Maj. and Mrs. Samuel Knight of San Francisco, honoring Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. David C. Shanks, Gen. Shanks being commander of the Sixteenth Division at Camp Kearny. Maj. Knight is judge advocate at the cantonment. Autumn-toned chrysanthemums and foliage combined with tall Kentia palms and potted plants were arranged in the decorations of the breakfast room. Immense American flags and flags of our allies being hung about the walls and over both doorways. The table was centered with chrysanthemums in bronze tones and russet foliage. The guests included Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Walter C. Short, Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Daniel W. Hand, Col. and Mrs. Willis C. Ulline, Mrs. Walter Hamilton Dupes, Maj. and Mrs. Philip F. Chancellor, Maj. and Mrs. Cowperthwaite, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Kirby Barnes Crittenden, Lieut. and Mrs. F. W. Hine, Lieut. and Mrs. C. E. Bacon, Mrs. Freeman Field, Mrs. M. J. Hiseley, Col. R. P. H. Liebenrood, Capt. Guillaume, Lieut. J. C. Lord, Lieut. King and Judah H. Sears. An enjoyable programme of song was given during the dinner by George Marlowe and Henry O'Day of the Regship Oregon.

By Mrs. Bond.
Mrs. Paul Denneville (Hilda Clough), formerly of Los Angeles, but now residing in San Francisco, was honor guest at a jolly party at which Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond entertained on Thursday evening. During her visit here Mrs. Denneville is being much feted by a host of friends. She is passing part of her time with Miss Cathryn Cooke at the Wilshire Vista apartments and at her rustic bungalow in the Tejujas.

Mrs. Fitzgerald.
Having let their home for the winter to Zane Grey, the author, Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald is visiting friends in San Francisco for several weeks, while Mr. Fitzgerald is passing the time at their country place at Tejujas.

Married in Phoenix.
Miss Mabel Novinger, formerly of Los Angeles, and Edward A. Hall were married in Phoenix, Ariz., by Bishop Atwood at the Cathedral house. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Novinger, a graduate of Bradford Academy and of the Denishawn Dancing Academy of this city. She has spent much of her time here and is a dancer of exquisite grace. She has contributed much to war benefits during the year. Mr. Hall, a Canadian, is connected with the Santa Fe Railroad, but will be with the Southern Pacific after the new year, attached to the Los Angeles office.

Personals.
Mrs. Max Fleischman, wife of Maj. Fleischman, U.S.A., who is in command of the Arcadia balloon school, motored down to Hotel del Coronado for several days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Wilton have gone to their ranch home in San Gabriel, where they expect to stay indefinitely.

Mrs. Alexander Barrett is receiving flowers and notes of sympathy at her home, where she is quite ill, following a nervous breakdown caused from overwork in Red Cross labors.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Harrison motored down to Coronado Thursday, where they are to pass the week-end at the famous watering place.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Mabey and their attractive daughter, accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Rosa, motored down to Coronado for the week-end, stopping at San Diego at the U. S. Grant Hotel en route. Mrs. Mabey and Mrs. Rosa gave a delightful programme of songs at the Red Cross convalescent rooms at Balboa Park. They also gave a programme at Camp Kearny.

Miss Blanche Avicostell Harriman, the New York contralto, who has been spending some time in Hollywood, has returned from a visit of several weeks at the Bay Island Club, Balboa, where she went to rest during the epidemic.

Mrs. Robert McReynolds and her two children are enjoying a visit at the ranch home of Mrs. William Hook at Glendale. Dr. McReynolds joins his family over the week-end.

Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter is in San Francisco, where she plans to spend a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Thomas of No. 227 Vendome street have returned from a three months' tour of the East.

Ask Mr. Foster
about California winter touring, bungalows, hotels, schools. No fees.
SECOND FLOOR.

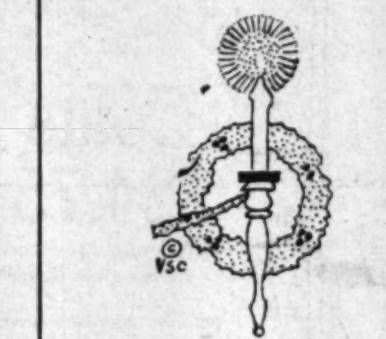
J. W. Robinson Co.
Seventh and Grand

Editorial
Something for Name
The solid reliability, the quality, that the name implies, enhances the value of a gift in the eyes of one receiving it.
And the pleasure of gift buying certainly is increased by shopping away from the crowd district in this great airy store with its spacious aisles that cannot be crowded, its perfect ventilation, its absence of dust-catching decorations, its "surgical-clean" sanitary features.
Shopping here is satisfying because of the completeness of the showings and the touch of superiority or differentness that individualizes and gives tone to everything that comes from Robinson's.

Almost Anyone Will Think More of a Present If It Comes from Robinson's

And it is economy to trade here, for Christmas Gifts as for other things. The practical savings to be made at Robinson's are proven by the fact that thousands of people of all classes and from all parts of the city who know that the best is the cheapest, will go out of their way to trade here.

Perhaps This List May Suggest Something



Dress Fabrics
French Crepes, 44 inches, \$1.75 to \$2.50 yd.
French Serges, 42 and 56 inches, \$2.25 to \$7.00 yd.
Chiffon Broadcloths, 52-56 inches, \$4.00 to \$7.00 yd.
Jersey Cloth, 54-56 inches, \$5 to \$6.50 yd.
Mohair, 42-56 inches, \$1.00 to \$4.00 yd.
Silverstone Suitings, 52-56 inches, \$7.50 to \$8.50 yd.
Epingles, 42-50 inches, \$2.00 to \$3.50 yd.
Plain and Novelty Coatings, 54-58 inches, \$4.00 to \$11 yd.
SECOND FLOOR.

Silk Underwear
Philippine Envelope Chemise, \$2.95 to \$10.00.
Philippine Gowns, \$2.95 to \$25.00.
Crepe de Chine and Satin Camisoles, \$2.50 to \$18.
Crepe de Chine Gowns, Satin Gowns, \$7.50 to \$35.00.
Crepe de Chine Bloomers, \$3.95 to \$18.50.
Satin Bloomers, \$3.95 to \$18.
THIRD FLOOR.

Sweaters
Wool Sweaters, \$8.75 to \$20.
Fibre Sweaters, \$18.50, \$20.
Silk Sweaters, \$37.50 to \$69.50.
Tams, \$2.50 to \$4.50.
Silk Scarfs, \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$13.50.
Wool Snugglers, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.75, \$4.25, \$5.00, \$6.50.
THIRD FLOOR.

Blouses
Crepe de Chine Blouses, flesh and white, \$5.00.
Georgette Crepe Blouses, flesh and white, \$5.00 to \$15.
THIRD FLOOR.

Toys
Tool Boxes, \$1.00 to \$24.50.
Footballs, \$1.25 to \$8.00.
Velocipedes, \$2.75 to \$24.00.
Scooters, \$2.25 to \$6.75.
Automobiles, \$9.50 to \$54.50.
Soldier Sets, 65c to \$2.25.
Toy Pianos, 65c to \$20.00.
Dolls, 20c to \$35.00.
Train Sets, \$1.50 to \$30.00.
Tennis Racquets, \$1.25 to \$8.00.
And Builders and Electrical Toys.
And Sand Toys.
And Drums and Horns and Doll Furniture and Hundreds and Hundreds of things that Children love and that Santa Claus brings.
FOURTH FLOOR.

Umbrellas and Canes
Silk Umbrellas with handles of leather, bakelite, and plain wood, some with rings, others with silk loops or leather strap. From \$5 to \$13.50.
Men's Silk Umbrellas, \$8.50 and up.
Riding Crops, \$2.50 to \$6.50.
Men's Canes, \$1.00 to \$10.00.
FIRST FLOOR.

Hosiery
Ladies' Woolen Hose, 35c to \$2.25.
Ladies' Fleeced Lined Hose, 25c to 50c.
Misses' Lisle Hose, 25c to 65c.
Misses' Silk Hose, \$1.50.
Infants' Silk Hose, 75c.
Infants' Lisle Hose, 25c to 50c.
Infants' Cotton Hose, for 25c.
All sizes Sox, lisle, for 35c.
All sizes Sox, silk, 50c, 65c, 75c.
FIRST FLOOR.

Cotton Goods for Useful Presents
32-inch D. & J. Anderson Ginghams, \$1.25 per yard.
32-inch Art Silk Shirting, for shirts, \$1.50 yard.
40-inch Printed French Foulard Voile in advance styles, \$1.50 yd.
40-inch Imported English Voile in colored taped stripes, \$1.25 yd.
36-inch Colored Handkerchief Linen, \$1.25 yard.
27-inch Beacon Robing for Bath Robes, 75c yard.
Beacon Bath Robe Blankets with cords, \$5.00 and \$6.50 each.
31-inch Imported Viyella Flannel, \$1.50 and \$1.75 yard.
Boxed Nainsooks in 10-yard pieces, \$4.50 to \$6.50 apiece.
45-inch Imported Colored French Organdie, all the popular shades, \$1.50 yard.
SECOND FLOOR.

Of Course We Are Going to Keep Our War Savings Stamp Pledges Just the Same

Linens and Spreads
Imitation Lace Dresser Scarfs, \$3 to \$4.50 each.
Hemstitched Linen Dresser Scarfs, 75c to \$2.75.
Madeira Hand Embroidered Dresser Scarfs, \$3.00 to \$10.00.
Madeira Hand Embroidered Tea Napkins, \$7 to \$10 dozen.
Madeira Hand Embroidered 13-piece Lunch Sets, \$4.25 to \$35 set.
Imitation Filet Lace Bed Spreads, \$13.50 to \$25.00 each.
Novelty Bolster Bed Sets, \$6.50 to \$12.50 set.
Fancy Bath Towels, 50c to \$1.75 ea.
All-linen Huck Towels, 75c to \$2 each.
Pillow Cases, linen, hand embroidered, \$4.50 to \$8.50.
Bath Mats, 85c to \$3.00 each.
Tea Sets, hemstitched linen damask, \$11.50 to \$20.00 set.
SECOND FLOOR.

Gloves
Trefousées are the best made at \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25 and \$3.50.
Children's Gloves, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50.
FIRST FLOOR.

Veils
Draped laced Veils, \$1.75 to \$8.50.
Chiffon bordered Veils from \$4.00 to \$8.00.
Motor Veils, \$2.00 to \$5.00.
FIRST FLOOR.

Italian Silk Underwear
Kayser Silk Underwear: Vests, bodice or regulation strap, \$2.25 to \$2.50.
Embroidered Vests, band top in eye-let or scroll designs, \$3 to \$5.
Camisoles, lace trimmed with ribbon shoulder straps, \$1.85.
Fancy Camisoles, trimmed with wide lace band and fancy ribbon bows, pink, \$2.25 to \$4.00.
Fancy Envelope Chemise, \$7.50 to \$12.50.
FIRST FLOOR.

Petticoats
Cotton Petticoats from \$1.50 to \$2.95.
Cotton top with Silk flounces from \$1.95 to \$2.95.
Taffetas, from \$2.95 to \$15.00.
Satin, from \$4.95 to \$15.00.
Jerseys, from \$4.95 to \$20.00.
THIRD FLOOR.

Rugs
Small Rugs, \$6.00, \$7.50 and to \$17.50.
Rugs, 9x12, \$52.50 to \$182.50.
FOURTH FLOOR.

Order by Mail or Telephone

The Robinson Mail Order Department has a staff of trained shoppers, who will shop for you and fulfill every request as faithfully as though they were shopping for themselves.
Telephone Ordering from this store of particular service will be found perfectly satisfactory.
Telephone Broadway 4701.



Art and Gift Articles

Framed Pictures, 50c to \$35.
Marble Statuary, \$5 to \$800.
Lamps (Floor), \$15 to \$60.
Table Lamps, \$7.50 to \$60.
Book Ends, \$2.25 to \$27.50.
Candlesticks, 75c to \$15.
Framed Motteos, 50c to \$1.25.
Calendars, 50c to \$2.00.
Smoking Stands, \$2 to \$17.50.
Picture Frames, 35c to \$25.
Mirrors, \$3 to \$60.
Tea Wagons, \$15 to \$45.
Nut Bowls, \$2.50 to \$9.50.
Art Metal Novelities, \$1.00 to \$10.50.
And Gift Furniture, Consul Tables, Writing Desks, Pedestals, Nested Tables, Tip Top Tea Tables, Breakfast in Bed Tables, Trays, Davenport Tables, Serving Tables, at \$5.00 to \$75.00.
FOURTH FLOOR.

Fancy Work

Candy and Sweetmeat Boxes, \$1.00 to \$9.50.
Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, \$1.50 to \$11.50.
Trays, Hairpin Boxes, Pin Cushions and other novelties, 35c to \$7.50.
Silk and Velvet Bags, \$5.50 to \$35.00.
Silk and Velvet covered Pillows, \$2.95 to \$7.50.
SECOND FLOOR.

Middies

Cotton, from \$1.95 to \$4.50.
Wool, \$5.00 to \$9.50.
Smocks, coming this month, \$3.50 to \$8.50.
Raincoats, \$5.00 to \$8.50.
Rain Capes in navy and red, \$2.50 to \$8.50.

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.
The Times Sunday Magazine Is One of the Best Published.
The Only One!
The Only Rotogravure Newspaper Press West of the Rocky Mountains Installed by "The Times"

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hold the phonograph and
let us help you make your list.
STMAS COMBINATION
which include favorite records.

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Coats!
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Occasion
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to be worn mostly with
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assortment of chic bands
and droopy hats of black
velvet—ready-to-wear models
shown at \$4.95. Exceptional
prices!

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so adds to her appear-
coat wraps, the wonder-
are exquisite this sea-
son.

carfs—
extremely fashionable.
are plain—others are in
fashioning close about the
edges with imitation
fur are also quite



Natural or Gray
—Which?

YOU'LL LOOK years younger if your hair
is its natural color.
Your hair is the first sign of the advancing years—
are you going to do—
old young or grow young old?
as you as young as your hair looks—keep it in its
color by using

CO-LO HAIR
RESTORER
(All Natural Shades)

Co Hair Restorer is equally satisfactory for every
shade of hair—
for black and all dark shades of brown.
—extra strong, for jet black hair only.
—for all medium brown shades.
—for all very light brown, drab and auburn shades.
Co is the result of thirty years of research and ex-
—the achievement of

Prof. John H. Austin
dermatologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist
of Chicago.

Co is as clear as water, and as
Co can be easily, quickly applied in
privacy of your own room.

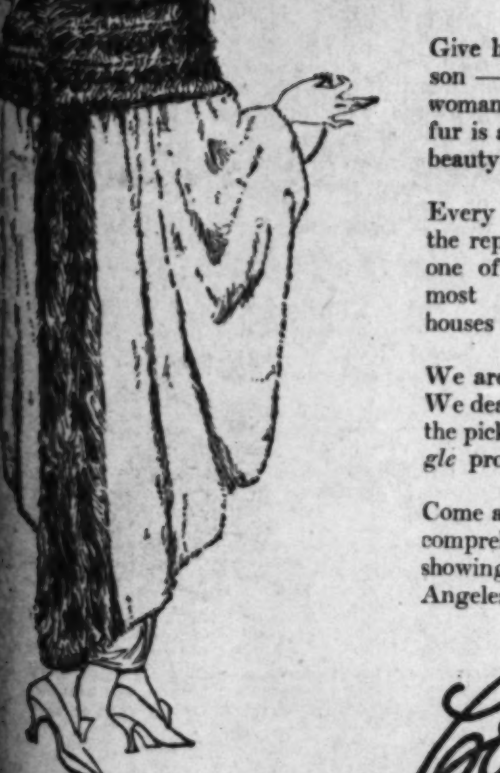
Co will keep your hair in its
natural, uniform day in and day
out. Co-LO of the color
is the same—NO lightening or
of the shade every time you
Co-LO is always of the same
substance. It will not wash or
off, but no sediment, contains no
mercury.

Co at All Owl Drug Stores and at Hamburger's,
Main and Second Floors.

GREENE
Ladies' Tailor
Winter Woolsens
and Styles
15th Floor.

JAMES
WEBB
COMPANY
EXCLUSIVE
ENGINEERS
SOCIETY
644 HILL ST.

Give her Colburn
Furs



SOCIETY.

curred recently, has gone to Santa
Barbara for a few weeks' rest.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Batchel-
er entertained at a charming musi-
cal evening at their home on Ar-
rupo drive Tuesday night. The guest
of honor was Mrs. Lili Pelsch-
nikoff, violinist. Numbers were
given during the evening by Mrs.
Pelschnikoff, Estelle Heart Drey-
fus and Mrs. Alice Coleman Hatch-
elder.

Mrs. William Martin of Boston,
widow of Consul-General William
Martin, who for fourteen years was
stationed in China and was widely
known in diplomatic and consular
circles, has arrived to spend the
winter and is at the Maryland.

Mrs. A. L. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs.
Tillinghast and Miss Tillinghast of
Providence, R. I., are also at the
Maryland for the winter, having ar-
rived this week.
Miss Ethel Jean Thompson,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C.
Thompson, and Roy C. Charlton
were married Tuesday evening at a
pretty home wedding at the home
of the bride's parents in Drexel
Court. The ceremony was per-
formed by Dr. John Gilbert Blue,
assistant at Pasadena. Presbyterian
Church. The bridesroom is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charlton
of Los Angeles. The bride wore a
charming gown of white Georgette
crepe, a tulle veil and carried a
bouquet of white flowers.

Mrs. J. E. George and her father,
W. A. Henry of Omaha, have ar-
rived from that city and are at their
winter home, No. 40 Ford place, for
the season.
The reception planned for yester-
day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
P. R. Blacker in honor of Dr. and
Mrs. John Gilbert Blue was pos-
tponed because of a recurrence of
the influenza menace. A number of
social affairs have also been de-
ferred on that account.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus R. Goodell
celebrated their golden wedding an-
niversary this week at their beau-
tiful home at No. 1280 Ridgeway,
Oak Knoll. Members of the fami-
ly who attended were R. Talmadge
Goodell, Mrs. Irving J. Sturgis and
Mrs. Schuyler Senger of Pasadena.

WHITTIER.
A post nuptial miscellaneous
shower for Mrs. Leon West was
given at the home of Mrs. Vernon
Barker by the members of her
Sunday-school class one evening
during the week. The affair was
arranged as a surprise for the re-
cent bride. Those present included,
besides Mrs. West, the Misses Lois
Bennink, Helen Chase, Alice Barr,
Gwendolyn Pelton, Wilma Ackley,
Elva Cannon, Hilda Malcho, Pearl
Knox, Mabel Knox, and Mrs. Ver-
non Barker.

A delightfully informal evening
was given by Mrs. A. C. Johnson
to the members of her Sunday-
school class Friday evening, the af-
fair being a get-together after the
"flu" quarantine, and a business
meeting for the class. A score was
present.

The A. C. Maple and M. J. Halz
families spent Sunday and the
week-end at their cabins at Camp
Baldy.

Dr. D. E. Knight of North
Painter avenue returned last week
from an extended visit at his
former home, Spencer, Iowa, bring-
ing with him his nephew, Frank Knight
of that city, who will spend the
winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kelpp of
North Newlin avenue entertained a
group of near relatives at dinner
Sunday, the affair being a family
reunion on the occasion of the host's
birthday anniversary. The guests
included Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Kelpp of Los Angeles, parents of
the host; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kelpp,
Jr., of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs.
George A. Davis of La Brea, Mr.
and Mrs. Walter E. Davis of Ful-
lerton.

Miss Pearl Ledie was hostess
to a merry party of friends at din-
ner Friday evening at her home in
the Alta Loma section. Yellow
chrysanthemums and wild sun-
flowers were effectively combined
in decoration. Dinner was an-
nounced at 7 o'clock and was served
in courses. A musical evening fol-
lowed. Covers at the dinner table
were marked for Miss Emma Nis-
wander, Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert, Miss
Ruth Voth, Miss Bertha Smith,
Miss Lillian Widmer, Miss Pearl
Ledie, Enell Horch, Menee
Schmutz, Philip Schmutz, Waldo
Voth, Paul Haury, and Albert
Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Webster
and sons and Philip Leahy spent
the early part of the week at their
cottage at East Newport, returning
Wednesday.

Mrs. L. E. Swain, who has been
the guest of her daughter, Mrs.
Arthur D. Borden, returned the
first of the week to her home in
Alameda.

Miss Ethel Creadmore, who has
been at the home of Mrs. Jack-
son Deets in Euclid avenue for
the past week, left Tuesday to re-
turn to her home in San Bernar-
dine.

Mrs. Charles F. Troeller had as
her guest the next week at her
home in West Tenth street,
Miss Irma Hollands of Glendale.
Miss Hollands is a teacher in a
teacher in the Upland schools.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Powers of
Vermont, who are visiting the win-
ter in Los Angeles, were guests this
week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
T. P. Russell.

Elmer Krebbiel, who has been
attending school in Santa Barbara,
is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Daniel Krebbiel.

SOCIETY :: BUD :: IN :: FILMS.

Passed Brilliant Test in Brunton Studios.



Miss Maude Edwards,
Queen of the Fleets in 1915, youngest deputy sheriff in the United States,
a member of the board of the Strickland Home, is now on the road
to new honors in pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Outland
afternoon at the home of Mrs. H.
J. Hill, all of Fowler, Colo., arrived
here this week for a winter's visit
with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Dr. W. E. Smith and son,
William, left the week for San
Diego to be near Dr. Smith, who is
an army physician now located at
Camp Kearny.

Mrs. Norris Schofield of Benin
Point, N. Y., is a winter guest here
of the home of her brother-in-law,
F. E. Schofield of North Pickering
avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison and
daughter of Stafford, Kan., are re-
cent arrivals and are visiting in the
home of T. J. Wood of South Pick-
ering avenue. The visitors will
spend the winter here.

ALHAMBRA.
Red Cross work continues in
active form and a number of ex-
clusive social affairs of the week
have been given at the Alhambra
room. On Monday evening Mrs.
Lee P. Stephens, Mrs. E. E. Cran-
dall, Mrs. W. T. Elasing, Mrs. J. B.
Hoover, Mrs. F. N. Elliot and Mrs.
Silvey entertained at dinner for the
War Work Campaign Committee
and a number of their friends.

Among the prominent guests were
Dr. Justine Klutz, L. D., a lawyer
of international reputation, who is a
member of the national Y.M.C.A.
board, and Dr. Nathan Newby of
Los Angeles. Again on Saturday,
from 3 to 5, the tea room was the
scene of a bridge-tee. Among the
hostesses were Mrs. Charles Har-
wood, who had tables for eight
guests; Mrs. William Campbell,
Mrs. R. W. Rogers, Mrs. A. A. Wat-
son, Mrs. H. J. Goudge, Mrs. L.
Valera, Mrs. W. H. Sears, Mrs.
Natcher.

A luncheon on Thursday was
given by six of her friends by Mrs.
H. I. Hancocks at her home, No.
225 South Garfield. Bouquets of
pink blossoms were used as deco-
rations. The time before and after
luncheon was given over to sewing
for the French relief. Those pre-
sent were Mrs. John Breiner, Mrs.
Walter C. Austin, Mrs. Arthur Pal-
mer, Mrs. E. J. Stafford, Mrs. Harry
M. Black and Mrs. E. H. Bralley.

WATTS.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kampher
have as their guests their daughter
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C.
Wright of Long Beach, at their
home, No. 214 Rosella avenue.

Mrs. A. E. Tuttle of Los Angeles
has a guest Monday evening of Mr.
and Mrs. T. E. Manning, No. 243
Rosella avenue.

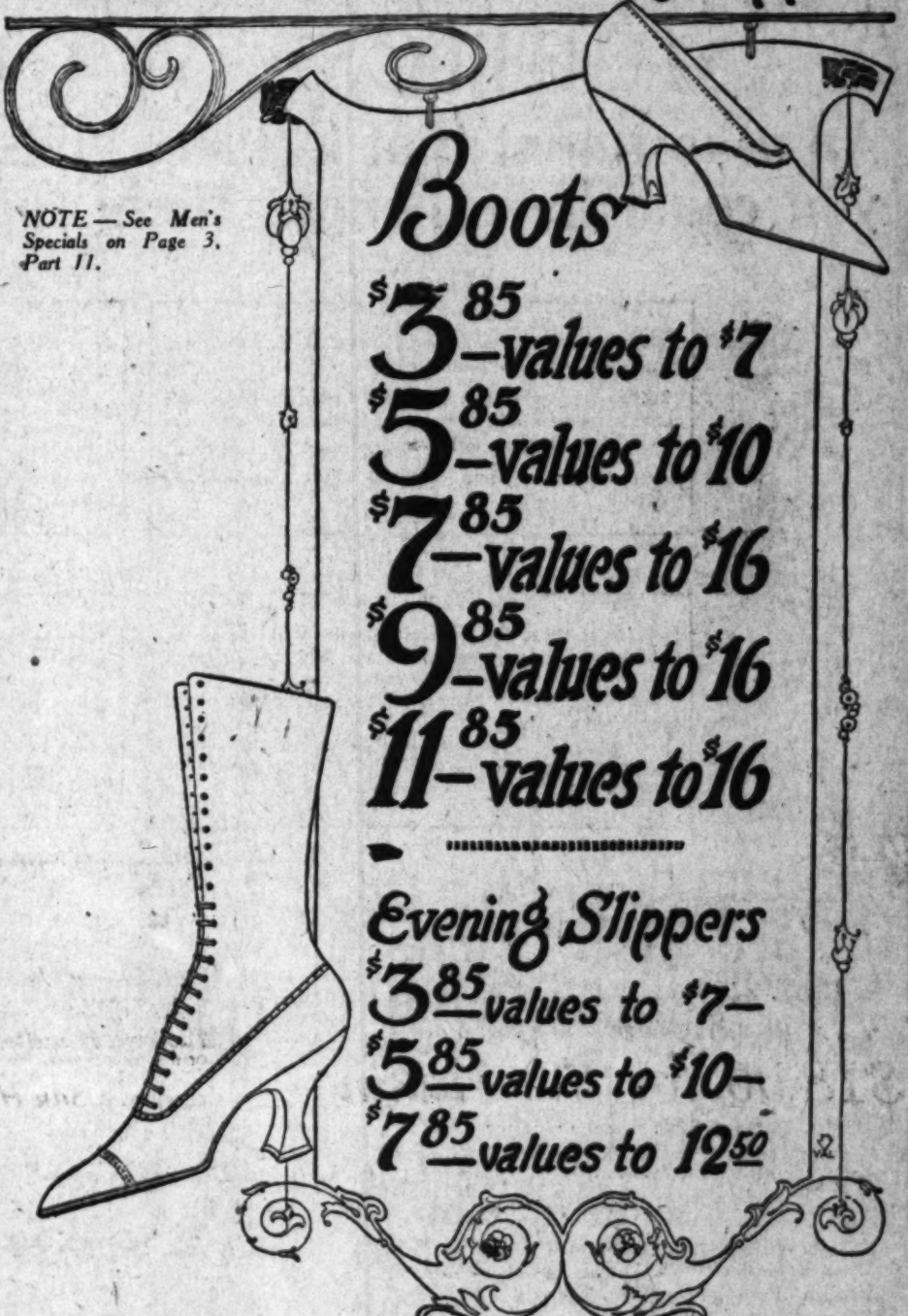
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Moffitt have
as their guests their nephew and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reed, the
Misses Irene, Mable and Dorothy
Reed, who arrived Sunday from their
home in Charleston, W. Va. They
have rented the furnished home of
Mr. and Mrs. H. Wyman, No. 2928
Cedar street, Graham, where they
will spend the winter.

At a recent meeting of the Amer-
ican Red Cross Auxiliary, which was
held Wednesday afternoon a week
at headquarters, L.O.O.F. Hall, the
following officers were elected:
Chairman, Mrs. Pauline Shoaff; vice-
chairman, Mrs. Leon Blackman; sec-
retary, Mrs. I. M. Wood; treasurer,
Mrs. J. L. Crawford; purchasing
agent, Mrs. E. W. Kampher.

An executive committee of nine mem-
bers was appointed, with the fol-
lowing: Mrs. Pauline Shoaff, Mrs. W.
Rankin Good, Mrs. F. W. Wear, Mrs.
William Estes and Mrs. L. Smith.
The yearly report was read, which
covered the work accomplished, the
amount of donations and the total
expenditures. There are 322 mem-
bers in the auxiliary.

VENICE.
A charming social affair of re-
cent date was the dancing party at
Venice given by Mrs. George A.
Ralphs of the Hollywood Hotel.
Those bidden included Mrs. J. H.
Cunningham, Miss Gladys Marx,
kell, Myra Sandier, Dorothy Ker-
ter, Gertrude Roth, Rhea Fardon, Janice

Gude's
November
Specials
Womens boots and evening slippers



NOTE—See Men's
Specials on Page 3,
Part II.

Boots
\$3.85 values to \$7
\$5.85 values to \$10
\$7.85 values to \$16
\$9.85 values to \$16
\$11.85 values to \$16

Evening Slippers
\$3.85 values to \$7
\$5.85 values to \$10
\$7.85 values to \$12.50

\$2.85
Extra Special
on
Modish Evening Slippers
in small sizes.
Regular \$7.00 values.

Wilson, Margaret Wolcott, Katherine
Jackson, Messrs. Charles Cook, Har-
old Packman, Charles Hopper,
Dane Wheeler, Harry Harding,
Eastman Markell, Keith Hunter,
Ralph Summerall, T. Jordan, William
Musht and Elmer Ralphs.

Dainty in its appointments was the
large party at Venice given by Mr.
George T. Macrosky of No. 1024
South Gramercy place. Among those
present were Misses Genevieve Mc-
Carthy, Gladys Patterson, Estelle
McDowell, Messrs. Willard, Badham,
Willis and White.

OXNARD.
A farewell dinner was given
Sunday by a group of Camp Bartlett
members in honor of William Dunn,
who, with his family, has since
moved to Arizona. Mr. Dunn was a
member of the Board of Trustees,
and resigned a few weeks ago.

Miss Vena R. Williams and Carl
J. Saller were married Thursday
morning at 8 o'clock at Santa Clara
Catholic Church. Owing to the ban
on large assemblages of any kind,
the only guests were the members
of the immediate families of the
contracting parties. The bride, who
wore a tailored suit of blue broad-
cloth, was attended by her sister,
Mrs. Louis Maulhardt, and Joseph
Diedrich was the groom's attendant.
An elaborate wedding breakfast was
served after the ceremony, at the

Christmas Greeting Cards
SHOULD BE SELECTED NOW
The dignity, character and prestige of a greeting card
depends not only upon the smartness of the card itself,
but likewise on the excellence of the engraving.
Feagans & Co. submit some very effective new mil-
itary suggestions and other appropriate holiday gift
cards. It is imperative that orders should be placed
now to permit of the Feagans & Co. high standard
engraving.
FEAGANS & CO.,
JEWELERS, GEM MERCHANTS, STATION-
ERY, LEATHER, FOUNTAIN PENS
218 W. FIFTH STREET
Alexandria Hotel Building

other," says: "Some time ago I
acted a very severe cold and
I have tried many remedies,
they do not seem to help me at all.
You would advise me what to
take: What you need is a laxative
syrup, one that will drive the
constipation for the
have tried various
available. I am so grateful
don't know how to
Would be very glad to
anybody. Very truly
D. E. H.

DAY MORNING

Silk Novelties.
Unusual variety
Bags & Satchels
FT BUYERS

for Christmas? It may be just
service or one of our very
garments in smart, delicate
h of color of which we show
not excessive prices.

Boudoir Cap collection is
very enticing gift Handkerchiefs
variety with exceedingly popular
Those lacy, correctly
here also make a proper gift

ay complimented by visitors
very enticing gift Handkerchiefs
variety with exceedingly popular
Those lacy, correctly
here also make a proper gift

Phoenix Silk and Lisle Hosiery
very stocked by us makes it
easy for your lady friend. We have
of those rich browns so much in
also the correct shades of gray,
priced 60c and 75c; silk from

com's
ET SHOP

MILK!

for One Day Only.
Day Special
coffee regardless of price
all choice of

25c
25c, 30c, 35c and 40c
Pound.

roasted fresh in our store
the best value in the city.

EKO

nd Beverage Co.
Fifth Street.
h Street Store. ♦♦♦♦

The DOCTOR
ADVICE
by Dr. Lewis Baker

The questions answered
general in character, the
diseases are given and the
apply in any case of similar
These winning further
may address Dr. Lewis Baker
place. Chicago-Litton street,
Ohio, enclosing self-addressed
envelope for reply. Full name
dress should be given, and
or fictitious names will be
returned. The prescription will
at any well-stocked drug
bruggist can order of whom

old from your system. The
prescription will check your
enough. Get a 25-cent bottle
estimated. Remedies for
make according to directions
bottle. Take a teaspoonful
or four or until your cold is
will relieve you in a very few days

Traveler writes: "I have
prescribed for me, as I am
understand my condition.
I have suffered extreme
pain, trembling and
cold. Have poor appetite,
faintness and no ambition
such recreation. Am tired
and in no sense the strong
I was a few years ago."

Answer: A powerful
nerve medicine should
might sluggish condition
excitation and energy
and nerve. Chills
some Tablets in sealed
per directions.

NOTE: For many years
been giving free advice
to millions of people
press columns, and
relieving illness and
thus any single
world's history. Thousands
few men express
confidence similar to the
Dr. Lewis Baker. I
passed a few days
Lorenz Lederer and there
columns of questions
who noticed that you
that are suffering from
one Dr. Lewis Baker
my amusement it has
out of me. I have
continuation for the last
have tried various
I am so grateful to
know how to thank
Would be very glad to
anybody. Very truly
D. R. Baker



The BOOTERY

An Exceptional Display of New
Exclusive Bootery Models in Welt

OXFORDS

-the present season's predominating style
for general street wear—eminently smart
modes which retain that notable trimness
of line exclusively BOOTERY yet
yield a maximum of walking comfort.

\$7.50 to \$14

Now offered in all leathers: Dark Brown, Tan Rus-
sia, Black Glaze Kid, White Kid and Gunmetal Calf



C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY

Smart Shoes for Women
432 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

We recommend Universal Cleaner
for use on white and colored kid shoes

FURS

The Well-known
Alaska Fur Man—

T. V. GRANT

The Furs at T. V. Grant's are noted
for their decided quality and ex-
quisite modish effects—and also for
the extraordinarily reason-
able prices. This week you
can purchase there an elegant

Natural Mink
and Kolinsky
Coatee at
\$130

This is only one especially
priced Garment or Fur. You
will see wonderful Red Foxes,
gorgeous Lynx Scarfs, and
beautiful Stoles, at the typi-
cal New Fur Store,

721 West Seventh Street
NEAR HOPE STREET.

SOCIETY.

brought her home by machine. The
Websters are former residents of
Manhattan Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay and two chil-
dren of Boyle Heights are visiting
with Mrs. Fay's mother, Mrs. Susan
Larkin of Thirteenth street for a
few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Regan of Los
Angeles are spending the winter in
this city. They have taken the Alton
cottage on Eighth street.

REBONDO BEACH.

Mrs. J. B. La Rock entertained
the surgical dressing class of the
Rebondo Beach Red Cross Society at
her home, No. 724 South Catalina
avenue, Wednesday evening. A very
pleasant time was spent and
dainty refreshments were served.
Those present in addition to the
hostess were Misses George Han-
sachka, N. R. Whyres, N. E. Fisher,
E. Lucas, Roy Heath, Frank Han-
sachka, J. Epling, E. S. Pickens and
Miss E. Vanaman.

Miss Lela Faulkner entertained a
number of her friends at a deli-
cious social evening at her home, No.
367 North Francisco avenue, a week
ago Thursday night. The evening
was very delightfully spent in
games and in music. Those present
were the Misses Lela and Valma
Faulkner, Hazel and Isabel Springer,
Marie Wise, Mildred Hucksins and
Anna Teagle and Messrs. Fred and
Charlie Cobley, Louis Pauley, Walter
Tomlinson and Harold Faulkner.

Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Langworthy
were host and hostess at a very en-
joyable affair given at their home
Tuesday night, given for the Re-
bondo Beach school teachers spend-
ing their vacation in this city. Twelve
teachers were present and the eve-
ning was spent very informally.
Music constituted part of the eve-
ning's entertainment.

Mrs. R. Smith and mother, Mrs.
Phillips, entertained as their dinner
guests on Tuesday night, Mrs. H.
Lang and daughter, Miss Mildred
Lang, of the Benita apartments.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Silveira, of
No. 514 South Guadalupe avenue en-
tertained at a dinner party at their
home last Sunday in honor of Mr.
and Mrs. Ivan Silveira, Mr. and
Mrs. Ivan Silveira were married in
Los Angeles on Tuesday and have
made their home at the Marshall
apartments. Mrs. Silveira was for-
merly Miss Elfreida Balough.

E. L. SIFUENDO.

Mrs. W. E. Sifunet entertained
as their dinner guest recently the
Misses Florence and Marjorie Gilber
and Mr. Arthur Tuck. In the eve-

ning the party was joined by Messrs.
Howard Tracy, Al Olds, Gail Skin-
ner and H. D. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gun are now
occupying their new home on Grand
avenue.

Miss Daisy Stege of Los Angeles
was a guest of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. C. Stege, in this city the past
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vandervort
and family were guests of relatives
in San Fernando last Sunday.

ONTARIO.

Marking the fiftieth anniver-
sary of their elopement in a little
Ohio village when, on their way to
"the little red schoolhouse," they
hid their school books in a hollow
tree and sought the home of a min-
ister, where the nuptial knot was
tied, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wyman of
East Fifth street Sunday celebrated
their golden wedding day with a
family reunion and picnic at Gans-
sha Park. A delicious picnic dinner
was a feature of the day, and the
brides and bridegroom of a half-centu-
ry were presented with a purse
of gold. Attending the event were
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brainard, Mr.
and Mrs. Ray Brainard, Mr. and
Mrs. Byron Brainard, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Carrol, Mr. and Mrs. S. B.
Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dunn,
Mrs. E. Elliott, Mrs. Emma El-
liott, Mrs. George Spellman, Miss
Pearl Elliott, Miss Margaret Carrol,
Miss Thelma Brainard, Guy Elliott,
Raymond Brainard and Mr. and Mrs.
J. G. Wyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Post cele-
brated their golden wedding anniver-
sary Tuesday with a family re-
union and dinner at their attractive
ranch home, Elizabeth street and
Mountain avenue. Dinner was an-
nounced at 1:30 o'clock, and was
served in five courses. Mr. and Mrs.
Post were married in Painesville,
O., fifty years ago. Covers at the
dinner table were marked for Mr.
and Mrs. C. H. Post and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. A. Allison and children
of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Jel-
lison and children of Chino, Mr. and
Mrs. William J. Reed and family,
the Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Kent
of Upland and Mr. and Mrs. Charles
H. Post.

Mr. and Mrs. John McQueen have
as their guests at their apartments
in the Normandie Mr. and Mrs.
Walter J. Robinson, old-time friends
from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Walker have
taken the Key house, No. 211 El
Morado court, for the winter, and
moved there this week from their
ranch home on Schaeffer avenue.

Announcement was received here
this week of the marriage of Pri-
vate Ernest M. Votaw, son of Mr.
and Mrs. D. S. Votaw, of Ontario,
and Mrs. Adella Pratt of Chula Vista,
which was celebrated at the parson-
age of the Chula Vista Methodist
Episcopal Church. Private Votaw
has been stationed at Camp Kearney
for many months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Whitney
have as their guests at their home,
No. 328 West H street, Mr. and Mrs.
W. E. Lower, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.
Gibbons and Miss Dot Reid of Sioux
City, Iowa, who made the trip West
by motor car.

Mrs. George Robert Holbrook
spent the week in Los Angeles as a
guest at the home of her son and
daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jay
Holbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Erich J. Ritter had
as their guests this week at their
home, No. 207 Granada court, the
former's brother-in-law and sister,
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wilder, and their
son of San Pedro.

VENTURA.

W. M. Colvard, a well-known
rancher of this county, and Miss
Margaret Smith, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William Smith of Los Angeles,
were united in marriage in that city
Wednesday evening. The wedding
was a very quiet affair, because of
war times and health conditions.
Following a honeymoon trip, Mr.
and Mrs. Colvard will be at home
at their ranch in the Somis district,
where the groom recently erected a
fine home.

Miss Corabel MacDougal is in
Eagle Rock visiting with her sister,
Mrs. Harry Coleman.

Mrs. John Hines recently went to
Earlmar to visit a daughter, who
is quite ill with the influenza.

Master Elias Hallowell, son of Mr.
and Mrs. L. E. Hallowell, was four
years old this week, and his grand-
mother, Mrs. C. G. Burnett, gave a
birthday dinner for him, to which
her grandchildren only were invited.
That evening there was a family
gathering.

Louis Sautous, the French Consul
in Los Angeles, was a house guest
at the E. C. Ganet ranch for a day
or so this week, to enjoy the quiet
hunting. Charles Wells of Los An-
geles was also a guest there.

Camp Chaffee is to be the name
of the summer colony, made up of
a dozen or so well-known Ventura
families, who will establish them-
selves this season on the Water-
house ranch. The camp has been
named in honor of J. H. Chaffee of
the Bank of Italy, who is one of the
moving spirits in the organization of
the colony.

INGLEWOOD.

The ban on public meetings in
Inglewood was lifted last Sabbath,
most of the churches holding regu-
lar services. Monday morning
the grammar and high school be-
gan regular sessions. All other
public gatherings have been meet-
ing according to schedule.

Work in the Red Cross rooms was
resumed Monday, but as the sur-
gical dressing department has
supplies needed the workers will
devote their time to the making of
refugee garments.

Lieut. A. H. Badonoch of the Ad-
jutant-General's department of Le-
land Stanford University, and ath-
letic coach of that school, was the
guest of his family here for a few
days, having come south with his
football squad for the U.S.C.-Stan-
ford game.

Mr. and Mrs. Bomer, daughter
Florence, and Corp. Walton, and
mother, motored to San Diego where
they were the guests of Mrs. Bor-
ner's sister, Mrs. A. Lederer.

Two gold stars have just been
placed on the service banner of the
I.W.O.L.E. The first honor of
memory of Miss Cara Keech, instruc-
tor of domestic science, who left the
faculty here to take up Red Cross
work as dietitian and who gave her
life for the cause in London. The
announcement of her death came as
a distinct shock to her pupils and
friends here, by all of whom she was
dearly beloved. The second gold
star is for Robert Young, a member
of the class of '18 and a popular
young athlete who passed away at
the training camp at San Francisco,
and whose body was brought here
for interment.

MONTEBELLO.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moore and
family arrived Saturday
from Fairmead, Fresno county, for
a visit of a week at the home of
relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Caner.
The trip was made by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCoy and



Now Let Us Have Comfort
and Cheer in the Living Room

Let us give tangible expression to our buoyant happiness. Let
us reflect in our homes the gladness that is in our hearts. Let us pre-
pare for the glorious home comings by making our homes breathe the
very spirit of welcome and good cheer.

The living room, where home influence is centered, where
guests foregather, where war's experience will be related, surely com-
mands thoughtful consideration at this momentous hour.

The "California" tenders to you its sincere helpfulness, no
matter how limited or extensive your requirements.

You will find here the most desirable selections in living room
furnishings available in Los Angeles and values that will be a revelation
to you.

Think of getting a splendid, big, roomy, over-stuffed daven-
port of splendid construction, with good tapestry or velour covering
for only \$85.00; or a big, roomy, inviting, comfortably upholstered arm
chair for as little as \$30. Of course, we have the higher priced ones, too.

You can only appreciate the values offered by the "Califor-
nia" when you have made actual personal comparisons. Welcome al-
ways.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY NINETEENTH 644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS.



Our gift section
on the mezzanine
abounds in prac-
tical gifts for the
home, priced
from a dollar or
so up to as high
as you care to go.
Why not make
your Christmas
gift selections
now?

(571)



A Peace Token

What could be more fitting to commemorate
the coming of Peace—the greatest historic
event of all time—than the gift of a perfect
diamond?

After more than four years of war, in-
volving nearly every people, we approach
peace. There comes now a time when
human rights count for more than the right
of might and when liberty becomes the her-
itage of man.

In such momentous times it is well to
remember loved ones in a suitable manner.
Appropriately set and engraved, a diamond
will last always, afford a degree of pleasure
and beauty not found in any other gem and
possess an intrinsic value as an investment.
A diamond, as pure as the sparkling dew, as
imperishable as the granite hills, mounted in
that most beautiful of metals—platinum, truly
is a peace token well worthy of the times.

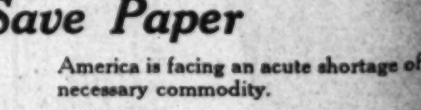
We will be pleased to show you many very noteworthy selections.

Brock and Company
THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS
437-439-441 BROADWAY

A Collector of Travel Pictures

will revel in the wide selection offered by the Rotogravure Section of the
Sunday Times. The gathering of the world's best photographers, pictures
of the almost inaccessible beauty spots of both hemispheres that the usual
traveler could get are brought within your reach.

The Times Sunday-
Magazine Is One of
the Best Published.

[illegible]

Save Paper

America is facing an acute shortage of this necessary commodity.

Already prices have advanced to abnormal levels.

This is due in large measure to the maintained consumption in face of the decreasing supply.

Use Less Paper

[illegible][illegible]

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The Friday Morning Club board of directors feels very strongly on four diverse subjects, and at its executive meeting Thursday resolutions were duly passed upon them.

The first resolution appertains to our own particular "flu" problem. The board unanimously decided to postpone reopening until December 6, and to send a resolution to Mayor Woodman requesting that when the ban is lifted, due precautions be taken against the spread of the influenza, such as ordering the wearing of masks in public places, etc.

The second resolution calls for another bill, due to Mayor Woodman, against the strict enforcement of the law against expectorating in street cars and on the sidewalks, and asks that penalties of arrest and prosecution be rigidly applied. The third resolution refers to Senate Bill No. 4987, and letters are to be sent to California Senators and Representatives in Washington urging its passage, which calls for the establishment of a department of education coordinate with other departments of the government.

A resolution was also passed that a letter be sent to Bert L. Farmer, chairman of the General Committee for the proposed Pershing Square memorial, strongly urging that a worthy public library building be erected as a memorial, rather than a monument.

Woman's City Club. In the meantime, the Woman's

City Club had hopefully expected to reopen on Monday, when Miss Brenda Franklin was to have spoken on the cause of women and war orphans in France. But on the present showing, disappointment lurks in the air.

However, the second programme stands a better chance of coming off. This will be on December 2, when Mrs. Joseph McDowell Mathews will give an address on the Los Angeles Harbor, which is really a very palpitating subject in these days of ambitious future. A business meeting will also take place on that day to consider proposed changes in the club by-laws. Meetings will be in Hamburg's auditorium, as usual, beginning at 1 p.m., and preceded by luncheon in the cafe on the fourth floor.

Pomona Clubs. Pomona is ban-free and the Ebell Club held a gala meeting Monday last, when Mrs. Kittle Richards Foote presented a dramatic reading of "Hartley Manners' war play, 'Out There.' Mrs. Foote appeared in Red Cross garb and in the character of a cockney English girl who surmounts all tribulations and works as a Red Cross nurse. It proved to be an excellent programme. Mrs. Ferdinand Davis, the club president, presided.

The book review section met later in the day for its first meeting and started its new systematic review of war conditions in Europe, including Germany. War books by Thomas E. Curtin, Owen Winter and Sydney Boyd were reviewed and discussed. The Pomona Woman's Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Findley, when Mrs. L. H. Rogers of Hollywood entertained with an account of her travels in Russia and Siberia six years ago. She told how in those days Siberia was the geographical center of all political matters, who fly there of their own accord

in search of safety. She foresees a large Russian colony established in Los Angeles at no distant date.

Going to Serbia. Dr. Louis Peters, who has just returned from Chicago, flashed with the victory of successful authorship and wearing a most piquant beauty rose suit, is only to remain long enough at home to take a few inoculations e'er she departs for Red Cross work in Serbia. She had word yesterday that the Serbian unit had been gladly accepted by the War Council and may expect orders to sail any day now. Dr. Peters had the choice of going to France or Serbia, and chose the latter, where the need is greater and the scope much wider. She hopes to specialize in children's work, in which department she has had so much experience. A successor will now have to be appointed to the club federation. Dr. Peters has served for two years.

Wednesday Morning Club. The Wednesday Morning Club held under the auspices of the Inglewood

Woman's Club, in the City National Bank Hall, Friday night. The Highland Park Ebell hopes to be able to meet Tuesday, for the special programme arranged, at which Arthur Hays Sulzberger will address on "The American Soldier and the Value of Play." The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m.

At Inglewood. The Inglewood Woman's Club has organized an enthusiastically Americanization department, following the suggestion of the Council of Defense, and Mrs. John Brewer is in charge, having herself taken a summer course at the University of Southern California for the purpose. The first programme was given in the high school auditorium, Wednesday afternoon. The club proposes to make this work one of its chief activities.

A card and dancing party will be

held at the Inglewood Woman's Club, in the City National Bank Hall, Friday night. The Highland Park Ebell hopes to be able to meet Tuesday, for the special programme arranged, at which Arthur Hays Sulzberger will address on "The American Soldier and the Value of Play." The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m.

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A card and dancing party will be

IN THE STUDIO ON THE RIALTO.

(Continued from First Page)

the comedy with which Eddie Lang and Lee Moran are working in the title "You've Got It." Elaborate preparations are made at Universal City for the making of a new serial starring Lang and Moran. This will be an edition of Douglas Grant's popular novel, "The Fifth Ace," a version of which will be made by Loring J. P. McQuinn, director.

Society Girl Enters Film.

A beautiful young woman, Edna May, of Los Angeles society, is making a film for the Famous Players-Lasky company, "The Society Girl." She has gone so far as to make a tour of the Broadway theatre with such satisfactory results that she may shortly become a film star. Edna May is the daughter of Mr. J. C. Edwards, a prominent business man, and her brother, Charles, is an officer in the United States Navy. She has been especially active in Red Cross work.

Peggy Hyland Among Us.

Peggy Hyland, Fox star, came here last Wednesday to begin production at the William Fox studio in Hollywood. This is her first trip to California, and she declared she was in for a long stay. She will be seen in "The Society Girl," a picture which she is making for the Famous Players-Lasky company. She is also making a picture for the Fox company, "The Society Girl," a picture which she is making for the Famous Players-Lasky company.

Bill is Bachelor.

Wanted—a family. This advertisement in the Los Angeles Times, threatening to insert in the next issue of the Los Angeles Times a photograph of a woman, who was a well-known actress, in a compromising position, was a joke. The woman in question is a well-known actress, and the photograph is a well-known photograph of her. The advertisement is a joke, and the woman in question is a well-known actress.

Frank Lloyd Here.

Frank Lloyd, William Fox director, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday night from the east, where he has finished his work on "The Society Girl," a picture which he is making for the Famous Players-Lasky company. He is also making a picture for the Fox company, "The Society Girl," a picture which he is making for the Famous Players-Lasky company.

Just Like Cinderella.

Irene Rich, a Los Angeles actress, went up the ladder of success in a Los Angeles play at the Rialto theatre, where she has been playing for less than two months. She is now making a picture for the Famous Players-Lasky company, "The Society Girl," a picture which she is making for the Famous Players-Lasky company.

Billie Rhodes Gets Cast.

An excellent supporting cast has been supplied for Billie Rhodes' new picture, "The Society Girl," a picture which she is making for the Famous Players-Lasky company. The cast includes several well-known actors, and the picture is expected to be a great success.

Henry Walthall to Star.

Henry Walthall, a well-known actor, is to star in a new picture, "The Society Girl," a picture which he is making for the Famous Players-Lasky company. The picture is expected to be a great success, and Walthall's performance is highly praised by critics.

Will Wear Lady Secrecy.

After all, Julian Eltinge, who has been making a name for himself in the theatre, is to make a picture, "The Society Girl," a picture which he is making for the Famous Players-Lasky company. The picture is expected to be a great success, and Eltinge's performance is highly praised by critics.

Anna Q. Nilsson to Star.

Anna Q. Nilsson, a well-known actress, is to star in a new picture, "The Society Girl," a picture which she is making for the Famous Players-Lasky company. The picture is expected to be a great success, and Nilsson's performance is highly praised by critics.

BECOMES A LAWYER WHILE AN OPERATOR.

ASSOCIATED PRESS. PROVES HIS TIME IN LULL IN WORK.

(BY A. P. CORRESPONDENT.)

ODDEN (Utah) Nov. 23.—A young man, who has been making a name for himself in the theatre, is to make a picture, "The Society Girl," a picture which he is making for the Famous Players-Lasky company. The picture is expected to be a great success, and Odden's performance is highly praised by critics.

There is nothing

learning a thing new whenever one has a few minutes soon run into hours into days, and is said in explanation.



Please make selections carefully and consider all purchases as final.

During this sale we must withdraw the privilege of approvals or returns.



Jersey Dresses

\$25 \$29.75 \$35.00

We Do Not Quote Comparative Prices.
—We Let You Be the Judge of Value.

Owing to our Eastern buying facilities, this sale was so planned and carried through with such precision that it comprises only the very newest and most wanted styles—the kind you expect from this shop.

It is going to be a great event. No woman with an understanding of clothes could look at these smart and fashionable dresses and not feel a little thrill of pleasure and appreciation over such an opportunity.

All the favored colors represented—Rookie, Beige, Taupe, Copen, Navy, Purple.

All the Newest Features—some are smartly tailored, while others are charmingly elaborated with beadings, braidings, embroidered motifs and fringe trimmings.

Suits

\$29.75

Coats

\$35.00

A Variety of Most Desirable Fabrics

Of Wool Velour with or without Fur Trimming.

While simplicity dominates in both tailored and more elaborate models a glance at these suits will reveal many fascinating modifications of individuality, artistic touches and extreme smartness prevailing. The woman who demands smartness and service in her garments will appreciate these values—

Women who have shopped for coats this season will recognize at once that this is an opportunity worthy of immediate consideration. Styles are the latest and smartest, featuring both flare and belted effects, novelty belts and pockets, high waisted and natural belt lines. Handsomely tailored and finely finished.

It is the desire of this shop to give their clientele the advantage of sound values and smartest styles. This has been accomplished by the prestige we enjoy in the market and the co-operation of our buying organization which is in closest touch with the centers of fashion.

Harry Fink & Company

APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES EXCLUSIVELY
635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY



Mon

YOUR

Whatever you buying, you to meet you

You will for obvious

We have for this season

stock of Diamond Gold Jewelry

ly priced to

You will to give some

We offer you and economic

lasting value not extravagant

merchandise.

You may wish to

any event to

WE

OF

Diamond Rings—A \$1800.00.

Gold Jewelry—In Pins, Chains and

Watches—Ladies' Wrist Watches from Only the better

tham and Howar

Sterling Silver—Special articles of all

add articles of all

Gorham Plated—Reasonable prices. Te

Leather Goods—Go of fine quality

Clocks—of style and special in an 8-day

Christmas Cards and

waterman Fountain—a splendid gift

Monte

Jewelers and

KIRK

MILITARY

The Home of Fire

Goods and

Uniforms \$35.00

Private Khaki Uniforms \$13.50

Private Wool Uniforms \$23.00

Private Uniforms \$7.50

Overalls \$7.75

Army Undershirt, 60% wool, \$2.25

Army Undershirt, 100% wool, \$2.50

Army Undershirt, 100% wool, \$2.50

Army Undershirt, 100% wool, \$2.50

Army Undershirt, 100% wool, \$2.50

Army Undershirt, 100% wool, \$2.50

Army Undershirt, 100% wool, \$2.50

IN THE STUDIO;
ON THE RIALTO

(Continued from First Page)

the comedy with which Eddie Lang and Lee Moran are working in a new serial starring Eddie Lang. This will be an adaptation of Douglas Grant's popular novel, "The Fifth Ace," the version of which will be made by George Loring. J. F. McGowan is director.

Society Girl Enters Film.

A beautiful young woman, known in Los Angeles society, Miss Edwards, is likely soon to enter the ranks of film players. Miss Edwards has gone so far as to make a test at the Bruns studio with such satisfactory results that she shortly becomes a film actress. Miss Edwards is the daughter of Lieut. J. C. Edwards, while her brother, Charles, is an officer in the United States Navy. She has been especially active in Red Cross work.

Foggy Hyland Among Us.

Foggy Hyland, Fox star, arrived here last Wednesday to begin production at the William Fox studio in Hollywood. This is his first trip to California, and he declared that he was in love with southern California and its people. He will be here for a few days, buying post cards at Coronado, and then he will go to his home in Los Angeles, where he is her director. Harry Hyland, who has also arrived from East, insists on commencing work this week.

Bill is Bachelor.

Wanted—a family. This is an advertisement Bill Howell, director, arrived in Los Angeles Thursday night from the last where he has finished the picture "The Bachelor." Howell is a bachelor, and he is looking for a family to live with. He is a bachelor, and he is looking for a family to live with. He is a bachelor, and he is looking for a family to live with.

Frank Lloyd Here.

Frank Lloyd, William Fox director, arrived in Los Angeles Thursday night from the last where he has finished the picture "The Bachelor." Howell is a bachelor, and he is looking for a family to live with. He is a bachelor, and he is looking for a family to live with. He is a bachelor, and he is looking for a family to live with.

Just Like Cinderella.

Irene Rich, a Los Angeles girl, went up the ladder of movie stardom from an extra in a picture to a leading role in a picture. She was in a picture, and she was in a picture. She was in a picture, and she was in a picture. She was in a picture, and she was in a picture.

It was while working as an extra in a picture.

It was while working as an extra in a picture that Irene Rich, a Los Angeles girl, went up the ladder of movie stardom from an extra in a picture to a leading role in a picture. She was in a picture, and she was in a picture. She was in a picture, and she was in a picture. She was in a picture, and she was in a picture.

Billie Rhodes Gets Cast.

An excellent supporting cast has been supplied Billie Rhodes, a Los Angeles girl, went up the ladder of movie stardom from an extra in a picture to a leading role in a picture. She was in a picture, and she was in a picture. She was in a picture, and she was in a picture. She was in a picture, and she was in a picture.

Henry Walthall Starts.

Henry Walthall starts his first feature of the National picture next week. The title of the picture is "The Bachelor," which is directed by Douglas Grant. It is to be produced under the direction of Louis William Clark.

Will Wear Lady Stencel.

After all, Julian Ellinger will forsake the skirts entirely for the new picture, "The Bachelor," which is directed by Douglas Grant. It is to be produced under the direction of Louis William Clark.

BECOMES A LAWYER WHILE AN OPERATOR.

Associated Press Man PROVES HIS TIME WELL SPENT IN WORK. (BY A. P. CORRESPONDENT.) OGDEN (Utah), Nov. 23.—After years' study of the law during periods of rest when not occupied with his regular work, R. Bates has become a candidate for County Attorney of Weber county, Utah, of which he is the county seat. Bates was elected at the recent election, and he is now working for the Associated Press at Ogden. Bates began working for the Associated Press at Ogden in 1916. He was a member of the Associated Press at Ogden in 1916. He was a member of the Associated Press at Ogden in 1916. He was a member of the Associated Press at Ogden in 1916.

Montgomery Bros.

YOUR CHRISTMAS

Whatever your plans may be for Christmas buying, you will find our plans have been made to meet your requirement.

You will buy early because your Government for obvious reasons has required you to do so.

We have been busy for months preparing for this season—and offer now a most complete stock of Diamonds, Watches, Sterling Silver and Gold Jewelry—reliable merchandise moderately priced to meet the conditions of today.

You will this year desire to purchase wisely—to give something useful and worth while.

We offer you goods that are decidedly useful and economically practical. Their intrinsic and lasting value in the truest sense is economy—not extravagance—when compared with other merchandise.

You may have planned to expend more—you may wish to spend less. We have planned in any event to serve you well.

WE SUGGEST GIFTS OF GOLD AND SILVER

Diamond Rings—A wonderful showing. Priced from \$15.00 to \$1800.00.

Gold Jewelry—In Rings, Brooches, La Vallieres, Cuff Buttons, Scarf Pins, Chains and novelties of all kinds. Moderately priced.

Watches—Ladies' Bracelet Watches, commencing at \$20.00. Men's Wrist Watches from \$18.00. Men's Pocket Watches from \$15.00. Only the better class of timekeepers. American made, Elgin, Waltham and Howard.

Sterling Silver—Spoons, Forks, Knives, Tea Sets, fancy pieces and odd articles of all kinds.

German Plated—Spoons and forks in the highest quality at very reasonable prices. Teaspoons at \$2.50, set of six.

Leather Goods—Gold and Silver mounted. An excellent selection of fine quality goods.

Clocks—of style and dignity. At \$12.50 we are offering a wonderful special in an 8-day mahogany finish, Tambour style clock.

Christmas Cards and Greetings—One of the very best lines in the city.

Waterman Fountain Pens—from \$2.50 to \$50.00. Eversharp Pencils—a splendid gift for a man. Priced at \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Montgomery Bros. Jewelers and Silversmiths Grant Bldg. Established in 1881

KIRK'S MILITARY SHOP

The Home of First-Class Military Goods and Curios

- | | | | |
|---------------------|--------------|---------------------------|------------------------|
| Uniforms |\$35.00 | Officers' Overcoats | \$20.00 to \$28.00 |
| Khaki Uniforms |\$13.50 | Aviation Coats, leather |\$35.00 |
| Wool Uniforms |\$23.00 | Sheepskin Coats |\$15.00 |
| Uniforms |\$7.50 | O. D. Mackinaws |\$20.00 |
| Helmets |\$7.75 | Aviation Gloves |\$8.00 |
| Caps |\$3.75 | French Caps |\$2.75 |
| Underwear, 90% wool |\$2.25 | O. D. Wool Shirts | \$4.50 to \$6.50 |
| Army Belts |\$2.50 | Other Shirts |\$2.25 to \$6.00 |
| Army Belts |\$2.50 | Good Second-hand Blankets |\$2.50-\$5.00 |
| Army Belts |\$2.50 | O. D. Blankets |\$6.50 to \$16.50 |

will find in our store the best assortment of sleeveless, and coat sweaters in olive drab color—just the thing for your soldier boy—O. D. helmets, wristlets; in fact, everything for the boy's comfort.

Look for the Store of Quality and Price

312 S. Spring St.

THE NEW. Only One Corn Peeler, "Gets-It"

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-date:

To have the evening wrap as voluminous as the frock or gown in narrow. Contrasts here mark the newest era in dress.

The evening dress, appearing in sufficient splendor to make up for its long eclipse. New fabrics, new modes, ultra smart effects are resulting from the glad welcoming of this always-becoming attire.

The close turtleneck with some jutting feather, or group of feathers, some fancifully arranged chole of velvet or of ribbon, lending chic unappealable.

The blouse of black satin or of velvet, made with the new kimono sleeves, the new neck line, and absolutely innocent of trimming—a mode becoming to the youthful or to the woman with flawless neck and chin.

Now is the Time to Buy:

The victory gift. Something of lasting value to be treasured as a souvenir of this great peace year. Something gemmed, or of precious metal, to become an heirloom of future ages, to mark to future generations the patriotic enthusiasm of their ancestors.

Gifts useful, gifts comfort-bringing, gifts truly appreciated, for those who have been wanting for several economical years.

Gifts beautiful for the home, which has been languishing for such during the time when war economies have taken rightful precedence of all pecuniary activities not absolutely necessary.

"Let's Buy!" exclaimed Evelyn, the day after peace was declared. "Let's go out and buy something!" And last night she was all for it.

The first impulse of a genuine American is to express his or her joy by the expenditure of money. We are world-famous for our expenditure—but not for this alone—not now! And—aren't you proud to know that an American miser is a despised creature, exceptional, set apart, unforgettable? To go forth and spend money is the first impulse when anything good happens in the family, when anyone does us a kindness, when something memorable presents itself. That is why we are all now so eager to spend for someone, for everyone, for anyone! Hurrah for peace! Hurrah with a purse well filled and equally well emptied! And wisely emptied, too.

Jewelry for the Future:

Gift wise is that person who, in commemoration of this year of world peace—a peace which we hope will last throughout all time to come—bestows upon the members of his family some lasting token, something which shall mark to future generations, when they look upon its sparkling splendor, "Our ancestor was a genuine patriot; he was a thoughtful of posterity." Or, to her beloved: "He gave me that as a peace offering—one of peace and of enduring affection." A lasting gem—diamonds or other precious stones—appropriately set—could anything be more in keeping with these momentous times?

Pictures of Our Boys:

"Did you see So-and-So's picture in that big Broadway store?" This question is often asked among friends of our boys in the service, and forthwith there is a journey to that Broadway window where the pictures of our boys are displayed. A clever idea, don't you think? That of showing the public the photographs of our boys, before these portraits are placed among the archives of the State Historical Society?

The Fruits of Victory:

And what if those fruits be California glaze fruits? Sent as gifts for Christmas, in recognition of the fact that not even the perils of war can rob our boys of that sweet longing usually satisfied by mother's sweets at home. That big grocery store has made a specialty of glazed California fruits, as a sending welcome to dear ones afar.

Duff-Gordoned:

"I'll warrant that you looked up on that wondrous gown without sag of the rear end!" It was of fine, white jersey in silken weave, and was edged with white swansdown. The drapery was most graceful and the mode correct, but therein did not lie the wonder. The wonder lay in the fact that this garment, a model after a Duff-Gordon evening dress—was constructed by the use of but three everyday little white pins! Not a stitch was taken! Those small, ordinary pins held the entire structure, owing to the marvelous way which the window trimmer manipulated the material. Oh, yes, of course you saw it—at that so-called, most reliable store on Seventh street, to be sure.

Fall of Turkey:

This year realistic will be the celebration of the fall of Turkey! And let us do it in grand style, with lovely dinner tables and all the etiquette of the honored festival.

Neck Nickles:

Beautifully boxed and bowed, those new neck pieces are worthy Christmas gifts. There are some extraordinary instances in use at that popular corner store not seven in Christmas thoughtfulness or in gift suggestiveness.

Nutting Like It:

Althia always sends the most delicious of home-made candies for Christmas, but she was beginning to feel that her calculations, not only for the quantity of nuts, but because nuts were so terrifically expensive, when lo! comes a letter of California nuts at a price which she declares renders her candy plans as feasible as ever. So she is collecting dainty boxes, getting out her recipes and thinking of new do-ups.

Coats and Frocks and Suits

—in a very wide variety of the newest effects and styles—Velours—Broadcloths—Pom Pom—Bolivia—and other desirable materials. Smart, reasonable, and serviceable. Sizes for women and misses.

—unusual latitude is offered in new frock fashions shown by Sueddom during this special event. They include Georgette, Jersey, Satin, Herge, and Tricotine, in most winning effects and shades.

Sueddom's tailored and semi-tailored suits offered at \$25, \$29.50 and \$35 are of notable character in materials, styles and tailoring. Shown in rich Broadcloth and other popular weaves.

—at Three Special Prices

\$25.00

\$29.50 — \$35.00

DISCRIMINATE judges of fabrics and fashions will instantly recognize in these Coats, Suits and Frocks the most unusual values at the prices asked.

Each of the three groups of garments includes many models representing conservative savings of from \$10 to \$20. Your own judgment will confirm these statements on investigation. We most cordially invite you to come and see the garments, assuring you of a cordial reception, whether you buy or not.

Mail Orders Filled

Sueddom

535 Broadway

The House of Service.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now!

Buy Useful Gifts Only

Sweater Coats Are Very Useful

WARM COATS FOR MEN	
V-NECK COATS, worsted, plaid, oxford and navy. A big value at	\$5.00
V-NECK COATS, 4 threads worsted, hand finished, green and brown heather-mixed. Regular \$12.50, at	\$10.00
ALL WORSTED JERSEY COATS for office or smoking jackets. A limited quantity worth \$12.50	\$8.50
MEN'S JERSEY VESTS, all worsted in heather-mixed, worth \$8.00	\$6.00
EXTRA QUALITY ALL WOOL JUMBO COATS, hand finished, worth \$12.50. All popular colors	\$10.00
SAME IN SLIPONS with ruff neck, striped across chest	\$10.00

LADIES' ATTRACTIVE SWEATER COATS	
ALL WORSTED COATS, fancy knit, popular colors, medium weight, well worth \$12.00	\$9.95
SAME COATS in heavier weight, well worth \$15.00	\$12.50
HAND KNITTED STITCH EFFECT, flare bottom, belt, sailor collar, popular and fancy colors, medium weight, worth \$13.50	\$12.00
SAME COAT in heavier weight, fancy colors, worth \$18.00	\$15.00
SCARFS AND TANK O'SHANTER to match, brushed wool, neat stripes, worth \$8.00	\$4.00

VERY PRETTY GIRLS' SWEATERS	
ALL WOOL SWEATER COAT, sailor collar and belt, popular colors, size 30 to 34, well worth \$6.50	\$5.75
ALL WORSTED SWEATER COATS, Norfolk effects, belt and sailor collar, full length, striped or plain trim. All popular colors. Size 30 to 36. Special values	\$6.50 to \$8.00
FOR SMALL GIRLS, AGE 3 TO 6, pretty all worsted coats, fancy trimmed	\$5.00
ZEPHYR COATS, popular colors	\$5.00 to \$6.00
Size 25 to 25 1/2	
SCARFS AND CAPS to match. Brushed wool	\$2.50 to \$3.50

Hand knitting wool. If you want to knit yourself a nice sweater, tam o'shanter, scarf, etc., cardinal, Kelly green, dark green, white and khaki

25c per oz.

California Knitting Mills

705 SOUTH HILL STREET

From Knitter to Wearer saves you money.

Phone 12064

"SHANEWIS" :: ON :: FRIDAY.

Excerpts by Symphony Orchestra.



Charles Wakefield Cadman,

Pointing out features of his new opera, "Shanewis," to Director Adolf Tandler and Manager F. W. Blanchard.

Musical.

(Continued from First Page.)

A stated number of performances has been made.

"I was especially glad to be able to bring it about that the first performance of the concert arrangements of 'Shanewis' for full orchestra should be given by my home orchestra. And I appreciate the compliment thus paid me by Mr. Tandler and Mr. Blanchard."

Dominant Club Doings.

Estelle Hestri Dreyfus, as newly-elected president of the Dominant Club, will put, or rather keep, that well-known organization on the map. The advantage to a musical club of having a member of the profession at its head are manifold, and the activities which are now in preparation promise to be interesting. For the first meeting, December 7, to be held in the music-room of the Bryson apartments, the guests

of honor will include Madame Petchnikoff, Miss Elenor Hague and Eddy Brown, violinist. Miss Hague will give a short talk on folk songs, of which she is a well-known collector. Harry Baxter, flutist, will play, accompanied by Mrs. Baxter, and Katherine Ebert, club member, will tell of her "Year in Boston."

Sonata Evenings.

The series of sonata evenings given by May MacDonald Hope, pianist, and Josef Rosenfeld, violinist, which were well received and patronized last season, will be resumed at Blanchard Hall, the first concert to take place on December 13. Mrs. Hope and Mr. Rosenfeld will play the only sonata written by Guillaume Leken, the French modern pupil of D'Indy, and follower of Cesar Franck, father of the moderns. Also, a trio of Arthur Fuchs, with Robert Alter playing the cello. Mary Gowans, contralto, will sing, and she has chosen a delightful group. Two songs of Harold Webster, "The Ghost" and "Woodminster," two songs of Augustus Holmes, and an aria from "L'Enfant Prodigue" of Debussy.

DOOM OF TITLE, "STAR."

The concert to follow will be announced later.

Wa-Wan Club Programme.
The Wa-Wan Club has arranged a fine programme for Wednesday, November 27, at 3 o'clock, in the Alexandria ballroom. The afternoon will be given over to compositions of Edward E. MacDowell. Mrs. Graham F. Putnam, a pupil of MacDowell and president of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts, will present some of MacDowell's piano compositions, with explanatory remarks, and Mme. Anna Rosena Spotted will sing his songs. Mme. Tossena assisted Mrs. MacDowell last year in her programme.

New War Song.

A timely song, "We've Conquered Kaiser Bill," is sure of welcome. The author, Mrs. E. M. Timmerhoff, has predisposed the public in its favor by her previous number, "We're Going After Bill." Mrs. Timmerhoff is the secretary of the Los Angeles Composers' Club, and has been a low-member of the Liberty Fair when the "powers that be" lift the ban. The music is a catchy one-step-tempo de Marche—and is in the hands of the leading bands and orchestras of the city.



Andre Messager,

Orchestral leader of Society des Concerts du Shrine Auditorium, November 29.

DOOM OF TITLE, "STAR."

The concert to follow will be announced later.

BY J. A. QUINN, Manager Quinn's Radio.
The most abused word in all film-dom is "star"—and that the end of the ill-advised use of that title, which has been the chief instrument in the inflation of salaries, is near at hand; and that more attention will be given to stories and casts—is my firm belief, and that is why I am rallying to my standard the many branches of the motion picture industry in my campaign for the betterment of the pictures and the elimination of waste in production.

As a matter of fact, the title "star" is commonly used by those who are still struggling for recognition—when they arrive, the public is quick to appreciate the picture and the word "star" sinks into oblivion and, in fact, their names take precedence even over the title of the story they are interpreting.

Exhibitors realize the fact that the overpaid, inflated-value stars get their salaries, not from the man who tries to force them over, but from the exhibitor. In what other industry or business would one find such a sinful waste and throwing away of money?

There is not the slightest doubt but that some of the so-called stars get, and are still getting, real starts through pull and favoritism. Personality is, after all, the real requisite for successful screen artists. People who can get over sometimes on the stage with a good speaking voice and other endowments to help out, will fall flat in the silent drama, and if they are not gifted with unusual personality.

Now, I intend that there are bodies of people who have never taken part in a picture, or in fact in a play, either, if given a chance, do far better work than a lot of the so-called stars if properly coached by someone who understands and who has the art of bringing out the best that is in them.

I pre-viewed a picture some time ago, made in San Francisco by a cast that had never before played a part, but they were the right types and made good, and the picture was released on the Paramount programme, being far ahead of many other pictures I have seen on the same programme.

We contemplate as one of the moves to clean up the business to "go right down the line" investigating the pedigree of a lot of these people who are drawing fancy salaries, and to have an intelligent investigating committee pass on their magnetism, personality, ability and drawing power; and even we ourselves will get a real rude jolt when we learn the results of the investigation.

We intend to introduce a checking system and get accurate reports from the exhibitors throughout the country covering the drawing power of the various stories, stars and so-called stars, and to have their salaries regulated accordingly.

RE-ENTER THE VAMPIRE.

BY TRUMAN B. HANDY.

A drawing-room, luxurious. A grand piano to the left. The floor covered with a huge Westminister. Kleigs flashing their purple-white lights throughout.

Seated at the piano a young girl with the eyes of an Anna Held, the

bobbed coiffure of a Nazimova, the spontaneity of a Pauline Frederick. Directing her Stuart Patton.

When you see your pet vampire on the screen, you see her in "atmosphere." And when you think of her in captivity, you picture her a creature of whims. Whereby is meant that she is addicted to flimsy notions, perfumed Milos, an amorous existence, the limousine habit, and conceit. She is thought of as a weird combination of the ethereal and material, one to be sheltered from the prying public and to be cultured in some rare variety of lotus.

She eats, sleeps and dines amid sandalwood fumes. She has her maid, and she pictures as living a Camille-like life amid Chipmunk-dales and Kazak.

But a new personage, this one whom I saw at the Fathes-Gaboros studios, a petite Frenchwoman, has walked onto the screen to out-Bara Theda. She is not new to pictures, nor to the stage. I first saw her when she rode at the head of the troop of cowboys at Theda's. She had elected to garb as soldiers of the revolution in his "The Fall of a Nation." And New York journals acclaim her as having given a better impersonation of George Behan than the original himself, when she impersonated him in "Roses."

With the Gus Edwards Company at the Grand, some three seasons ago, this Malda Vale, the daughter of an artist, is the newest screen sensation. She is young, and carries the traditional poise of her countrymen. She is one of the "pocket edition" persons so lately advocated. Except that she is brunette.

And, oh boy! she's 20 years old. When the war broke out she was in St. Mary's of Brussels. When she crossed the Channel to London, and through a life-long friendship with Hall Caine, signed with his son's stock company. When "The Bondman" was put on the boards, she played Greta, the only female role. And then she came to America and made her mark with the Edwards Revue.

Coming at a time when vampires are losing their "kick," and when heavy roles on the screen need a strong bracer, Malda Vale has a wide field. She's not a sensation "rag-bone-bank of hair," nor the cold, Roman-senator type. And she's not a Carmen. To her credited the first screen impression of Jeanne d'Arc, and she has set out to make her Sancho and Hypatia women of personality-plus.

Her appearance? She is like the statuesque her father makes at his Beaux Arts studio here. She sometimes makes you think of Clara Kimball Young, and again of Carmel Myers. But when you've thought the matter over, Malda Vale is something new, and very, very different.

THE FIGHTING MASCOTE.
The German artillery opened up on us, and in all the time we had been at the front we never had such a dose from the big guns as we got then.

"Lie down and duck your heads when you hear a shell coming," an officer sung out to us just after the first one had struck close by, says Tommy Kehoe, the youngest British veteran, in *Rory Life* for November.

The next minute we heard another one on the way, and it went down on our knees or our stomachs. We put our hands over our eyes so that we should not be blinded if flying splinters came our way, and waited for the explosion.

The thing burst a yard or so off and splattered us with dirt.

Then a shrapnel shell burst just over us, so close that I felt the

heat of it. I thought I was done for that time, and it surprised me when I found I was all right. Other poor chaps weren't so lucky, for every little while I heard a cry for stretcher-bearers.

I thought that shelling would never stop. There's nothing worse than heavy shell fire, the awful noise of it, the flying splinters and

the thinking that every passing minute may be your last. I'd have gone through No Man's Land twice over if I had had my choice, rather than spend five minutes in a trench where the shells were flying. For the waiting for each shell to burst and the shock from the crash of them going on a lad's nerves till he shakes all over.

For two hours the shelling went on, and then of a sudden it stopped. We all looked at each other for a week—all of us. We were all busy and there was no time to think of anything else. For a long time we buzzed from the noise, and every nerve in our

November Shoe Specials at Rosenthal's

\$8.85
Dark gray or Havana brown kid lace shoes with Louis XV heels. Regular \$11 value.

Among our Men's Shoes
Black cloth top gunmetal calf lace shoes, gunmetal calf English lace shoes and Koko Russia calf English lace shoes with leather or Neolin soles.

Regular	Regular
\$7.50 values.	\$9.00 values.
\$6.25	\$7.85

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

Rosenthal's
INCORPORATED
SAN FRANCISCO
151-163 Post Street
734 Market Street
OAKLAND
449-471 Twelfth Street

Ladies' Shoes

Gunmetal calf and Koko Russia calf Oxfords with military heels. Regular price \$8. Special **\$6.85.**

Tan Russia calf cloth top lace shoes with military heels. Regular price \$8. Special **\$6.85.**

Black kid tan cloth top lace shoes. Regular price \$7.50. Special **\$6.85.**

Gray kid cloth top lace shoes with military heels. Regular price \$9. Special **\$7.85.**

Gray kid cloth top lace shoes with Louis XV heels. Regular price \$10. Special **\$8.85.**

Oxfords with Louis XV heels in gray or brown kid. Regular price \$9. Special **\$7.85.**

Oxfords with Cuban heels in brown patent leather. Regular price \$9. Special **\$7.85.**

For the Children

Patent leather button shoes with dull kid tops, and gunmetal calf dull top, school heel, lace shoes.

Regular	Regular
\$4.00 values	\$4.50 values
\$3.45	\$3.85

NADIA'S Exclusive**SUITS 1/3 Off**

—An announcement of real interest to women who know Nadia apparel—a reduction of one-third on all my exclusive suit models formerly priced at from \$59.50 to \$250. Let me suggest that you see these at your earliest convenience—before the choicest selections are gone.



One of Nadia's Exclusive \$150.00 Suit Models, Now Offered at One-Third Off.

—calling your attention to my very special values in the season's new **WOOL JERSEY DRESSES** at **\$23.50**

wanted colorings—a real opportunity to obtain apparel of unusual worth at a material saving.

5 4 7 Broadway

**HIGH FINANCE.**

BY EUGENE BROWN.

"Another pretty good day's work," murmured Rainbow Jack, the pit promoter, as he looked at his hands and ordered a stein of buttermilk.

"Eleven o'clock in the morning," he said, "they talk about the day's being done!"

"Do they do it?" asked the promoter. "Who's one we don't let him get up?" he asked. "I just let him fall, this man with the brown mustache and the patches who was feeling for the light in his back teeth?"

"Yes," answered the promoter. "I didn't see him." "I'm glad you didn't see him," rejoined the promoter. "I just sold him the seat."

"He came here from the back where the seats are so close together that you can't see them?"

"I should think you'd get it," answered the promoter. "Can't you think of anything else? If it isn't, then it's a Western. Park."

"Did you get for the first time?"

"I got \$1500," answered the promoter. "But you're getting to be a little better," exclaimed the promoter. "It's more than that to keep gold."

"I know it," admitted the promoter. "But this was all the money I could get for the first time."

"I never thought of that," answered the promoter. "Your head is as full of meat as a hard-boiled egg. Usually I've to be satisfied with whatever a



Now that the rains have begun to pour, why not have a little fun? No better time of time curling only to have some out when it's damp! You should have an expert like me. She has a special method of her very own; gives each her personal attention and insurance wave—any curl you wish the only woman in the city. She has had seven years experience, besides having fast operators here. "Brack-Sho" floor, 1411.

That's such a beautiful store—Young Market Company's at 214-216 Spring. It already has such a Christmas air. They're packing the most delightful Good Cheer, Glens with nuts, fruits, and California candies—boxed shipment, which will gladden the hearts of many boys and girls. They have boxes of glass fruit containing pears, peaches, apples, prunes and rhubarb. They have boxes of glass fruit containing pears, peaches, apples, prunes and rhubarb. They have boxes of glass fruit containing pears, peaches, apples, prunes and rhubarb.

You'd better order your mince and hurry, too! Cal 4214 The Vanity Fair Tea Room makes the most delicious "honey" and you should taste their fruit cakes and marmalade. They have individual pies and cakes, too. The new home, 837 S. Hill, is such a attractive place and you'll find a charming place they serve for lunch.

Most folks really like useful things for Christmas, don't you think? Make a trip through Barker Bros. week and really I was astonished to find so many beautiful things which were at the same time of real use to the homemaker. When the store has about in articles of the nature—for each member of the family, from baby to the man of the house.

The Yarn Shop carries the most complete line of fancy knitting yarn in Los Angeles. These are shown in all the newest shades. Here they give you advice as to colors, combinations—and even teach you to knit. They also have a large stock of yarn, and also to make that new wash trimming which is in such demand at present. 462 Title Guaranty Bldg., 220 West Fifth. 6191.

One-third off! Isn't that an interesting when you realize that it's the Style Cell, it was actually making this offer, 713 S. Broadway, decided that they have decided to give you the opportunity to buy your own suit—you'll want more than one. You see the values! You know the store is famous for the style and quality of its apparel.

Remember, the Tailor, still has a few more coats and suits which he is offering at a mere song. I'd advise you to be sure to see them at 411 South Broadway.

Why be fast? Take it off where you wish and take the figure of a woman without effort, diet or drugs. Improves circulation. Weight increasing. Co. 418 Brockman Bldg.

Smart footwear! High shoes, ox-bow pumps—in fact, the entire fall stock will be offered at greatly reduced prices this week at the shop of Mrs. Brose, fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

A new material which seems like silk is "cachemere morocain." For hats, oxidized cloth which looks like linen.

French veils show unusual beauty.

\$24⁷⁵ Unusual Values \$29⁷⁵
IN WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

Suits—Coats—Dresses
Monday's Selling **\$34⁷⁵**

SPECIAL MONDAY

SUITS for every occasion and for every type of figure. In serges, wool velours, broadcloths and mixtures. The shades are navy, brown, green, taupe and reindeer. Some of these suits are fur trimmed. Others are in plain tailored effects.

Other Suits \$44.75 to \$89.75

COATS. A collection of superb models of surpassing variety, permitting of easy selection. Practical and smartly tailored in broadcloths, plushes, velours and mixtures and in all the desired colors of the season.

Other Coats \$44.75 to \$125.00

DRESSES. A distinctive assemblage of beautiful dresses—every woman who views them will concede that—in crepe de chine, georgettes, satins, serges, velvets and wool jerseys. The popular shades prevail in these handsome garments.

Other Dresses \$44.75 to \$89.75

Newest styles in blouses, reflecting Harris & Frank quality. \$5.95.

Hosiery and Fine shoes Main floor.

Harris & Frank
CLOTHING, FURNISHING, HATTERS AND SHOEERS OF RELIABILITY TO MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS.

BRINGING HOME THE SOLDIERS.

More Ships Than Ever Will be Needed for the Big Job.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Not long ago a widely-circulated news item proclaimed that the United States could control enough shipping to bring back the overseas forces in three months. This statement has done more to ruin the cheerful disposition of the members of the Shipping Board than a shortage of drivers or the high cost of driving.

Employees of the board are becoming sensitive about the report. "It's ridiculous," they murmur coldly, with a withering glance at the latest inquiry after truth.

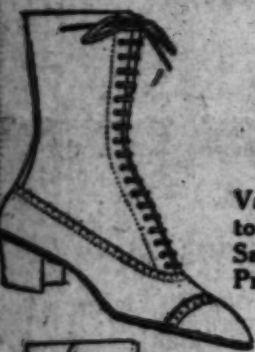
There is no doubt that the statement referred to was taken seriously by many people, and that relatives and friends of soldiers immediately figured out that their particular soldier would be home by Christmas or, if not, certainly by New Year's Day.

But! To carry 2,000,000 men requires 4,000,000 tons of shipping or three tons for each man. We have about 1,000,000 tons in our marine, and it would, of course, be impossible to utilize the entire fleet or even most of it for troop transportation. Furthermore, only ships of over 4000 tons are used as transports.

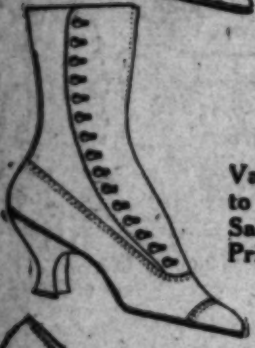
Adequate shipping is now more important than ever, because of the close relations which must be maintained between this country and the devastated countries of Europe. Food, clothing and labor can be carried to them only by ships, and the amount sent will be measured

Give Shoes for Christmas
The most useful Gifts.Holiday
Specials

At Exceptionally Low Prices



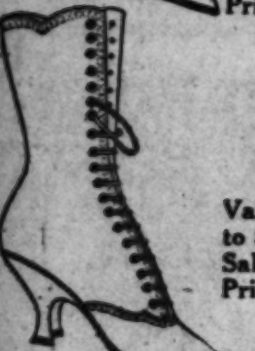
\$3.85
Values to \$6.50
Sale Price



\$4.85
Values to \$7.50
Sale Price



\$5.85
Values to \$9.00
Sale Price



\$6.85
Values to \$11
Sale Price

Extra Special

65c

Bath-Room
Slippers

Always make acceptable Christmas Gifts. Regular \$1 and \$1.25 values. Holiday Special.

Royal Shoe Co.

551 So. Broadway

A Royal Shoe Order
Makes a Most Acceptable Gift.

States. For a while, ships bringing soldiers back to this country will return loaded, largely, it is believed, with skilled workers of the army.

In order that trade may not stagnate and reconstruction be set back, shipyards are working more rapidly than ever, turning out three ships in time ordinarily taken to build one. Sixteen million tons of shipping by 1919 were called for by the wartime programme, to make up an adequate merchant marine for the United States. Cancellation of hostilities alters this schedule in no way except that demobilization of our fighting forces will release hundreds of skilled workers who will find in the shipyards permanent work and good pay. With this source of material to draw from, the United States may have its 16,000,000-ton marine before the appointed time.

Before the war the United States struggled along with a marine of less than 3,000,000 tons supplemented by chartered ships of other nations. Now, when South America is an open market for the United States trade, and when our commerce has been thriving while that of other countries has been crippled, 16,000,000 tons is a conservative allowance for our needs.

To float our new ships there must be an enormous increase in our merchant marine personnel. Four thousand officers and men are now being recruited each month to man these ships, and when men from the army ranks speed up the shipping programme, the numbers of sailors required will be proportionately increased.

The Shipping Board is casually keeping an eye on the navy as a possible source of supply. No arrangements have been made to secure the Navy Department's aid as yet, but the chances are that special inducements will be offered to members of the naval reserve to enter the merchant service. It is also considered possible that men who have acquired their sea-legs and are skilled in some ship trade, could be drawn from the navy in this way, but a draft would be a serious lack of volunteers. The experience of the Shipping Board in getting recruits leads it to believe that the American sailor of the sea usually stands the test of practical experience, and that the merchant marine will not lack officers nor crews.

As two years' sea-going experience is the main professional requirement of applicants for the marine officer schools, the navy could furnish the bulk of officer material for the nine million tons of ships yet to be built. The merchant marine schools for training officers, crews, and shipyard workers, which were established as a war measure, will be continued as a permanent institution. The value of these training courses has been proved. They are able to turn out any type of man needed, from boilers to officers.

Further additions to the marine, after the war shipbuilding programme is completed, rest with Congress. The Shipping Board is not a war organization. The United States entered the war to build up and promote the merchant marine and to promote national shipping affairs. A running start has been given it by the wartime need for a first-class marine, as years of peace have not done, and the Shipping Board believes that once built up, our merchant marine will never sink to the old level.

HUN MUST QUIT
WAR ATROCITIES.ALLIED SCIENTIFIC SOCIETIES
SHOCKED BY METHODS OF
CULTURED ENEMY.

(BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.)

LONDON, Oct. 21.—A declaration that the Central Powers must renounce the political methods which have led to atrocities that have shocked the world before the Allied Scientific Societies can have scientific intercourse with similar organizations in the Central Empires has been adopted by the Inter-Allied Scientific Conference here. This statement has been drawn up as a guide to scientific societies of the Allied nations which may intend to withdraw from intercourse with those of the Central Powers and to form new associations from which Germans and Austrians are excluded.

The wanton destruction of property, the murders and outrages on land and sea, the sinking of hospital ships, the insults and tortures inflicted on prisoners of war have left a stain on the history of the guilty nations which cannot be removed by mere compensation of the material damage inflicted. In order to restore the confidence without which no scientific intercourse can be fruitful, the Central Powers must renounce the political methods which have led to atrocities that have shocked the civilized world.

ALASKA COLLEGE
IS FARTHEST NORTH.AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTION TO
TRAIN ITS GRADUATES TO
DEVELOP COUNTRY.

(BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.)

FAIRBANKS (Alaska) Oct. 21.—The new Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines, under construction here, about 100 miles from the Arctic Circle, is believed to be farther north than any other institution of higher learning in the world. It will train its graduates to help develop Alaska along its two main lines of agriculture and mining. Authorities assert this northern college holds big things in both food and metals.

Both United States government and Alaska Territorial funds are being used by the college. Congress, in 1915, designated the site for the school and set aside agricultural and mining lands in the Tanana Valley for the support of the institution. Last year the Alaska Territorial Legislature voted \$50,000 for the construction and purchase of equipment. The federal Congressional appropriation of \$50,000 is expected to help maintain the school.

The Fairbanks United States Government Agricultural Station, now located on the college site, will become part of the institution and will continue to draw its revenue for support from the federal government.

The college cornerstone was laid July 4, 1915. The site is high on a hill overlooking the city of Fairbanks, the Tanana River and the railroad the United States government is building between Seward and Fairbanks. The concrete walls are completed and work will continue as long as the weather permits.

The Tale of
the Turkey
"Thanksgiving,
Thursday"—Whether
it is apropos today

—to print an advertisement according to a certain plan of advertisements as it has been determined by precedent and practice—is not known at this writing—

It may be apropos, but it is not the purpose of Bullock's to usurp the prerogatives of prescience and guess concerning conditions as they may exist this Sunday morning—

It is the purpose of Bullock's to continue positively in co-operation with the requests that have been made by Authority so long as these requests shall remain in force.

It is sincerely hoped by everyone that by this Sunday morning the clouds that have shaded the city so many weeks will have rolled away and that the Golden Sun of Health and

Happiness will be shining warmly again over this Southland of ours as it is wont to do—and as it is so particularly fitting that it should do during this

Thanksgiving Week
of the Ages

There are many things that Bullock's could speak about at length today—many interesting things particularly in the way of Holiday Merchandise, and Holiday values, and augmented Holiday service—

There are, for example, *The Toys*, so extensively elaborated upon, on the Fifth Floor—so many of them American Toys, so much better and in such an increased variety over any American Toys that have been before—

There are *THE BOOKS* on the Second Floor—the Christmas World of Books for Women and Men and Children—and the extent of Bullock's Book Store must be known to be appreciated—

There are *THE LINENS*, for Thanksgiving and for Christmas, on the Second Floor—Good Quality Linens carrying messages of value that are superlatively important upon these particular days—

There are the *Pieces of Silver and of Jewelry*—upon the First floor. And *The Slippers, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Handbags, Stationery*, and other Christmas Sections on the First Floor—

And the *Store of Men's Furnishings* so superbly complete and equipped with Ties, Shirts,

Dressing Jackets and Robes, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, and Such, for Men—Gifts that are eminently practical—

The Furs and The Blouses on the Third floor, *The Silk Underwear and Boys' and Girls' Stores* on the Fourth—

The Suit Cases and Travel Bags on the Fifth floor; the *Comforters and Lamps* on the Sixth; the *Furniture* on the Seventh—

And the *Art and Gift Store* in Bullock's Hill St. Building—that will be met with first of all if you enter Bullock's via Hill Street—The Art and Gift Store superlative—so much ITSELF in Personality and character that those who know say that one must visit it to see just how much a store of this kind can mean—

Needlework to its infinity of Variety, Gift Novelties galore—from the littlest "a" to the biggest "Z" of the gift alphabet—

And on the Balconies is grouped CUT GLASS, ART CROCKERY, and POTTERY of exceeding character and beauty—

There is *Bullock's Basement Store*. A Christmas Store for everyone, complete in itself—

And the Gift
Suggestion Bureau

that is an Open Sesame to all of Bullock's—and Bullock's Holiday Helpfulness—a Glad Section ready to be helpful and a friend—All that is necessary is a word from you and its entire ability will be extended in your behalf—

And *Bullock's Glove Bonds and Merchandise Bonds*, the perfect answer to every Gift question—

—And so many, many, many other things—all of which might be summed up in the few words—

Bullock's Is Ready

—And if it is apropos—as conditions stand today—at your reading of this—that this advertisement might have been many times as large and filled with many items and values, and prices—regard it as though it were—and as though the prices, the values, and the items were in accord with the innermost desires of your heart—as they are, in such abundance, hidden between these lines but openly exhibited in every Section of Bullock's, on every floor. Bullock's will be ready—Monday. Ready to help you with ALL your Shopping—in the Bullock way which is the simple way of "Service."

Bullock's
Los Angeles

IF YOU have served on a Red Cross, Liberty Loan, United War Work, or previous War Saving Stamp precinct Committee—and have been compelled by your neighbors and friends to call again and again at their house in order to get their subscriptions—or to get them to register—

And in some cases have not been able to find your friends and neighbors "at home" any time you have called—

—If you have done this thing you will not wait to be told that

**This Is
W. S. S.
Honor
Week**

—the week in which our government expects us to keep our word in full—

—and pay our W. S. S. pledge to date—

—and make a new pledge if we can—

—Go to your precinct headquarters and register the status of your W. S. S. pledge—

Clearing House

FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTH

VOL. XXXVII.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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WANTED—HELP—

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WANTED—HELP—
Female.

[illegible]

WANTED-

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HELP

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WANTED—SITUATION

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[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

[illegible]

Classified L

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

FOR SALE—LIMBER CO., VERMONT
Plains, the largest, Grade roofing
company in Vermont.
New building, 60' x 80'.
New siding. See: 1st St. N. Eastford, CT 06233
S.A. G. P. 925. See in your color
magazine.

FOR SALE—MOVING TO BE MOVED—
One two-room, one four-room, one three-
and-one-half-room, with three living rooms
each. All new carpeting.
KREBS HOME MOVING CO.

FOR SALE—VISIT OUR SALES ROOM
We have a large selection of new
dinner sets. Come see our new plant,
or you may write to us before coming.
WHITNEY HEAD CRAFT CO., US and Main

FOR SALE—WOOD—WOOD—
Dial furniture or grade wood, any size,
length, clear cut, split timbers. No bark
left. Phone 50272-5027-4.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

SAL - LTT HORN FOR THE FIRST
UP. MCARD 1400 E 40th S RIBN;
SAL-SALE-HEATING STOVE FROM SLIC
HOPKINS MARKS CO., 726 S Main st

Office and Store Equipment-General
ON SALE-GOOD OFFICE FURNITURE.
 1 60-inch universal set-top \$87
 1 60-inch desk chair \$19
 1 54-inch standing desk \$19
 1 72-inch oak office table \$19
 1 72-inch oak desk \$19
 Desk Exchange Dept.
 21 S Main st. **PIERCE BROS CO.**
 21 S Main st. Male 26

ON SALE-A QUANTITY OF USED OFFI-
 cefurniture, desks and filing cabinets, at low
 prices. See us today.
DENK CO.
 345-39 S. Main st. Male 78

ON SALE-SUNBURY ROAD TOP DRIVE

[illegible]

FOR SALE—USED SERVICE FURNITURE. Dining
 tables and dining chairs. Bar stools. **WALKER**
 CO. 415 S. W. 10th St. Phone 2-1110.
FOR SALE—A MARIANNA HOLL TOP for
 dining and sitting. practically new. One left
 at a sitting. **W. H. Holl** 1001 E. 1st
 St. Phone 2-1110.
FOR SALE—DESK EXCHANGE. GREATEST SALE
 ever for the best desks, chairs, tables, etc.
 ever. **W. H. Holl** 1001 E. 1st St. Phone 2-1110.
FOR SALE—SAFE CANNERY. 30 INCHES
 18 inches wide, 22 inches deep. Light
 25 cash. **WEDGWAY SHT.**

AUTOMOBILES, E

AUTOMOBILES, E

[illegible]

NOVEMBER 24, 1918.—[PART IV.] 11

PAID I W W BOISHEVISTS

BOLSHIEVISTS.

made I.W.W. headquarters there, confiscated a quantity of the "bulletins" of the I.W.W. and the I.W.O. and the I.W.W. organizations. Little or nothing pertaining to the printed matter could be secured. At night, as the meetings of the I.W.W. were held under Federal orders.

Raiders were also reported in San Francisco and Orange. The Los Angeles headquarters were visited by the Federal men, who declared that the I.W.W. was still active.

The entire movement was started by the I.W.W. organ of Seattle, according to the police, and was followed by the I.W.W. organ of the Pacific Coast cities by pro-German agitators and fanatical adherents to the cause of the I.W.W. as practiced by the Reds of Russia.

LEAGUE BASEBALL.

NIGHT WORK.

has only two members, former Gov. John K. Tener of Pennsylvania, who was elected to his seat on commission when he recently resigned the presidency of the National League, and August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Nationals, are the present members.

In the conference between Messrs. Taft, Hempstead and Frasse was held in this city today and Mr. Taft took the offer under consideration without reply is not expected for several days.

The proposition was considered in a general way with the details to be discussed later. It was expected that the two club presidents appear to be hopeful he will. No salary was mentioned.

Neither Frasse nor Hempstead would state what other American or National League club owners had been canvassed in the matter, but intimated that the proposition had met with hearty support among a majority of the eastern magnates.

After today's conference they made public a statement in which they said that "the man to fill this position is a man of the American national game should be a big American figure who had the esteem and respect of the public." Mr. Taft, adding that "baseball at the present time bids fair to be as popular in England, France, Italy and Belgium as the Civil War made it in America."

Mr. Taft, having always been a great lover of baseball, would be the ideal figure to fill the position of America's national game, said the statement, and added:

"Our further idea, after discussing the proposition, was that with one man as the supreme head of baseball, it would be the place of the American National and American leagues fill the position of appearing before him in the capacity of counsel representing their respective organizations."

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, NOV. 25.

Steamer City of Mexico, from San Francisco.
Steamer City of Mexico, from San Francisco.
Steamer City of Mexico, from San Francisco.
Steamer City of Mexico, from San Francisco.
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Steamer City of Mexico, from San Francisco.
Steamer City of Mexico, from San Francisco.
Steamer City of Mexico, from San Francisco.

FAVORABLE SCHEDULE.

TO ARRIVE.

Nov. 25	San Francisco, City of Mexico	10:00 a.m.
Nov. 26	San Francisco, City of Mexico	10:00 a.m.
Nov. 27	San Francisco, City of Mexico	10:00 a.m.
Nov. 28	San Francisco, City of Mexico	10:00 a.m.
Nov. 29	San Francisco, City of Mexico	10:00 a.m.
Nov. 30	San Francisco, City of Mexico	10:00 a.m.
Dec. 1	San Francisco, City of Mexico	10:00 a.m.
Dec. 2	San Francisco, City of Mexico	10:00 a.m.
Dec. 3	San Francisco, City of Mexico	10:00 a.m.
Dec. 4	San Francisco, City of Mexico	10:00 a.m.
Dec. 5	San Francisco, City of Mexico	10:00 a.m.

TO DEPART.

Nov. 25	San Francisco, City of Mexico	10:00 a.m.
Nov. 26	San Francisco, City of Mexico	10:00 a.m.
Nov. 27	San Francisco, City of Mexico	10:00 a.m.
Nov. 28	San Francisco, City of Mexico	10:00 a.m.
Nov. 29	San Francisco, City of Mexico	10:00 a.m.
Nov. 30	San Francisco, City of Mexico	10:00 a.m.
Dec. 1	San Francisco, City of Mexico	10:00 a.m.
Dec. 2	San Francisco, City of Mexico	10:00 a.m.
Dec. 3	San Francisco, City of Mexico	10:00 a.m.
Dec. 4	San Francisco, City of Mexico	10:00 a.m.
Dec. 5	San Francisco, City of Mexico	10:00 a.m.

FEDERAL RESERVE:

WEEKLY STATEMENT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—After making report for several weeks, the values of disseminated currency, deposits, and other items, the Federal Reserve Board today issued its weekly statement. The conditions of the banks at the close of the week ending Nov. 25, 1925, are as follows:

RESOURCES.

Gold in vault and in transit, \$771,000,000.
Silver in vault and in transit, \$1,000,000,000.
Federal Reserve notes, \$1,000,000,000.
Federal Reserve bills, \$1,000,000,000.
Federal Reserve bonds, \$1,000,000,000.
Federal Reserve securities, \$1,000,000,000.
Federal Reserve other assets, \$1,000,000,000.
Federal Reserve liabilities, \$1,000,000,000.
Federal Reserve surplus, \$1,000,000,000.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, \$1,000,000,000.
Surplus, \$1,000,000,000.
Federal Reserve notes, \$1,000,000,000.
Federal Reserve bills, \$1,000,000,000.
Federal Reserve bonds, \$1,000,000,000.
Federal Reserve securities, \$1,000,000,000.
Federal Reserve other assets, \$1,000,000,000.
Federal Reserve liabilities, \$1,000,000,000.
Federal Reserve surplus, \$1,000,000,000.

MONEY MARKET.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Money market unchanged; call money 5 1/2%; time money 6%; commercial paper 6 1/2%; Treasury bills 6 1/2%; bonds 6 1/2%; stocks 6 1/2%; commodities 6 1/2%; foreign exchange 6 1/2%; gold 6 1/2%; silver 6 1/2%; other 6 1/2%.

Taft May Head Baseball

**Telephone Numbers of Representative
and Institutions of Los Angeles.**

IFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., SIXTH
and Olive sts. 92711—Main 4965
IN & VAN ALLEN, INC., 137 SECURITY
Bldg. Bwy. 1906—F4408.

WEEKLY STATEMENT.

JOHN McNEELY, JR. & SONS, 104 N. SPRING.
 1. Plaster, regulators of silverware. Also
LUMBERS AND GASFITTERS.
 MERTON SHOP, 109 S. BROADWAY. MAIN

This image shows a vertical strip of a document page. On the left side, there is a dark, textured binding edge. Along the right side, there is a series of white, semi-circular punch holes. The page is otherwise blank.

HOUSES—
For Sale.

HOUSES— For Sale.

HOUSES—
For Sale.

HOUSES—
For Sale.

HOUSES—
For Sale.

HOUSES— For Sale.

HOUSES—
For Sale.

by Linen

[illegible]

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

[illegible]

Realty Liner

NTED—REAL ESTATE.
For Cash and Otherwise.

Country and Ranch Property.

1.—RANCH.
Good income near Seattle, value \$5000; for ranch within 20 miles to 25 acres. Pay balance in 5 or 10 years. Phone owner, 1184 ment.

2.—TO LEASE, BY EXPENSE.
Fully equipped ranch on shares furnished. JOHN MURRAY, 1184 ment.

3.—NEAR BY GOING RANCH TO BE.
Well-laid home, 2 acres beside a ranching and other property, etc. R. S. WILSON, 1184 ment.

4.—LAND IN RAY, SEVERAL ACRES.

[illegible]

GOOD MOUNTAIN OR HIGH MOUNTAIN
 subject for improvement.
 ALHAMBRA, CENTRAL DISTRICT.
 HANG-CHANG-CHING, CENTRAL DISTRICT.
 oranges grow to \$50.00. Agent
 HANSEY, 111 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
 CITRUS GROVE, \$12.00. IMPROVING
 LANDS, 111 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
 5 ACRES, SAN PERNANDO, CALIFORNIA.
 10-10 TO 15 ACRES, GOOD FARM LAND,
 water and forest, must be seen.
 Beverly Hills, Adolph H. Bux
 1712.

[illegible]

about 20 acres, Mireva or White
to a hanger, clear, clear, clear,
and some fine. Also
don't forget, A GOOD TEAM
BUTCHERS.

RANGE GROVE, FIRST CLASS
fully equipped. Offer splendid
investment opportunity. \$75,000
per cent. Principals address
forwarded.

TO PURCHASE, WILL PAY CASH
or 10% down, balance, preferably
in 12 months.

LUNDEN COMPANY,
200 N. 3rd St., Minneapolis, Minn.

FISCAL "GOOD-STEER" GRASS
available in large quantities.
WILSON, 727 Myrtle Hdg. Bldg.

TO PURCHASE, HAVE CASH, READY
to pay, clear, clear, clear,
offer, price. Please district, per
sum.

RANGE GROVE HOME, FIRST
class. Offer closing furnished three
days. Home in good condition.
Investment. Price, \$50,000, 10%
down. Balance, \$40,000. 12%
AKIN CO., 611 E. W. Holman Bldg.

FOR CASH

[illegible]

NEW PROPERTY FOR MOORE AGENCY
Central
—REAL ESTATE, SILVER, LEAD
TOL. Arizona, 15 claims, partly
mining, partly timber. 1000
acre tract. Rich district. Con
lease and prospecting rights.
Clear \$15,000. A. HATCH
ST.

—HAVE A DOUBLE HOUSE
ends worth \$2500, with \$2500
furn. and fixtures. Call for
a price of land or something
else. Call 1000. J. J. HARRIS
ST. 218, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE

—WANT FROM OWNERS ONLY
property to exchange, see
ad. For more information
call J. J. HARRIS, 218
J. J. HARRIS & CO., WYOMING
ST. 218, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE

—GOING LONG-LEAD IRREVE
ent city of California, \$5000 in
exchange for 1000 acre tract
valued; better than Jordan Valley
Copper and Silver
ST. 218, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE

—COUNTRY IMPROVES AN
want City Improvement
only, plans submitted for review
by the PHOENIX

Washington Blvd. 2nd and Spring
to 100' deep. 100' deep. 100' deep. 100' deep.
improved, good soil and ripening. NORTH
100' deep. 100' deep. 100' deep. 100' deep.
EDWARD PRICE. West Side, 100' deep.

—20 ACRES FINE LAND, RICH
water stocked, close to
to 100' deep. 100' deep. 100' deep. 100' deep.
or Apartments, or Sale or Lease. PHOENIX
GRANT (See Ad. 100' deep.)

—HOME HERE. WASH. WIDE
there, eastern, Atlantic Coast
of exchange. CHADWICK, 211.

—55000 2% ACRES, PHOENIX
to 100' deep. 100' deep. 100' deep. 100' deep.
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—HAVE A CLIENT WHO
to exchange for a 4-acre
to exchange for a 4-acre
to exchange for a 4-acre

—TWO PROPERTIES, LOCATED
on E. 10th. Price \$13,000
to 100' deep. 100' deep. 100' deep. 100' deep.
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REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES
 and business descriptions of
 also refer right. Tell us about
 and get prices. Address: 100
 RES. CO., 618 CENT. BLDG.
 \$10,000. INCOME \$100 Mth.
 value. Moving Out. See
 Address: 2, box 608, TULSA
 OKLA.
 SAN PEDRO, 8 ROOM BEIN-
 7 or 8-room house in WE-
 1000. Address: 1000, See
 NEW OFFICE.
 LOTS, LA GRANDE
 2000. Commemorative Building
 stock, poultry, auto, or
 1000. 2000. 1000. 0.000
 WANTED SANTA CRUZ OFFICE
 and business descriptions of
 business card. Address:
 OKLA. PARK.

Real Estate and Improvements.

[illegible]

Realty Lin

[illegible]

Mortgage

Bonds

pany

Denomination \$1000.

TRUSTEE

able Los Angeles downtown real

12 years, from October 1, 1912,

and their responsibility as lessee

18 miles, with stores for com-

mortgage has profitable con-

new York Check and Suit House,

near Building, Brack Shop,

Alhambra Telephone Company,

times the Bond issue.

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& CO.,

DING, BUREAU

Broadway 476

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Maturity	Approximate Yield
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TIME NEEDED, THAT IS ALL.

Much Steel Must go to the
Rolling Mill.

Don't Expect Impossible, Says
Local Agent.

Auto-Making Situation is Re-
viewed by Expert.

"Information received from the East only confirms the opinion we have held all along, and that is that the production of cars for several months after the cessation of hostilities will be limited," said A. C. Robbins of Greer-Robbins, distributors of the Hupmobile and Chalmers automobiles.

"Because the government has released certain raw materials there are those who think that almost overnight all this material will be converted into finished products. Nay, nay. Time is necessary even with the most perfect organization."

"Take steel for instance, of which the government has been accumulating an immense reserve supply. Probably the most of this is in such shape that it must go to the rolling mill again before it can be used by the automobile factories. After this process has been completed there are almost multitudinous parts that must be manufactured before any volume of assembling can be expected. And at the same time the material has to be transported from mills to factories. All this must be considered aside from transforming factories from a war basis to one of peace."

"The War Industries Board has granted an increase of 50 per cent. but that only means 27 1/2 per cent. of normal production, for factories have been on a 25 per cent. basis. One may readily see that such a volume is small. However, I look for more concessions before long or as conditions are readjusted."

"The foreign markets will figure largely in the plans of factory sales organizations for these are bound to be profitable fields. It is fair to assume, though, that home demands will be first to be supplied."

P. H. Greer is still in the East.



Unloading a Carload of Firestone Truck Tires
For the new Firestone truck tire Agency, the Western Wheel Company, successors to Phineas Jones & Co.

"LITTLE EGYPT" FURNISHES FILMS.

To drive through the "Egypt of America" was the recent experience of "The Maxwell Tank" on its latest motion-picture trip.

This "Little Egypt" is in the thousand-palm country north of India, and the scenery was so unusual Mr. Arnold took half a reel of pictures, which will be added to the desert scenes of the Maxwell in Hell's Half Acre.

The party reports the road from Banning to India in excellent condition, the County Highway Commission having recently dragged and scraped the unpaved portion east of Palm Springs.

FAIR SEX QUALIFIES FAST.

"Girls can qualify as skilled automobile mechanics as readily as men. Except where it takes sheer strength they are as well adapted to the difficult work as are their brothers."

That was the opinion advanced by Hazel Prest and Edith Ritchie, two pretty Oklahoma City girls, who arrived on the Coast last week after a 2500-mile tour from their home. All the way across the plains and desert and mountains they were studying their car, and at the end of the trip knew automobiles backward and forward. So intimate was their knowledge that they went over their Chevrolet '490' roadster in detail, and "overhauled" it as completely as could the most skilled mechanic.

"When we purchased our Chevrolet we didn't know how to even shift gears, and our friends told us we were crazy for starting out," said Miss Prest. "But they didn't know the car or the adaptability of women to the role of mechanics; we came through without a bit of serious trouble, and learned a whole lot about what makes a motor car go—and what can make it stop."

"Of course, we didn't have any real 'grip' on the road, for the Chevrolet seemed to take pity on our ignorance and behaved like a thoroughbred. Naturally we didn't know a thing about how to oil a machine, and the result was we gave our motor too much lubricant. That fouled the plugs, but we tinkered around and soon had our trouble. Then we slid our clutch too much, and had to fix that. Some 'smart' mechanic in a garage told us our motor wasn't timed right, and we fiddled around changing that before we discovered it was O.K. in the first place."

"Punctures caused us the hardest work—and we had ten of them. Once we got the hang of it, though, the patches we put on stuck in a tight fashion, and then we didn't mind so very much when the rim began to bump as a signal we had picked up another nail. The entire trip was one of pleasure, and we learned that two girls and a good car can go anywhere they want to, and not call on men for help, either."

The trip taken by the fair Oklahomans embraced 2500 miles of road that they classed as good, bad and very bad. In one place they were forced to leave their machine anchored on the road for two days before a huge motor truck, which was mired in the narrow highway ahead of them, could be pulled out with six mules. There was no chance to get by the obstacle, for deep swamps lined the sides of the trail. Once given a clear path the Chevrolet went through the mire without a falter.

Miss Prest and Miss Ritchie alternated at the wheel of their roadster, and assert it was no trouble at all to put 250 miles behind them each day when conditions were normal and there was need for haste. They went from Oklahoma City to Colorado Springs, then to the Grand Canyon by the way of Socorro, Magdalena, Springville and Flagstaff. The next tarrying point was Los Angeles, and after a week here the tour ended in Oakland, where the girls took their car completely apart and reassembled it as skillfully as could the best mechanics in the business.

THINKS WORKMEN
WILL BE SCARCE.

RUBBER MAN OUTLINES HIS
IDEAS ON WAY TO
MERCHANDISE.

"When I look back over yesterday I see opportunities in merchandising in our territory that have been overlooked. If this obtains in my particular case it undoubtedly does in the territory of every manager employed by the United States Rubber Company. If this situation applies to our company it surely does to others. We are on our toes awaiting the resumption of normal business conditions and so is everyone. When that time comes and it is near at hand, there will be more than enough work for all. I am one who believes there will not be enough workmen to go around," said J. B. Magee, manager for the United States Rubber Company, manufacturer of United States tires and almost everything that is made from rubber.

"We already have received benefit by the action of the War Industries Board in releasing material, as has many lines of endeavor, and only a start has been made in this country within a year or so, will be producing between 20 and 40 per cent. more commercial products than it ever has. That's the answer to the oft-repeated question 'What will we do with all our soldiers when they have returned?' In my humble opinion all these men will be absorbed in our industrial and commercial life as rapidly as they return, no matter if they come back as quickly as they went over there. We are going to expand from the jump-off and end of the war. Now in service, the government is calling for men. Doubtless thousands now in the navy will go into this branch after they have been discharged. If you will but give thought to what the needs of the country are going to be in the next year or so, you'll quit worrying about what we can do for our returning heroes to do."

Los Angeles should be one of the nation's most important ports and with the incentive ahead of us I sincerely hope that the proper measures will be taken to bring this about. When I think of what the future holds, it almost takes my breath away."

Magee left yesterday for New York, where he will attend a conference of managers of the United States Rubber Company.

MARK BATTERY IS
A GOOD WARNING.

One of the tricks practiced by dishonest garage men is to install a rundown battery in place of a perfectly good one on some transient's car. The rundown battery has been lived a little and does pretty well for a day or so, until the car is so far away from the place where the substitution was made that the car owner cannot afford to go back and fight for his rights. It is a very good plan to mark your battery with your initials in such a way that they cannot be got off and then keep an eye on it while you are touring.

Good Will Given a New Impetus

A statement of Dodge Brothers war activities is due the owners of their cars.

Dodge Brothers refrained, during the progress of the war, from any reference to the performance of the car in Government service.

It seems proper now, however, to disclose the facts, because they are creditable facts—intensifying that good will which owners of Dodge Brothers cars have always manifested.

Dodge Brothers car was the only one of its class approved and adopted by the War Department.

In a separate Ordnance Works, built especially for the purpose, costing millions of dollars and employing thousands of their skilled motor workmen, Dodge Brothers undertook an important duty designated by the War Department.

Without the aid of their great motor organization, Dodge Brothers could not have fulfilled the heavy obligation which they were asked to assume by the Ordnance Department.

The other service required of Dodge Brothers motor works, by the Government, was to continue

to furnish their cars as they were needed.

They were furnished, not in hundreds, but in thousands—both for the training camps here, and for service in Belgium, France and Italy.

The record of those thousands of camp and army cars is one in which any owner may feel the utmost pride and satisfaction.

Their performance justified the compliment implied in their selection by the Government.

The great works in which nearly three hundred thousand of their cars have been produced in the past four years furnished a vast store-house of human energy and equipment for the Ordnance work.

Naturally, it will take time to adjust the motor works to its full accustomed activity.

Gradually Dodge Brothers will resume the grateful task of continuing to deserve the good will of America—and indeed of the whole world.

Dodge Brothers consider good will their most valuable possession.

They will never, knowingly do anything to lessen it.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY ELEVENTH AND HOPE

Studebaker

Unusual Features of the Studebaker LIGHT-FOUR Sedan

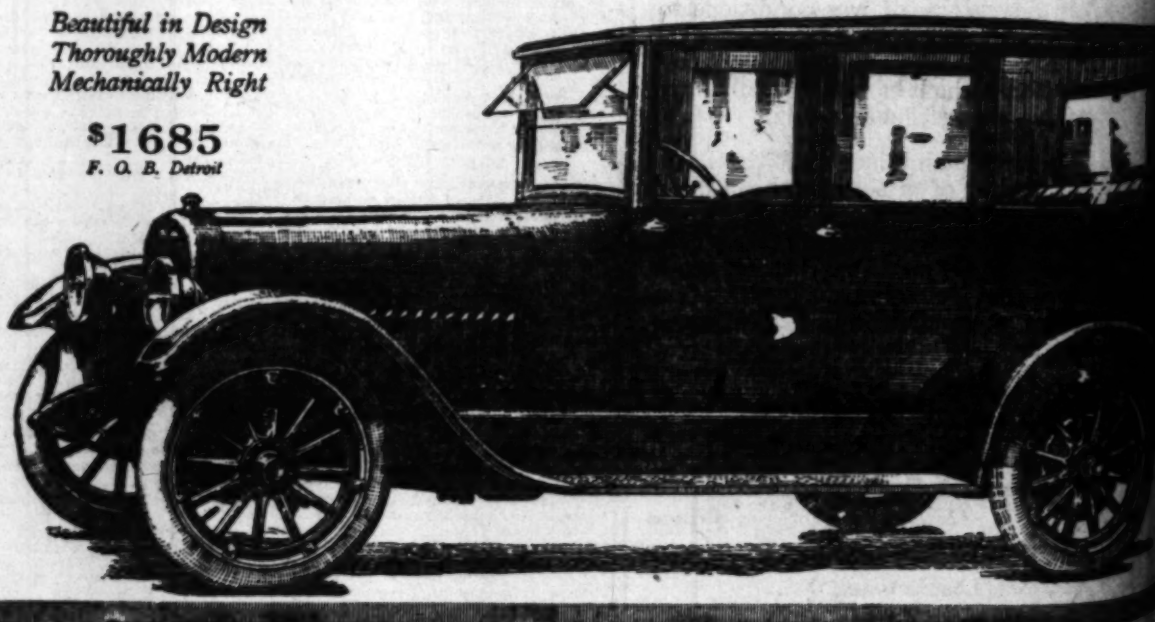
- Graceful streamline body, free from annoying rattles.
- Eight solid upright posts, extending from floor to roof, lend remarkable solidity.
- Plate glass windows operate on rubber rollers which press against edges of the glass and absorb shocks of the road.
- Windows lowered and raised by simple mechanical device—three-piece windshield, easily adjustable for ventilation.
- Four wide doors, heavy weather strips around edges. Right front door locks from outside—other doors lock from inside.
- High-grade upholstery, finished with whipcord binding.
- Mellow cut-glass dome light in tonneau ceiling—silk roller curtains at windows—convenient instrument board in ebony finish.
- Exterior finished in a soft shade of dark green with chassis and upper half of body in lustrous black.
- Mounted on the New Series 19 LIGHT-FOUR chassis, it has the resourceful power to meet every emergency of road service. Its light-weight and perfect balance insures continuous low gasoline and tire expense.

Right now is the time to enjoy the comfort and convenience of a Sedan—and we are prepared to make immediate delivery.

The Studebaker Corporation of America
1047 South Grand Ave.

Beautiful in Design
Thoroughly Modern
Mechanically Right

\$1685
F. O. B. Detroit



"THE PACKARD VETERAN"



"Charley" Livingston is now with Bushey

You all know "Charley"—for the past eight years in charge of the mechanical department of E. C. Anthony, Inc. "Charley" is now with J. S. Bushey, in charge of the mechanical work, and takes this occasion to notify his friends of his new address.

J. S. BUSHEY

Maintenance and Repair of
Locomotives, Packards
and Pierce-Arrows.

Phone
Broadway 154
717 West 115th St.
Just West of Figueroa.



Not A Sound
disturbs the
"Silence of the
(K) night."

Open E. Benton

Twelfth at Figueroa



TIDES BARGAINS TIRE

STANDARD MAKES

Goods shipped to all points C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

Size	Price as	Gray
Plain Tread		Tubes
30x3	\$ 9.85	W \$2.35
30x3 1/2	12.60	E 2.85
31x3 1/2	13.20	E 2.90
32x3 1/2	13.90	G 3.00
34x3 1/2	15.20	U 3.50
31x4	18.25	U 3.65
32x4	18.55	A 3.75
33x4	19.35	A 3.85
34x4	19.80	R 3.95
35x4	21.50	A 4.55
36x4	22.10	A 4.25
34x4 1/2	26.20	A 4.80
35x4 1/2	27.00	N 4.95
36x4 1/2	27.50	T 5.10
37x4 1/2	29.20	T 5.35
35x5	29.90	E 6.00
36x5	30.25	E 6.60
37x5	32.25	E 6.20

Non-Skid Prices in Proportion

SPECIAL

Non-Skid Second S. S.

30x3 1/2 Clincher... \$12.85

Prices subject to change without notice.

AUTOMOBILE

TIRE CO.

Sixth and Olive Streets.

F3737.

H. A. Demarest, Coast Manager,

833 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco.

1716 Broadway, Oakland.

Second and B Streets, San Diego.

Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.

The Older Automobile Tire Jobbing

Centers in the United States and the

Largest in the World.

Open Evenings

DON'T HOARD, THEIR SLOG

Autoists Should Buy
They Need, no More

Get Quality Goods to
Them Last Well.

Western Branch Stores
Some Good Advice.

"Buy what you need when you need it, but do not hoard and with a lot of unnecessary things. The advice which the Western Supply Agency, with branch throughout the West, is imparts to their customers, and it is a worthy motto for us all to follow during these times of war. When man power and money are badly needed by our government, 'Auto-Necessaries' is the word we have adopted in our organization," says George Pepperdine, founder of this great chain of stores and in personal charge of the branch, "and we have tried much with this idea and it is articles which would naturally be under this heading, that we are striving to keep constantly in the public."

"During these times more than ever it is essential to get goods at a reasonable price in order to make the goods and money go the very farthest possible," says Mr. Pepperdine, "through the medium of our buying power for our many stores we have been able to meet the needs of motorists in almost every way."

"It was this factor of our store which gave rise to the 'Auto-Necessaries' slogan. We have adopted 'Auto-Necessaries' and its reception by the motoring public has been hearty. One of our many letters both humorous and serious regarding this little chain whose sole object is to supply the 'policy of saving.'"

"The good which such an organization can do during such times is really remarkable because with great territory they cover and thousands upon thousands of motorists all over this great country west of the Mississippi, they more or less control the buying power and direct it in the way which should be closely heeded."

SPARK PLUG TEST: JUST HOW TO DO

When there is reason to suspect a spark plug of not firing properly, it may be tested by removing it from the cylinder without disconnecting the wire terminal and laying the metal part of the plug on the side. By turning the motor slowly the electrical circuit will be completed by the commutator and, if the spark plug is in working condition, a spark will jump between its points. If not, the probability that the plug needs cleaning or that it is short-circuited and useless.

How

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Branches a

SUNDAY MORNING.

DON'T HOARD, THEIR SLOGAN

Autoists Should Buy What
They Need, no More.

Quality Goods to Make
Them Last Well.

Western Branch Stores Give
Some Good Advice.

"Buy what you need when you need it, but do not hoard and stock up a lot of unnecessary things," is the advice which the Western Auto Agency, with branch stores throughout the West, is imparting to their customers, and it is a worthy motto for us all to follow, during these times of war stress, when man power and money are so needed by our government.

"Auto Necessities" is the slogan which has been adopted in our organization," says George Pepperdine, the manager of this great chain of stores and in personal charge of the local branch. "and we have tried to make our stock conform pretty much with this idea and it is such a relief to see that the public is keeping this heading that we are trying to keep constantly before them."

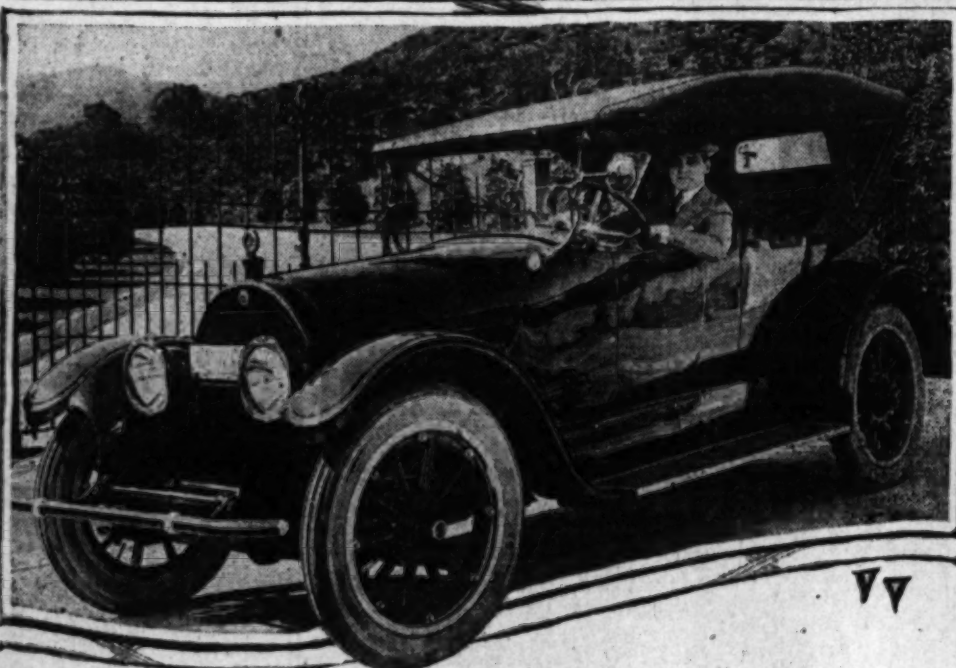
"During these times more than ever it is essential to get quality goods at a reasonable price in order to make the goods and the money go the very farthest possible," says Mr. Pepperdine, "and through the medium of our great buying power for our many stores, we have been able to meet the demands of motorists in almost every way."

"It was this factor of our business which gave rise to the little character we have adopted in 'Buy What You Need' and his reception by the motoring public has been a very one, as we have received many letters both humorous and serious regarding this little character. Our sole object is to try to give our customers the best value for their money."

"The good which such an organization can do during such times is very remarkable because with the territory they cover and their demands upon thousands of customers all over this great western country west of the Mississippi, they are more or less control this great buying power and direct it along the lines which should be closely followed."

PARK PLUG TEST: JUST HOW TO DO IT.

When there is reason to suspect a spark plug of not firing properly it can be tested by removing it from the cylinder without disconnecting the wire terminal and laying the end part of the plug on the engine. By turning the motor over the electrical circuit will then be completed by the commutator, and, if the spark plug is in working condition, a spark will jump between the points. If not, the probability is that the plug needs cleaning or is mis-adjusted and useless.



Our Old Friend, Earle Williams.

Snapped in his special Cadillac sport car, which he declares is a dandy and is prepared to swear by.

TELLS HOW PRICE WAS CUT.

The \$290 reduction in the price of the Cadillac eight, while it came as a surprise to the motor trade and public, was purely a matter of quantity production. The price of material and labor has not decreased and there is no indication of any such decrease.

The Cadillac Motor Car Company is one of the largest in the world, manufacturing more high-grade cars than most of the other quality car producers combined. The curtailment of production by the government forced this company to add \$290 to the price of all models. The minute this curtailment order was received the price was adjusted accordingly.

Some time will be required to get the Cadillac factory back to a point where the demand will be supplied.

"The fact that the Cadillac company has never been in a position where the supply exceeded the demand is a pretty good indication that production will not catch up for many months," said Don Lee, the California distributor.

"Peace coming at this time, puts California in a fortunate position regarding deliveries, as the snow storms in the East naturally slow up the automobile business in that territory, and in the meantime we should be able to obtain sufficient cars, unless, of course, the demand exceeds our expectations."

"The successful close of war activities leaves us with a feeling of the greatest pride in the big part the Cadillac has taken in the conflict abroad. We now feel that it is

not a breach of ethics to mention the splendid performance of the Cadillac in war service. The fact that after a test covering many months the Cadillac eight was adopted as the official seven-passenger car by the United States government, further emphasizes the position the Cadillac occupies in the world today."

"The war has given us a still loftier conception of what the Cadillac must be. The very name America stands now for a high and rigid code of honor. As that standard attaches to our manhood, so, too, it must attach to our manufactured products now that the war is over. Just because we are Americans the world will expect from us an exhibited superiority."

"We could rest safely on Cadillac standards of the past, but it is the purpose of the Cadillac company to lift them higher and higher."

PAINTING OVER BRASS SURFACES.

While the modern car is not adorned with brasswork as its ancestor used to be, the car owner frequently has occasion to paint over brass surfaces of different sorts. In performing this operation the brass surface should first be scoured with a mixture of salt and vinegar to remove all grease, after which the surface should be washed with hot soap and wiped dry with a clean cloth. After this the paint may be applied without the risk that it will run while wet or chip after it has dried.

TURN TO THOUGHTS OF "DOLLING UP."

"About this time, as the old farmers' almanac used to put it, the thoughts of automobile owners turn to thoughts of 'dolling up' their cars and getting everything safe and comfortable for the winter season," says Mr. Dustin of the Dustin-Roman Auto Top Company.

"The close of the war and the certain prospect of good times has also had a stimulating effect. We anticipated this in building our present large plant, so as to be in a position to take advantage of the changed conditions."

"We find this a great convenience to ourselves as well as to our customers. It is a business and a psychological fact that the public appreciates superior facilities and associates them with superior work, and it is up to us to see that the public is not disappointed."

NEW STATE MAP.
The new State map of California recently published by the Automobile Club of Southern California is receiving a great deal of commendation from motorists in general. Several map experts have pronounced it the most complete document of its kind.

CONSERVING TUBES.
An excellent way of preventing the hardening of inner tubes when they are stored for the winter is to place them in hot water once a month or six weeks. They should be immersed for just a couple of minutes and should then be carefully dried and partly inflated before being hung up again. This treatment serves to keep the rubber pliable and soft.

SAYS PRICES WILL NOT DROP QUICKLY.

TRANSITION TO A PEACE BASIS
IS LIKELY TO BE EASY,
SAYS AUTO DEALER.

"The news that automobile plants will once more begin production is not only welcome to the many dealers throughout the land, but to the public also. In line with other important announcements made from Washington, it shows that the nation is to return to normal conditions as soon as the change can be safely accomplished," declared Stanley W. Smith of Smith Bros., distributors of the Peerless eight.

"The two-power range of the Peerless has been an important factor in securing for this car the popularity it has achieved. It is a fact that it has outsold the passenger car output of the huge Peerless plant at Cleveland, in spite of increased capacity. Now that the war has been won, this capacity can be once more advocated to commercial production. Additions made to meet wartime requirements will also be devoted to passenger car production, and for the first time in the history of the Peerless, the output will be commensurate with the demand."

"Although I have not received any definite information from the factory regarding expected production figures, under the new ruling of the War Industries Board, I hope to have them at hand very shortly. However, I believe the transition from war activity to peace production will be effected in quicker time than we suppose. I do not look for any drop in prices for the present."

UNIQUE EXHIBIT FOR LIBERTY FAIR.

One of the unique exhibits at the Liberty Fair, which will open soon at Exposition Park, will be that of the McNaull tire in the Tractor Section.

The construction of this tire is a radical departure from that of all other tires in that the side walls of the tire, from the bending point down, are eliminated and replaced by a light pressed steel flange. This flange, it is claimed, is much stronger than rubber and fabric and eliminates rim cuts, curb cuts and blowouts.

One of the first of these tires sold in Los Angeles, will be removed from the wheel of one of the trucks of Hamberger's Department Store to be shown at the exhibit. This tire has already gone over 14,000 miles, but will be placed in service again after the fair.

TRUCK COMPANY NOW IN NEW QUARTERS.

The Kelly Camelford Truck Company, which has just moved into new quarters, No. 1608-10-12 South Main street, is busy showing the attachment which converts the Ford into a one or two-ton truck, or any other make of car into a two-ton truck. The Kelly internal gear axle, which is conceded to be the simplest and most substantial axle made, is used. The Kelly Camelford Truck Company is the only truck attachment concern using the Celfor axle.

INDIA TIRES

"AMERICA'S BEST"

GUARANTEED IN WRITING 8000 MILES



INDIA TIRES are produced to meet the demand for "THE BEST TIRE MADE, REGARDLESS OF PRICE," not merely the best tire made for a certain price.

Expert tire builders formerly with other leading factories have concentrated in the INDIA the very cream of tire building science and the finest materials which the world affords are being used.

The INDIA stands today as the supreme triumph of the best brains in the tire industry and justly deserves its title of "America's Best."

Put an INDIA on your right rear wheel and see how many ordinary tires it will wear out on the opposite wheel.

This tread combines the advantages of both the Rib tread and the Non-skid tread, and will outwear any other tread.

Western Auto Supply Agency

Other Stores: Kansas City, Seattle, Phoenix, Los Angeles.
911-15 S. Grand Ave.

Select a GOOD USED AUTO from the BIG COMPLETE LIST in The Times, it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other five Los Angeles newspapers.

THE 1919 NEW SERIES

MAXWELL

Is Now on Exhibition



Harold J. Arnold
Cor. 7th & Grand Ave.,
Los Angeles

In this latest Maxwell, performance has been raised to a new level of efficiency, and operating costs lowered to a new level of economy. In those respects Maxwell now establishes a precedent for all American cars.

If "seeing is believing" we ask you to come Monday morning and see for yourself a car which is a credit to American constructive genius. These wonderfully fine models of the latest Maxwell production will surprise everyone.

The changes (and there are important ones) have been conservative, but progressive. They have produced greater power and increased speed. Better balance and more comfort. An astonishing acceleration and economy beyond belief.

Tire, Gasoline and Oil Mileage will appeal to those who keep a Savings Account. We extend a cordial invitation to freely inspect and test out these new Maxwells. A demonstrator is at your service.

"More Miles on Gasoline" and "Most Miles on Tires"

Branches at Pasadena, Santa Barbara and San Diego
(180 W. Colorado St.) (1122 State St.) (Cor. 12th & Broadway)

A Priceless Treasure Has Been Won

A Treasure that money cannot buy—"Peace on Earth Good Will to Men"—brings us back to you, and with it we present a "quality" that adds enjoyment to your home—efficiency to your business.

DORT

is a quality not measured by the price we ask. An indisputable, written record makes it every one's motor car.

Hundreds will attest to its economy—hundreds vouch for its sturdiness.

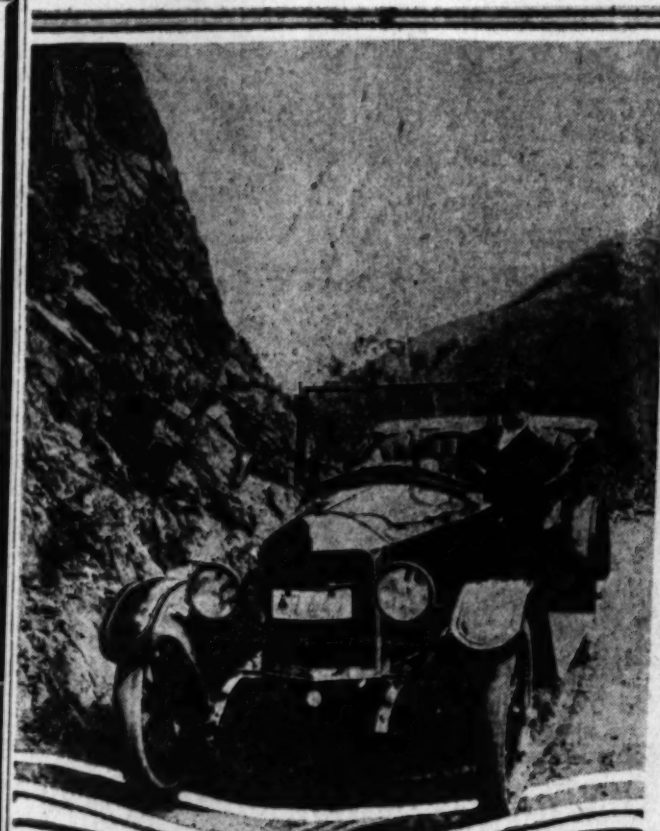
And we are here to stay, because we represent the quality that endures.

Leach Motor Car Co.

A Motor Car for Every Income
1132 South Grand Avenue

Main 1400

Home 60753



Take Care in Mountain Driving.

Doc Green of Ralph Hamlin's organization, who pilots a six-cylinder Scripps-Booth about the country, calls the attention of motorists to the need to be careful in mountain driving at this time of the year because of land slides and washouts. Green is shown here in a Scripps-Booth on the Franklin Canyon road.

FIND ARIZONA IS TOO COLD.

It is not often that one hears of an automobile being used as a means of keeping warm. Such was the experience of H. C. Mahon.

who, with his wife and two children, his father, brother and sister, made the trip from Lynn, Kas., to Los Angeles in a Dort touring car.

In speaking to Burney Burd of the Leach Motor Car Company, Mr. Mahon said: "A Dort sedan is the only car to travel in. We packed our camping equipment and luggage into a Dort touring car, which my brother drove, and the rest of us rode in a sedan in comfort, regardless of the kind of weather we were in. And let me tell you we experienced every kind I ever heard of."

"We covered 1910 miles in nineteen days and the average mileage on gasoline for the sedan was in excess of fifteen miles to the gallon, which, when you consider the roads, the weather and the weight, was a very creditable showing. We made no effort at big mileage per day, because we made the trip to see the sights and not to hurry."

"On our third day out we encountered our first rainstorm, and it was some storm. So bad, in fact, that we could not drive. All of us simply sat in the sedan and waited for it to subside, after which we proceeded on our way dry and comfortable as if no storm had happened."

"It was after this storm that we broke down on a small touring car and towed it back on the road from the ditch into which it had skidded. It is interesting to see how everyone is eager to help the other fellow

when you get miles away from anywhere. There is no quibbling or worry about 'Will my car stand it?' It's help the man that's in trouble."

"Another time that the sedan proved of immeasurable value to us was in a thunder and rainstorm that blew our tent down, and we again took shelter in the sedan for the night. And by the aid of the dome light some of us read and wrote while the rest slept."

"It was so cold in parts of Arizona that we were forced to drain our radiator every night, and in Flagstaff it became so cold that none of us could rest in comfort and we broke camp and started on our way at 3:15 in the morning. We had not gone a mile before the sedan was as warm and comfortable as the most luxurious hotel."

"When the days turned hot we let down the windows and the interior of the car was cooler than the ordinary touring car. When we struck dusty roads we raised the sides again and we would be free from the inconvenience of breathing dust and having it get into the clothes we wore."

"The only mishap to mar our trip was a flat tire. The spare Kansas air was in all the tires when we arrived here that we had when we started."

"We had no expense but oil, which was very low, indeed; gasoline, the one puncture and the fresh food we purchased each day."

"My advice to anyone is that in selecting a motor car, if they have a closed car in mind, by all means get it, as the additional expense is small as compared with the increased pleasure and convenience such a car affords."

CONFIDENCE OF WAR.

BY W. A. CHAPMAN, LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.
Distributors for Dort, Premier, King and Mitchell.

The fundamental relations between the buyer and consumer will have a wholly different aspect from now on. Just what these changes will be is not hard to predict. They will be very much in accord with the methods upon which prosperous business has always been built, but the fundamental will extend to cover almost every business interest not being restricted to a few.

Our first duty from now on is to gain the confidence of the returned soldiers, and respect it. We must give them dollar-for-dollar value. We must cater to their wants and

be ever watchful of the trend of their desires. We must spend more time planning merchandise that intelligent investigation proves them to be in need of. We must do less scheming as to what sort of an article we can shove off at a profit regardless of value, as long as the unsuspecting public will buy just once.

The automobile industry, I am proud to say, has fewer of the kind that believe in selling "just once" than any other line of business. The motor car manufacturer has realized that his ultimate success depends upon the car he turns out "now."

To sell automobiles in the future there will be less of the slush type of sales talk, less exaggerated claims occupied by flimsy ladies and long-legged men in advertisements. In the advertising alone there will be less work for the bunk writer whose facile pen weaves petty wisdom full of meaningless superlatives and garbled talk about the motor car that "makes you the leader in your neighborhood."

Our future sales and merchandising plans must dwell more upon wearing qualities, durability, quietness, comfort, in fact, getting your money's worth for your money. There will be a greater era of confidence between the manufacturer and the consumer. There will be a more simple explanation as to raw materials and manufacturing methods, business costs and where the retail price goes.

The men and women in active service today have learned that honesty and sincerity and straight talk get you more than subterfuge and lies. They have found their own character changed under the influence of this state of affairs. They have learned more about their fellow-beings how to judge them, and they expect more from them, too.

Confidence, the very underlying principle of successful business, has been hand-wrought at the mouth of the cannon and at the point of the sword. American business will triumph just as our armed forces triumphed. The Stars and Stripes will wave at the head of a successful commercial army just as it has been carried at the front by our victorious "over there."

BIG PEACE BAND.
Vice-President R. C. Durant is planning a Chevrolet peace band of sixty pieces to tour the country as conditions show signs of returning to their normal state.

BEATS THE FLU.
Assistant Sales Manager C. M. Steves of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California, one of the most popular automobile men in the West, is being congratulated on his return to his duties after beating off an influenza attack.

SAVE TIRES

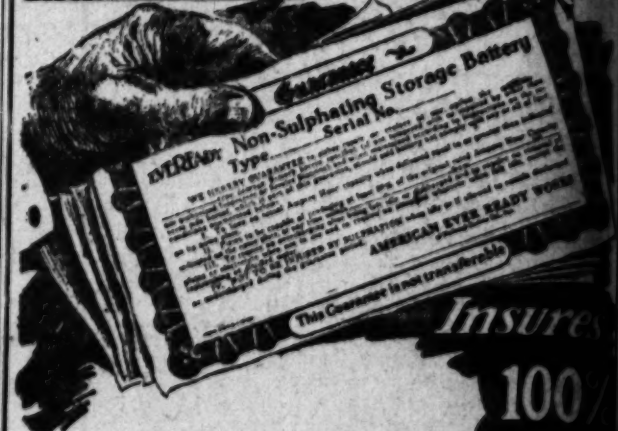
Guaranteed

3500
MILE
TIRE

Size	Plain Tread	Grey Tubes
30x3	\$ 9.85	\$2.35
30x3½	12.60	2.85
31x3½	13.20	2.90
32x3½	13.90	3.00
34x3½	15.20	3.50
31x4	18.25	3.65
32x4	18.55	3.75
33x4	19.35	3.85
34x4	19.80	3.95
35x4	21.50	4.55
36x4	22.10	4.25
34x4½	26.20	4.80
35x4½	27.00	4.95
36x4½	27.50	5.10
37x4½	29.20	5.35
35x5	29.90	6.00
36x5	30.25	6.60
37x5	32.25	6.20

The Non-Skid Treadings in Proportion. We Carry All Standard Makes in Stock. Prices subject to change without notice.
Tire Co. of Cal., Inc.
756-55-50 S. Olive St., Los Angeles
Main 2154. Phone 43051.
Open Evenings and All Day Sundays.

EVEREADY GUARANTEED FOR EVERY CAR OWNER



Just as there is a difference between "being satisfied" and "being pleased" there is a difference between "guaranteed" and "guaranteed to be, or do, some specific thing." That's the reason car owners are coming to realize the advantages of the Eveready Storage Battery Franchise as preferable to all others.

For Sale by

- | | |
|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Boil Garage— Central Avenue Garage— Fillmore— City Garage and Machine Shop— San Luis Obispo— M. E. Conner— Chico— Graham-Willey Co.— Elizabet— Gleeswood Motor Garage— Riverdale— Lakeland Electric Garage— 2114 W. 18th St.— Long Beach Storage Battery & Ignition Works—Long Beach— Los Angeles St. Garage— 540 So. Los Angeles St.— Motor Inn Garage— La Verne— Pacific Garage— San Pedro— | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Forney & Duffworth— 318 W. 15th St.— Pomona Picture & Wiring Co.— Pomona— Ray Ignition Works— Redwood— Salt Lake Garage— Salt Lake— Schaller's Battery & Ignition Works— 600 Hollywood Blvd.— Schmidt Garage Co.— 1125 West Jefferson St.— Snyder & Bell— San Bernardino— Star Garage & Machine Works— Covina— Werner & Tullin— San Jose— Winder & Jones— Covina— W. N. Wilson— Yuma, Ariz.— |
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The Woodill & Hulse
Electric Company
Distributors.

111-113 EAST THIRD STREET

Smartness from the Bentel Shops

Our New Winter Tops with Roller Curtains

Exclusive Paint Colors and Distinctive Bodies

Have Captured Fastidious Los Angeles

SIMPLEX — MERCER — JORDAN PARTS



LIFE OF ORDINARY BATTERY

LIFE OF HOBBS STORAGE BATTERY

These black bars indicate the life of the ordinary battery as compared with the life of the Hobbs Storage Battery.

Longer Life—More Efficiency

—And it comes to you from the Los Angeles factory as fresh and full of pep as an ocean breeze. For quick starts and an always dependable lighting and ignition service—install a Hobbs. It's all value—literally packed with power, life, efficiency and durability.

HOBBS STORAGE BATTERY CO.
1231-33-35 S. Olive St. Phone: Main 600 and Main 801.

CITY SERVICE STATIONS

- | | |
|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adams Garage, 5805 Monica Ave. East Hollywood Garage, 4715 Hollywood Blvd. E. M. Ely, 1534 West Seventh St. F. & E. Garage, 209 N. San Pedro St. Miller Auto Electric Works, 2210 S. Main St. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Owl Garage, 180 Pacific Ave., Ingleton Park. Fiddington's White Garage, 600 S. Olive St. L. E. Smoot Battery & Ignition Works, 2414 Pasadena Ave. Sunset Auto Electric, 625 S. Main St. Spicer's Electric Garage, 2210 S. Main St. Ray Markwalder, 6200 Hollywood Blvd. Vernon Auto Electric Works, 1001 Main and Station Ave. |
|---|--|

Outside Service Stations Everywhere

TIRE WITH

"Los Angeles and Southern California motorists have heard little so far about the Indian 1800-mile written guarantee, an almost unbelievable record they are going to hear a lot in the near future," says C. Tupperdine of the Western Supply Agency, agent for this territory.

"We have been handling some time, a tire which we believe is the best tire made for the price at which it sells, but moving into our large, modern store on Grand Avenue, where we are getting the very best class of tires, we decided that we must have the best tire made, regardless of price, and we believe we have the India."

Several tests made last winter gave the very worst results that show that the smallest SAYS WAITING TOO LONG PROVES FAT

The announcement last week that the last Ford sedan to be distributed here had been received and that more would be made until war troubles are over, met with anticipated response, according to B. Fahy of Fahy-Atterbury Company, Ford agents.

"Buying cars in such a market like buying insurance," says Fahy, "as it generally takes—"

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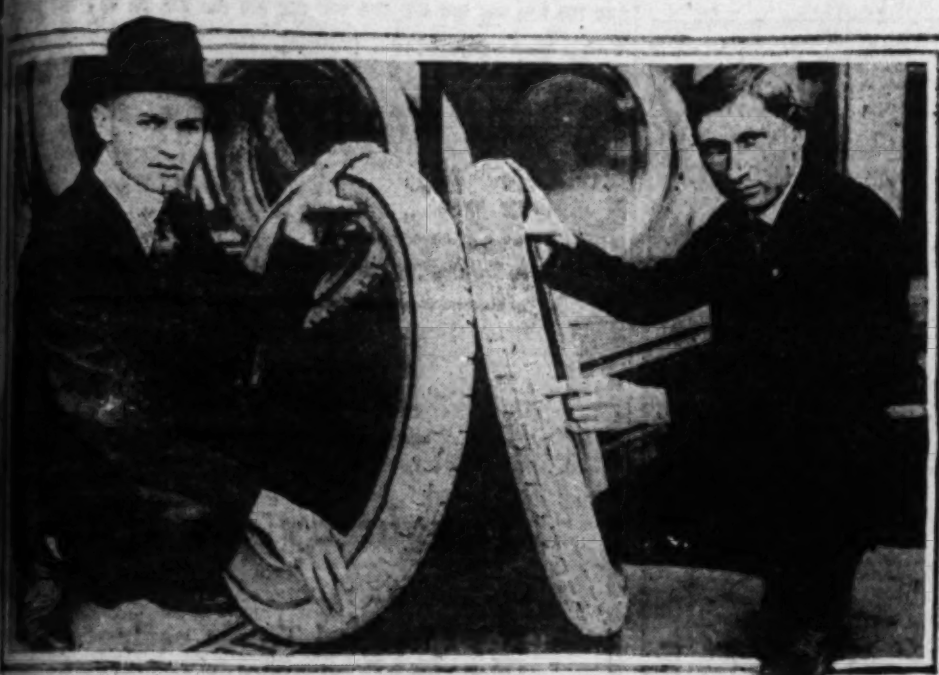
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GUARANTEE FOR EVERY CAR OWNER

Insures 100% PROTECTION

Eveready Storage Battery

Service between "being pleased" and "being guaranteed" is the difference between "being pleased" and "being guaranteed". That's the reason Eveready Storage Battery is preferred.



Look Like Real Tires, Don't They?

Look Like Real Tires, Don't They? J. L. Still, manager of tire department, and George Pepperdine, founder of the chain of stores of the Western Auto Supply Agency, with two of the India tires.

TIRE WITH BIG GUARANTEE.

"Los Angeles and Southern California motorists have heard very little so far about the India tire, a 1918-mile written guarantee, and its almost unbelievable records, but they are going to hear a lot about it in the near future," says George Pepperdine of the Western Auto Supply Agency, agent for this tire in this territory.

"We have been handling, for some time, a tire which we believe is the best tire made for the low price at which it sells, but since we have introduced our large, modern store on Grand avenue, where we are getting the very best class of tires, we decided that we must not sell the best tire made for a low price, but also we must carry the best tire made, regardless of price, and we believe we have it in the India."

These tires made last winter over some of the very worst roads in the state show that the smallest mile-

WORK PLENTY IN DETROIT.

(Continued from First Page.)

White of the White and R. H. Boynton of the Service. Inasmuch as the output of passenger automobiles was curtailed voluntarily 50 per cent. last March, and since July has been at 50 per cent., it is estimated that the 1918 production, which under normal conditions would have been 2,000,000 cars, will be less than 1,000,000.

Though truck production was stimulated by the war, and plans for the current year called for a great increase in their manufacture, the shortage of steel and other materials was so strong that the production figures for the last half of this year, it is estimated, will be about the same as that of 1917. In that year the total output of trucks was 160,000 and of passenger cars 1,718,000.

The manufacturers expect a great increase in export orders as soon as better credit orders can be restored. Nearly all the cars that have been shipped to Europe in the past year have been on war orders. In fact, ever since the war began, America has not been able to meet Europe's demand for cars for either war or peace purposes, because of a lack of cargo space. The manufacturers believe that Europe needs all the cars she can get and they are therefore preparing with the greatest optimism for a big boom in the industry.

Automobile heads generally take exception to a report carried by a leased wire service that thousands of men had been laid off in the automobile industry.

An official of the Maxwell Motor Company flatly denied the statement from Washington that there were idle employees at his plant. The consensus of opinion among local manufacturers was that the government was taking due precautions in curtailing war orders so as to do no injustice to either manufacturer or employee.

President H. H. Collins of the Cadillac Motor Car Company said: "So far we haven't laid off any men from our automobile plant, and if the government continues its policy of gradually tapering off the war work we will be able to make the change from a war basis to a peace basis without much trouble."

"Readjustment is the slogan in every industry, every factory and mill. Our troubles will be minimized if the government can release steel to make cars which was to be used for guns and armorplate. It will take some weeks to change over machinery, and it stands to reason that a certain amount of laying off may come, but I do not look for any real disturbance in our industry at present."

"One damnable thing about it all is the continued high cost of food, fuel, clothing, etc., in which Detroit far outdoes any of her neighboring cities. Other towns are way below the Detroit scale. This fact alone is bound to drive many of our competent working men away, unless something is done to lower the high cost of living."

Vice-President Hare of the Packard Motor Car Company said: "We have not laid off any men so far. The government reduced its contracts so gradually that we always have a nucleus to work on. But when we begin to make cars and trucks again on a peace basis, it will be simply a guess as to how things will work out. Our stock for cars at present is small. Liberty motors have absorbed our energies very largely, but if we can get materials promptly, the transition can be made with the least possible loss."

Carl H. Patton, assistant to the president of the Maxwell Motor Car Company, said: "So far the government has cancelled none of our contracts, and we understand the war contracts will be eased off so that no hardship will be done anybody, and we can change over at efficient and reasonable ways. I haven't heard of any factories in Detroit laying off men as yet."

Reports from Washington that the Buick plant in Flint had laid off 10,000 men because of curtailment of war orders were received there with amusement, in view of the fact that the plant employs just about half that number and is in most active operation.

WAYS WAITING TOO LONG PROVES FATAL.

The announcement last week that the Ford sedan to be distributed here had been received and that more would be made until the war troubles are over, met with the anticipated response, according to J. J. Faby of Fair-Atterbury Company, Ford agents.

"Buying cars in such a case is like buying insurance," says Mr. Faby, "as it generally takes a fire

or an accident to appreciate insurance and it took such an announcement to get some action from a number of people who really wanted this car and yet who were just putting it off."

"We want to take care of everyone just as much as we can in this matter, but there are only just so many of these sedans left and of course some people are going to be disappointed and it is a case of first come first served, and yet some persons will feel hurt when they finally do make up their minds to buy and then find that they have waited too long."

ANNOUNCEMENT

White Trucks

FOR

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

IS GOOD NEWS FOR YOU

WHITE AUTO CO.

DISTRIBUTOR.

1800 Figueroa St. Phone West 271.

THE WHITE AUTO CO.

SPECIAL SALE

Ruff-Neck

Sweater Coats

WOOL

JUMBO WEAVE

Regular \$8.00 values in navy, rose, Copenhagen and green.

Men and Women's sizes.

\$5⁸⁵

Strength, Outing and Outlets

214 West 3rd St.

350 South Spring

Oakland

The Sensible Six

\$1365.00

Delivered to You

Reduction of \$100 Effective Now

These are the regular, high-grade standard Oakland cars that yesterday and for months past have sold for \$1465. The new price of \$1365 is on touring and roadster models and the \$100 reduction applies to the price of all other models also. We have all models in stock—touring, roadster, sedan, coupe and convertibles—and can make immediate deliveries.

Plate Glasses in Curtains

All side and rear curtains in the open models are equipped with bevel plate glass windows without extra charge. You can get nothing better at any price.

Oakland quality is too well known to require argument. For years the Oakland has been the criterion of light cars. More Oaklands were made and sold last year than any other six-cylinder car.

Resumed Production the Reason

Quick return to manufacturing Oakland cars upon removal of restrictions by the government makes possible this alteration in price schedules. The buyer derives all benefits, as the desire to be absolutely fair in the matter of price alone actuates this announcement.

Liberal Terms

H. C. McVEY CO.

1027-33 South Olive

HAWLEY, KING & CO., DISTRIBUTORS

LOW HAULING COST SHOWN IN REPORT.

The low cost of hauling by motor truck and tractor as compared to horse-drawn transportation is shown in a report of the United States bureau of crop estimates, a copy of which has been received by W. O. Gates, the Gates-Kelly Automotive Company, the Smith Farm-a-Truck distributors on the Pacific Coast. The averages were obtained from reports received from many districts in various parts of the country. Practically all of the statistics dealt with the cost of hauling produce between farm and market.

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ANGELES

ORDINARY BATTERY

DRAGE BATTERY

ore Efficiency

from the Los An-

quick starts and

lighting and ig-

It's

cked with power,

urability.

BATTERY CO.

Main 800 and Main 801.

STATIONS

Garage, 120 Pacific Ave., San

Union Fork.

Whitney's White Garage, 828 S.

Oliver St.

H. Smart Battery & Ignition Shop,

1515 Pasadena Ave.

West Auto Electric, 622 S. Olive St.

West's Electric Garage, 1211 W.

Washington.

by Markweather, 6200 Hollywood

Blvd.

Grand Auto Electric Works, Van

moor and Nansen Ave.

Service Stations Everywhere



The FRANKLIN RUNABOUT

For the Active Man or Woman Who Wants an Active Car

These are times when men and women are looking for an active car—one that's happy, ready any time to go anywhere. The requirements exactly fit the Franklin Runabout.

Like every Franklin Type, the Runabout is designed to do just what you want it to do. And its performance is based on the Franklin principle of Lightness and Strength.

Coupled with a trimness of line that draws many a look on any road, is comfort, dependability, remarkable responsiveness and ease of handling—and the nationally known Franklin Economy which delivers regularly—

20 Miles to the gallon of gasoline;
10,000 Miles to the set of tires.

If you're looking for real Runabout readiness—a car that you can jump into whenever you like, one that is agile in city traffic and makes time over country roads—then a Franklin Runabout can render your kind of service.

Electric Primer insures ready cold weather starting, even from low-grade gasoline. Minimizes spark plug fouling and loading up. Master Filterer produces hot, hot sparks for starting even when battery is "low." Another assurance of motoring satisfaction. Starting Device—Simplest, surest, large capacity, controlled by ignition switch. No mashing of gears and pushing of pedals. Larger Tires increase already remarkable tire mileage. 31 x 4 1/2 inch cord tires now on all types insure utmost tire reliability.

New Oiling System, with reservoir and wick eliminates messy grease-cup troubles. Saver; requires less attention. Air Intake Strainer keeps road dust, grit, etc., out of engine intake. Prevents wear in cylinders, valves, etc. Lessens repairs. Piston Construction automatically takes up cylinder wear. Maintains compression. Engine indefinitely retains responsiveness. Intake Valve Heater quickly warms up mixture by use of exhaust gases. Original with Franklin; perfected in today's car.

RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.

Broadway at State,
San Diego, Cal.

1036-44 South Flower St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Cadillac

Standard of the World

and why

Since the performance of the Cadillac in France "Standard of the World" assumes greater significance than ever before.

Standard because it is built like no other car, standard because it has demonstrated to the satisfaction of the government army officials that it gives service, under the most trying conditions, such as no other car will give.

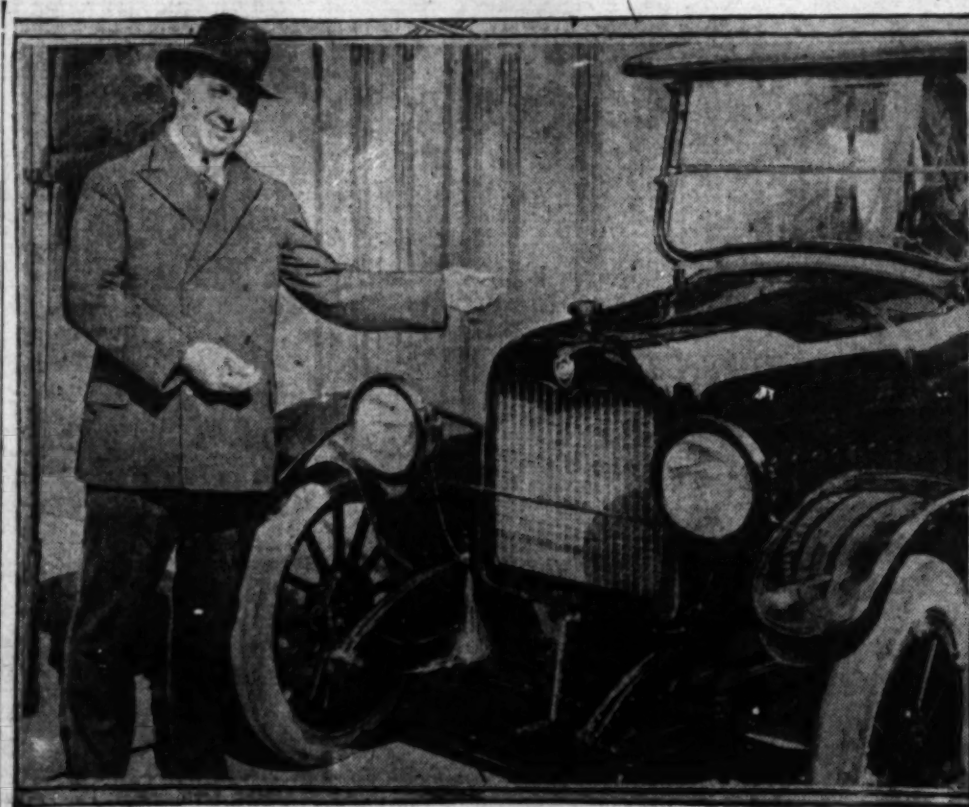
The foundation of Cadillac durability is the accurate machining of parts. More than 1000 mechanical operations on parts of the type 57 Cadillac are accurate to one-thousandth of an inch. More than 300 are accurate to one-half-thousandth of an inch. 1-1000 of an inch is less than half the thickness of a human hair.

Such construction means freedom from friction, smooth running and a long and satisfactory life. Such attention to every minute detail of construction is the secret of the unbounded Cadillac enthusiasm. It is that built in quality that has made the Cadillac "Standard of the World."

DeLar

Twelfth and Main Sts.

Los Angeles San Francisco Fresno Sacramento Oakland Pasadena



Earl V. Abbott, General Sales Manager
for Harold L. Arnold, calling attention to the 1919 new series Maxwell exhibit at Arnold showroom, Seventh and Grand.

FIRST OF NEW SERIES HERE.

The first of the new series Maxwell motor cars have arrived in Los Angeles, and being the first 1919 cars to reach the Pacific Coast, they are attracting the attention they deserve, for they have the two strongest features which the motor is operating. That means smoothness of action and economy of power production, especially valuable in these days of low-grade fuel.

Take it altogether, Mr. Arnold predicts a wonderful interest in these new Maxwells, which he will feature during the Thanksgiving holidays now so close at hand. They are already on exhibit at the Arnold showroom and have been most favorably commented on.

EVERYBODY PAYS TANKS A TRIBUTE.

It is now commonly conceded by military experts that the tank was one of the great decisive factors in winning the great world war. It is also said that had the British realized the tank's spread through the German army at the first appearance of these great lumbering monsters, a catastrophe might have ensued for the ranks of the enemy.

One of these giant tanks, the Britannia, which recently made a tour of the United States, was accompanied by a Willys-Knight car driven by a sleeve-valve motor of the eight-cylinder type.

One improvement after another is being made in tank construction. Smaller tanks are said to be able to travel faster than the Germans could get out of the way and to manipulate as quickly as a man can dodge.

Recent experiences show their value in crushing down barbed wire, machine-gun nests and even taking whole batteries of guns as was accomplished by Sgt. Graham, who, seated on the turret of a two-man tank, called to a battery of your slightly-worn tires from the rear wheel to the front, using your poorest tire as a spare.

When your slightly-worn tire shows the breaker strip, take this tire at once to a reliable vulcanizing concern and have them examine your fabric and if found satisfactory in their opinion, and they feel that they can guarantee your tire for at least 2500 miles (this guarantee should include against blow-outs), as any tread put on in a workmanship manner, will give you at least from 5000 to 8000 miles.

"Keep your tires fully inflated at all times, and let a tire expert examine your tires occasionally. This service is absolutely free and will pay you in the long run."

VALUABLE HINTS ON CARE OF TIRES.

J. Mortensen, one of the proprietors of the J. M. Vulcanizing Works, No. 525 West Fifth street, gives the public a few valuable points in regard to tire economy.

"First of all, when you buy a new tire," he said, "purchase a standard make. Do not put this tire on your car as a spare, but mount upon one of the rear wheels, and move one of your slightly-worn tires from the rear wheel to the front, using your poorest tire as a spare."

Electric Equipment Co. Automobile Electricians. 1240 South Hope

Huntington Rubber Co. Established 1912. 106-108 E. 8th.

Let us do your tire work. Special bargains, standard guaranteed tires. 30x3 1/2—\$18.50. 37x3 1/2—\$27.50. We have the only machine in the city for repairing tennis shoes and rubber boots, soles vulcanized on. Hot water bottles repaired.

We hope to be able to keep up with all orders and keep our customers supplied in every size wanted. The Norwalk factory is fortunate in being able to secure ample shipments of Sea Island fabric and during the winter months, while the demand for tires in the East is at lowest ebb, we will stock up for our heavy spring deliveries.

The cost of tires will continue to hold firm for many months. As long as raw materials remain high in price, so will the finished product, and even if raw materials began dropping in cost it would be several months before the drop would be felt by the consuming public.

ANTI-RUST LUBRICANT. This is the time of year to apply anti-rust lubricant to the spring leaves. The best compound of this sort may be made by heating a pound of old India rubber and mixing it with half a pound of grease and half a pound of graphite.

FALSE REGISTER. When the tires are being inflated in a public garage the figures on the gauge on the tank should not be accepted as strictly accurate, because this gauge usually registers about twenty pounds more per inch than is in the tire, since it takes about that amount of pressure to open the valve.

KLAXON SERVICE

LOS ANGELES BRANCH
1152 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
PHONE MAIN 6390

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE INC.
Service Department of
KLAXON COMPANY
NEWARK NJ

100 Per Cent efficiency from your low grade fuel with

MASTER CARBURETOR

Yes, it's fool-proof. Investigate.

Master Carburetor Co.
922-24 S. Los Angeles St.
Main 6706. F7625.

Oxweld

WELDING and CUTTING EQUIPMENT
Garage, Machine Shops, Foundries, Mining Companies, Railroads, etc.

We have them particularly adapted for each place. OXWELD ACETYLENE COMPANY
New York—Chicago—Los Angeles
624 F. E. Bldg. Los Angeles.
Main 1200.

Profit by the Motor Truck Lessons

Taught by the War

Buy Moreland Trucks equipped with the Liberty Motor—the best power plant ever built for heavy duty work.

This is the motor that was designed to overcome the deficiencies of commercial power plants of several years ago and after a long period of use in thousands and thousands of army trucks, it has been pronounced one hundred per cent. efficient.

The Moreland Motor Truck Company is the first manufacturer in this country to commercialize this motor. Eastern makers are now planning its use just as soon as it can be placed in production. They all realize it is the next step forward in motor truck building.

The specifications of the Liberty Motor are most interesting and we are glad to go over the matter with you, at our plant or your office.

Prompt deliveries can be made on four-ton and five-ton Moreland Trucks with the Liberty Motor.

Moreland Motor Truck Company

General Offices, Sales Department and Factory,
1701-1731 North Main Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

MORELAND

Hupmobile

When you own a Hupmobile you have a car that is a perfect combination of comfort, economy, power and dependability. Its reputation is more than nation-wide—it is world-wide. What it is doing in the way of economical service for thousands of owners it will do for you.

Greer-Robbins Co.
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Broadway 5410—Home 6008.

Hupmobile

FITS AVERAGE POCKETBOOK

Light Four Sedan Arr
Makes Big Hit.

Many Features at a Very
Selling Price.

Ever-Growing Demand is
Being Met.

To meet the every growing demand for a motor car that adapts itself to the varying conditions of the weather, and still sell at a price to fit the average pocketbook, the new Studebaker Light Sedan has been designed. It is a car of unusual elegance and beauty for its new series '19 light sedan. It marks a notable achievement in the building of enclosed cars, that it offers features uncommon to a motor car at its unusually low price.

"Now, at the time of the year when the comfort and convenience of the sedan type of car is appreciated, we feel ourselves fortunate in securing an all-around car," says Mr. Carpenter of Studebaker force. "The sedan readily adapts itself to the immediate use of which it is required, and it covers a perhaps broader range than that of any other type of car."

DOMINANT IMPRESSION. To me the dominant impression of this new Studebaker sedan is the uniform beauty of its lines, the same care with which it has been designed and built, and the quality of its materials.

For All



No need to worry about a
with Norwalks. Every Norwalk is absolutely
ever produced. Let us demonstrate
walk features.

Factory
Lichtenberger
Corner Fifth

We Make and Repair Everything

Seat Covers, Body Building

JUST BRING YOUR CAR
NO JOB TOO LARGE, TOO
FOR US TO HANDLE. We
\$35, AND OTHER THINGS

WE HAVE A BIG PLAN
EVERYTHING IS DONE U
PERVISION, PROMPTLY A

DROP IN, SEE FOR YOURSELF

Dustin-Roman
Figueroa at
Phone

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If you wait until Christmas
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TOURISTS "Buy Right"
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ITS AVERAGE
POCKETBOOK.

Four Sedan Arrives;
Makes Big Hit.
Features at a Very Low
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Growing Demand is Now
Being Met.

to meet the every growing demand for a motor car that would adapt itself to the varying moods of weather, and still sell at a price to fit the average pocketbook, the manufacturer has designed a sedan of unusual elegance and beauty.

At the time of the year when the comfort and convenience of the sedan type of car is most appreciated, we feel ourselves very fortunate in securing an allotment of new Studebaker light-four sedans.

dominant impression of the new Studebaker sedan is the keen beauty of its lines, the extreme care with which it has been designed and built, and the quality of materials and workmanship that enter into every part of its construction.

of materials and workmanship that enter into every part of its construction. Sturdiness, too, is featured throughout. Eight solid posts, extending from floor to roof, give a solidity to this car that makes it essentially rattle-proof.

As an additional preventive against rattling, however, the slides in which the glass windows operate are provided with small rubber rollers which press against the edge of the glass and absorb the shocks of the road.

NOVEL DEVICE.
A novel mechanical window-lifting device makes it wonderfully simple to raise and lower the windows, saving time and exertion.

four wide doors mean utmost convenience to driver and passenger. And these doors are so constructed as to be absolutely wind and leak proof.

laid in parallel plates and finished with whipcord binding. A mellow cut glass dome light and silk roller curtains at the windows are but a few features of the interior.

With so many refinements of equipment combined in a car that is readily transformed to an enclosed car in winter or an open touring car in summer, the Studebaker light-four sedan answers every requirement the most critical motorist could desire.

IMPORTANCE OF
CHANGING THE OIL.
A prominent engineer recently made the statement that as we were now getting about 40 per cent. mileage out of 40 per cent. kerosene in our motor fuel, the oil in the crankcase ought to be changed every 500 miles of travel.

With this heavier fuel the kerosene gets a chance to work down into the oil compartment, where it destroys the lubricating properties of the oil and cuts the bearings to pieces in a short time.

There is a belief prevalent among a great many motorists that it is not necessary to keep the same air pressure in a cord tire as in a fabric tire, or at least that it is not necessary to keep it blown up as hard, because the cord is stronger.

people do not get the mileage they should from a cord tire. It is a grave mistake not to keep any tire properly inflated, said H. M. Robertson of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, distributors of the Mason line of tires.

WON'T LAST LONG.
DECLARES DEALER.
"They won't last long at this rate," was the way J. B. Fahy, of Fahy-Atterbury Company, Ford dealer, expressed his idea of the Ford sedan situation in this city.

Following the announcement that no more sedans would be made and that the last one to come to this territory had been received by the local plant.

POPULAR WITH JAPANESE.
Suppose a foreigner, without the ability to speak a word of English, should walk into your establishment some fine morning and have all the earmarks of a prospect, would you find it within the scope of your operations to extract his bank roll in exchange for the motor car or the product you are selling?

Would you be able to understand in the first place just what he wanted, and then would you be able to make him understand that your car could "pull anything on high," that it was equally famous for its efficiency and economy, that its differential was different, that its transmission never missed, that its four cylinders were more desirable than six, that its control was so easy that a one-armed man could roll a cigarette while driving it through downtown traffic and various other sidetracks, so much a part of some of our automobile salesmen?

Well, anyway, this thing happened just recently when a son of Japan wandered into the salesroom of the Albertson Motor Company, at Eleventh and Hope streets, and stood looking absent-mindedly at a Dodge Bros. chassis, which was on display.

"I'll take him, spoke up one of the salesmen," and he immediately began to address him in choppy English interspersed with gestures, while the little brown man would nod and utter something which might be taken for "yes" or "no."

PLAN FOR BIG PRODUCTION.
According to word received last week from the F. B. Sears Company, the manufacturers of the Studebaker-Knight by Lynn C. Buxton, this factory is already laying plans for a big production and a very wide general demand for this make of car; in fact, they have been planning for some time on a large scale of operations, as soon as the war was ended and conditions would warrant their going out for the business they feel will be forthcoming.

This outlook for business in the particular instance is based largely on the generally fine prospects for good business of all kinds, and more especially on the great number of comments which have been forthcoming since it has become widely known that the success of the great British war tank was due to such good advantage on various occasions against the Hun, was due to the wonderful efficiency of the Knight sleeve-valve motor, with which these monsters were equipped.

"Our own business here in Los Angeles was stimulated immensely by the visit of the tank Britannia during the Allied War Exposition," says Mr. Buxton, "and we have heard many people say they were going to buy their next car of us."

"With the general feeling of relief and confidence in the future, I look for an immediate large auto demand, especially as the labor conditions and scarcity of materials is bound to maintain the present price of cars for at least a long time to come."

EASTERNER IS REAL
BOOSTER FOR SEDAN.

WINTER VISITOR MAKES GOOD
ON PROMISE OF LAST
YEAR.
"Meet me at the station with my Ford sedan," was the text of a message received last week by W. D. Dunham, the Ford agent on West Seventh street, from one of our winter visitors, and was the novel way of breaking the news that the sale of one of these sedans was about to be consummated.

"Mr. Scovell, who sent this message to me, is a regular visitor to Southern California," said Mr. Dunham, "and for three years now he has been using a Ford sedan for his sightseeing and general pleasure trips. This was the first new car that I had that he was coming to buy."

"I had really forgotten that he had told me he would want one this winter because so many people say something like that without seriously meaning it, but I do know that he has always been a great booster for the enclosed car for winter use, as it gave him an opportunity to make every day spent here count and yet leave him free to go back on a moment's notice, being sure that we would take the car off his hands."

TIRES COMING IN
BY FAST EXPRESS.
"The ease with which motorists have been able to obtain popular sizes of certain tires does not in any way give an idea of the length in which some of the local distributors have gone in their endeavor to bring this about."

"During the ordinary course of events, tires are shipped by freight in carload or smaller lots with occasional shipments by express, the express cost of which the distributor of course has to stand."

"During the past few months, however, with freight traffic overworked and only a small percentage of the normal production of tires, it has been necessary to have more frequent and quicker shipments and we have had to have practically all of the popular sizes of Racine tires come in by fast express," says F. H. Osler of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company.

"This may seem like a waste of money and an unnecessary expense," says Mr. Osler, "but we have been glad to pay the price in order to give service to our dealers and customers and to have Racine tires here when they were most needed."

TELLS ABOUT AIR
PRESSURE IN TIRE.
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Would you be able to understand in the first place just what he wanted, and then would you be able to make him understand that your car could "pull anything on high," that it was equally famous for its efficiency and economy, that its differential was different, that its transmission never missed, that its four cylinders were more desirable than six, that its control was so easy that a one-armed man could roll a cigarette while driving it through downtown traffic and various other sidetracks, so much a part of some of our automobile salesmen?

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PLAN FOR BIG PRODUCTION.
According to word received last week from the F. B. Sears Company, the manufacturers of the Studebaker-Knight by Lynn C. Buxton, this factory is already laying plans for a big production and a very wide general demand for this make of car; in fact, they have been planning for some time on a large scale of operations, as soon as the war was ended and conditions would warrant their going out for the business they feel will be forthcoming.

This outlook for business in the particular instance is based largely on the generally fine prospects for good business of all kinds, and more especially on the great number of comments which have been forthcoming since it has become widely known that the success of the great British war tank was due to such good advantage on various occasions against the Hun, was due to the wonderful efficiency of the Knight sleeve-valve motor, with which these monsters were equipped.

"Our own business here in Los Angeles was stimulated immensely by the visit of the tank Britannia during the Allied War Exposition," says Mr. Buxton, "and we have heard many people say they were going to buy their next car of us."

"With the general feeling of relief and confidence in the future, I look for an immediate large auto demand, especially as the labor conditions and scarcity of materials is bound to maintain the present price of cars for at least a long time to come."

GOOD SUBSTITUTE
FOR LEATHER FOUND.

CLOTH SERVES THE SAME PURPOSE; GIVES REAL
SMARTNESS.
Which will predominate in motor car upholstery in the future—special cloths or leather and its imitations? Since the better grades of upholstery leathers have become difficult to obtain in large lots, manufacturers of fabrics for autos have been busily at work building up a cloth which would serve the purposes of leather and add smartness.

A shipment of this cloth was received last week at the George H. Hotel shops and already a half dozen cars are being reupholstered in these materials which vary widely in design. They are being particularly sought for the refinishing of special jobs, Bentel says.

"This new material is really not to be confounded with the cloths which we have used before," he said. "It is specially designed for this purpose and is water resistant and so waterproof that it may be cleaned with ordinary soap and water in design. They are being particularly sought for the refinishing of special jobs, Bentel says."

One of the first cars to be reupholstered in this fabric is a Renault, which we are building over with special body for the Santa Barbara owner. The chassis was one of the latest to be received from France before the war and was fitted with a rich limousine body. We are now making it into a snappy touring model, using new lines.

"It is very probable that it will be equipped also with one of our new permanent rope which, in turn, will be fitted with the roller curtains. This top will have a decidedly foreign snap to fit with the body. In fact, so 'imported' does the job look that a motion picture company last week rented the car for an afternoon to use in a Paris scene."

"The top and roller curtains demand has increased daily. We are now devoting one entire floor to this work."

NARRATIVE OF
BIG INDUSTRY.
(Continued from First Page.)

plant in the United States. This might easily be termed a romance of the commercial car industry.

Analyzing the construction features of the Republic development, it is easy to appreciate the fact that the original plans for the Republic trucks must have been well high perfect.

At the end of the first six months the factory output was increased from ten to thirty trucks a month, and when the first year closed the company was able to pay a dividend of 100 per cent. and have considerable surplus left in the treasury.

Eight months later it repeated the dividend performance, and its earnings bore out the fact of a decidedly satisfactory scale. Last year the volume of business amounted to \$15,000,000 and first trucks go forth from the Alma plant. Every truck turned out has the same mechanical principles of the first vehicle built by Mr. Ruggles.

Many of these first built trucks are still running and giving the best of satisfaction.

The selling organization of the Republic company reaches wherever civilization has penetrated, and they have backed up this sterling product with a service system that has made satisfied owners and enthusiastic buyers of every man who drives a Republic truck.

We are proud of the record made by Harold L. Arnold, our California distributor of Republic trucks. At the rate he is selling Republics, Mr. Arnold's territory will hold the lead for the entire Pacific Coast.

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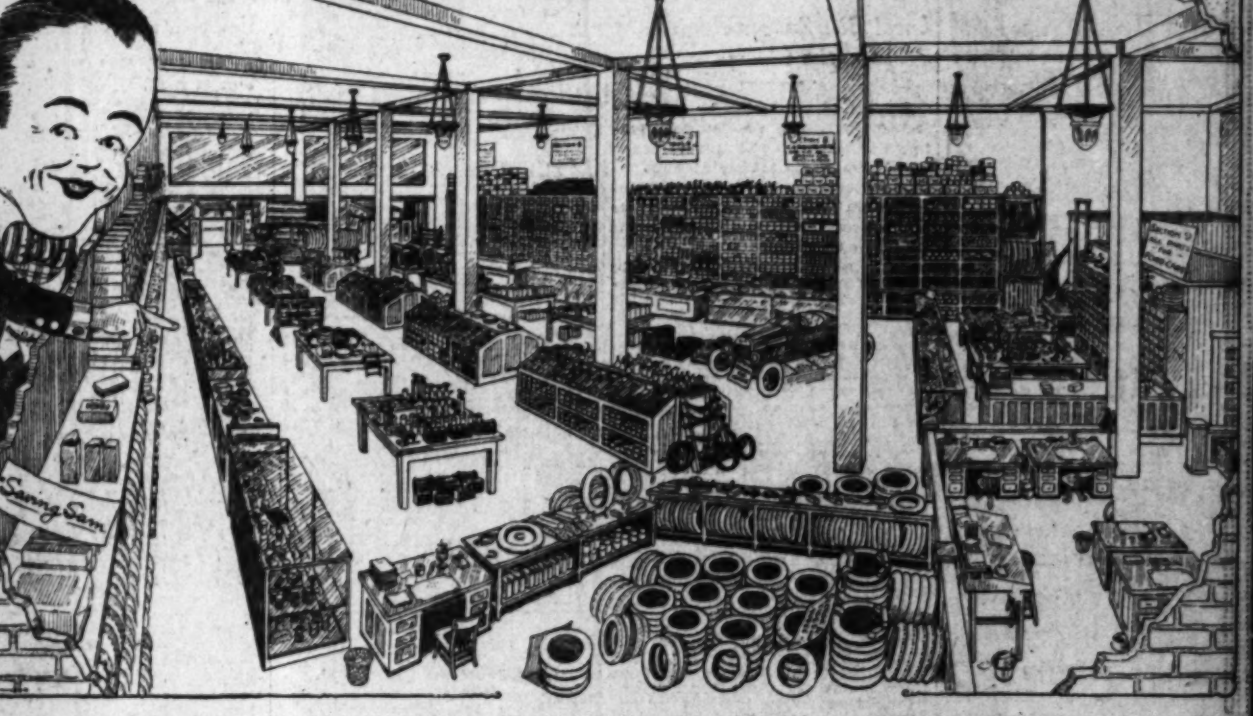
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AUTO SUPPLIES
LARGEST DISPLAY IN THE WEST.



TRADE WITH THE LEADING STORE
"WESTERN AUTO"

The very next article you need for your car—anything from a cotter pin to a set of tires—try "WESTERN AUTO." Fall into line with the thousands of satisfied customers who trade here regularly, who have learned that anything bought here "must be right."

We handle STANDARD, DEPENDABLE GOODS and back up every sale with our ironclad guarantee of SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK. Our heavy buying for many stores in various cities enables us to BUY FOR LESS and SELL FOR LESS.

Drop in this week, take half an hour's time to look over our displays and prices. If you don't need anything just now, you will know where to go when you do need something quick.

9 DEPARTMENTS—ALL INTERESTING 9		
A REGULAR DEPARTMENT STORE FOR THE MOTORIST		
SECTION 1 Spark plugs Electric bulbs Special Lenses Dash lights Switches	SECTION 2 Head Lamps Wiring and electric goods Spot lights Auto robes	SECTION 3 Robe rails Horns Gloves Mirrors Clocks, etc.
SECTION 4 Tires—The wonderful "INDIA TIRE" with the 8000-mile guarantee, the Pharis Paramount with 5000-mile guarantee; also the well-known Goodrich and Diamond brands. Several brands of high-grade inner tubes.	SECTION 5 FORD ACCESSORIES (SMALL) Foot accelerators Cutoats Brake shoes "Neverburn" brake lining Timers Headlight intensifiers.	SECTION 6 FORD ACCESSORIES (LARGE) Dam. wheels Bumpers Shock absorbers Wire wheels Moneycomb radiators Radiator hoods and shells Seat covers
SECTION 7 TOOLS—Socket wrenches Adjustable wrenches Vulva grinders Brass drills Tool boxes	SECTION 8 CARBURETORS—Holley distributors Streamers Sunderman Master Kingston Gas Savers	SECTION 9 PARTS FOR FORDS The most interesting corner for Ford owners. All little bits, nuts, gaskets and bearings as well as larger parts, like engine blocks, crank cases, frames, wheels, axles, fenders and practically every part needed to build a Ford.

WE HANDLE HUNDREDS OF ARTICLES NOT MENTIONED HERE.
ONE SPARK PLUG INTENSIFIER (which makes fouled plugs fire and give a better spark), gives absolutely free this week to every new customer (and old ones, too) who present this ad. and make a purchase, no matter how small. We want you to get started trading here; you will then keep coming. Watch for the free premium each week. Don't fail to bring the ad. with you.

FREE PREMIUM
Write for Our
New Free
Catalog
Note New Location

Western Auto Supply Agency
911 to 915 So. Grand Ave.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Other Stores—
Kansas City, Denver,
Phoenix—Seattle.

Store Open from 7:30 a.m. Till 6 p.m. Saturdays 9 p.m.

WAYS TO AVOID
GEAR CHANGES.
If drivers would only learn it, the easiest way to avoid many gear changes is to make the necessary ones quickly. By slowing down the engine to about 500 revolutions at the beginning of a hill, it is often possible to save making an additional change later on, in addition to which one makes a quicker climb anyway. Also the early change saves strain on the engine and transmitting parts.

Tires! LOOK Tires!
Our Own Manufacture.
65% SAVINGS
WE GUARANTEE

Size.	Price.	Tubes.
28x3	\$ 7.00	\$2.44
30x3	8.00	2.51
30x3 1/2	9.50	2.85
32x3 1/2	12.00	3.10
31x4	13.50	4.00
32x4	13.75	4.10
33x4	14.00	4.20
34x4	15.00	4.35
34x4 1/2	17.50	5.15
35x4 1/2	18.50	5.30
36x4 1/2	19.00	5.50
37x5	22.50	6.65

NON-SKIDS \$1 EXTRA.
Remit 10% With Mail Orders
Over 30,000 Satisfied Users
VULCANIZING and RETREAD-
ING by
EXPERT TIRE MEN.

Tire Construction Co.
(Incorporated)
1243-45-47 So. Olive St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Open Daily 1-7. Open Sunday 8-11.
Main 5775.

Prices on Nash Passenger Cars have been founded upon the actual manufacturing conditions. You will find incorporated in every Nash car the highest quality at a quantity production price.

There will be no price changes until all elements entering into the production of Nash cars make such changes justifiable.

Investigate the merits of this high-grade product before making a final choice.

All Models for Immediate Delivery

Troy Motor Sales Co., Inc.
Pico 1323. 1058-60 Figueroa Street 60262.

Los Angeles Girls Who Are Holding Down the Boys' Jobs for Them.

Our Boys
PROFUSELY

MUT



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RIM-I
ALL
Keaton Tire
"THE RI"
The only complete
and parts
All makes
437-9 W
Phone
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At 1/2
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TIRE \$1
613 S.
LOS
BROADWAY 1291

J. M.

Guarantee
Our Own
All Cord

30x3
30x3 1/2
32x3 1/2
31x4
32x4
33x4
34x4
34x4 1/2
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Murtle Morgan, who gets a lot of fun out of running a press.



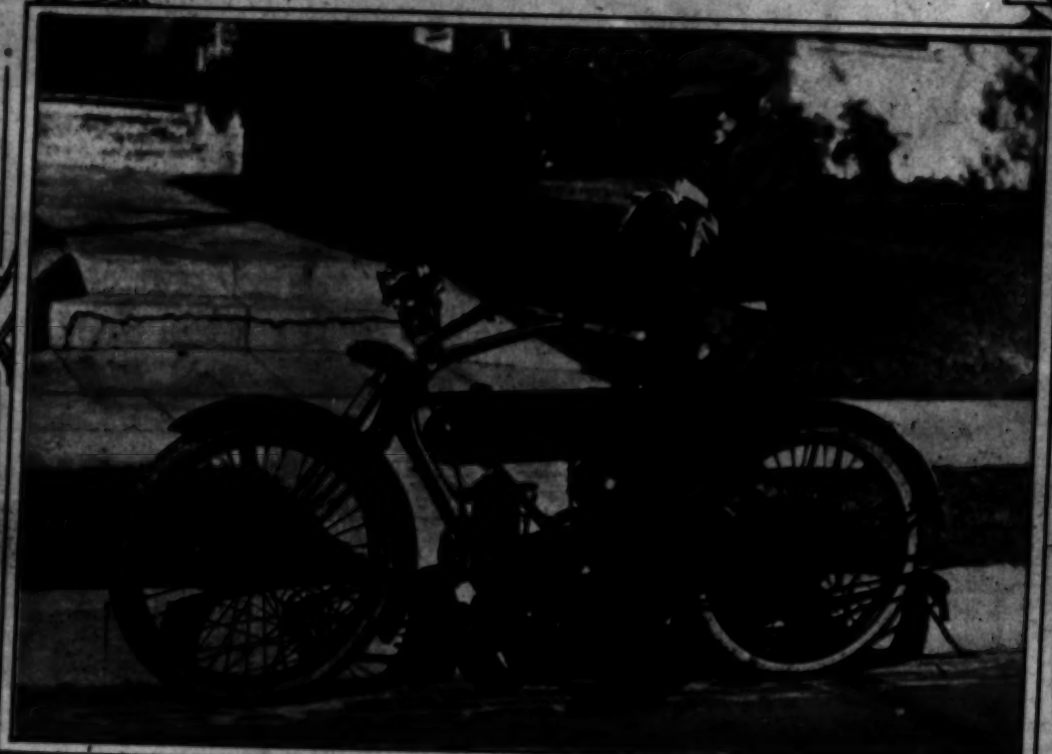
Pearl Bailey, who is a decided favorite with her customers.



Wilma Camp, the girl that brings the glad tidings of your mother-in-law's visit.



Marie Williams can make you think you have a new typewriter.



Lucille Brooks, the welcome collector.



Lena Young, whose cheery "Good Morning" starts the day off right.



Marion Cook, who forgets parties and movies in the joy of running a lathe.



Anna Lemcke, who delivers groceries promptly and smilingly.

There's Only One Way
to secure a satin skin: Apply Satin skin cream,
then Satin skin powder.

Thursday Will Surely
Be America's Greatest
Thanksgiving Day

—It will be the first Thanksgiving Day
since the Nanette opened its doors to a
clientelle of women who appreciate bet-
ter millinery.



—From now until
after Xmas occasions
demanding smart
headwear, crowd
rapidly upon one an-
other. So why not
make selection of at
least one pretty hat in
anticipation of those
events.

NANETTE
MILLINERY
423 SOUTH BROADWAY

Them.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

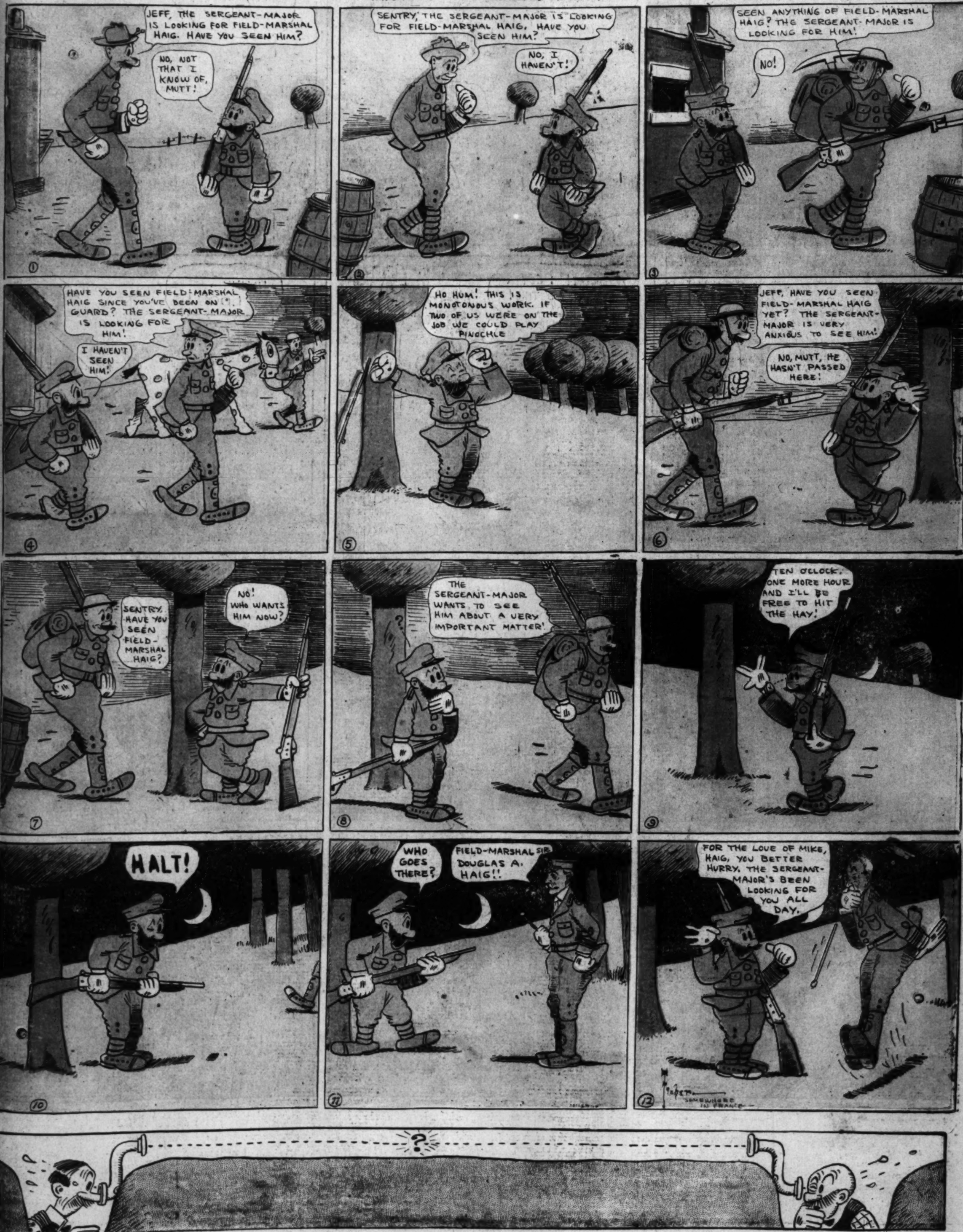
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

Sunday, November 24, 1918

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Thinks Haig's In Wrong

(Copyright, 1918, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



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BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE IMAGINES NOAH MUST HAVE HAD A HARD TIME OF IT



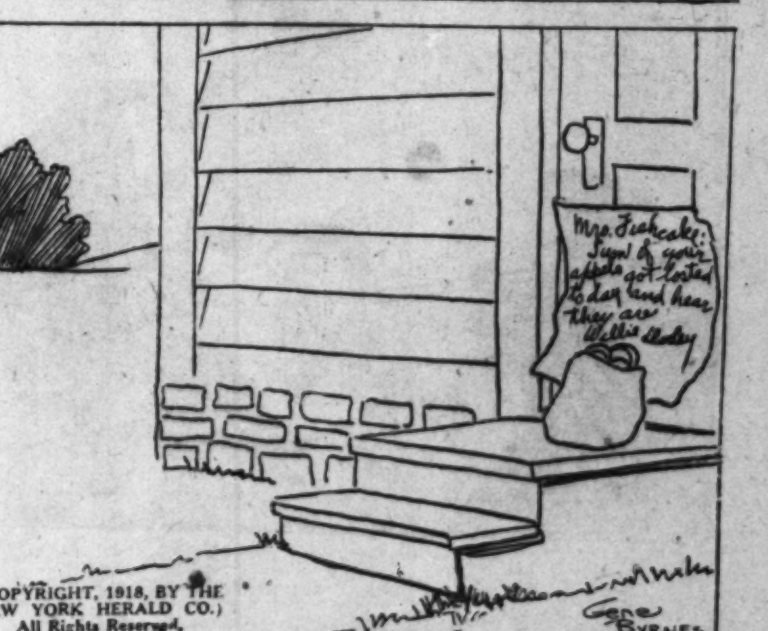
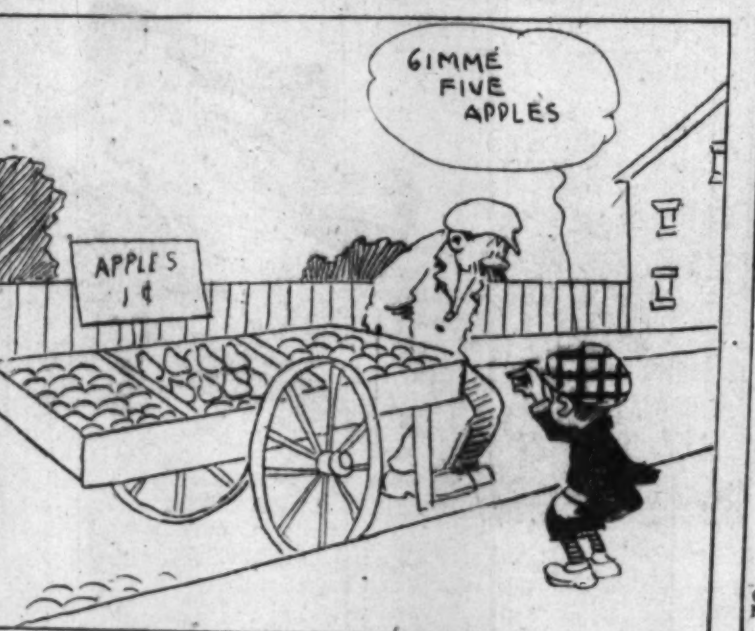
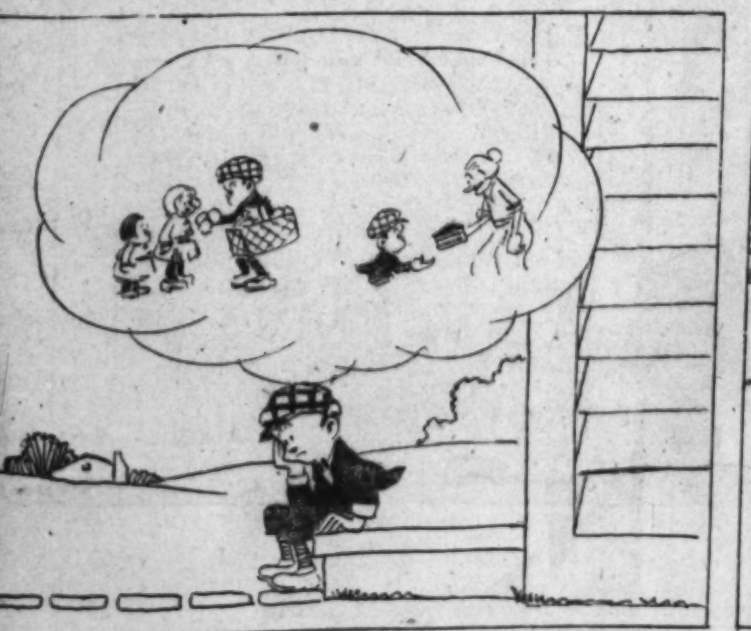
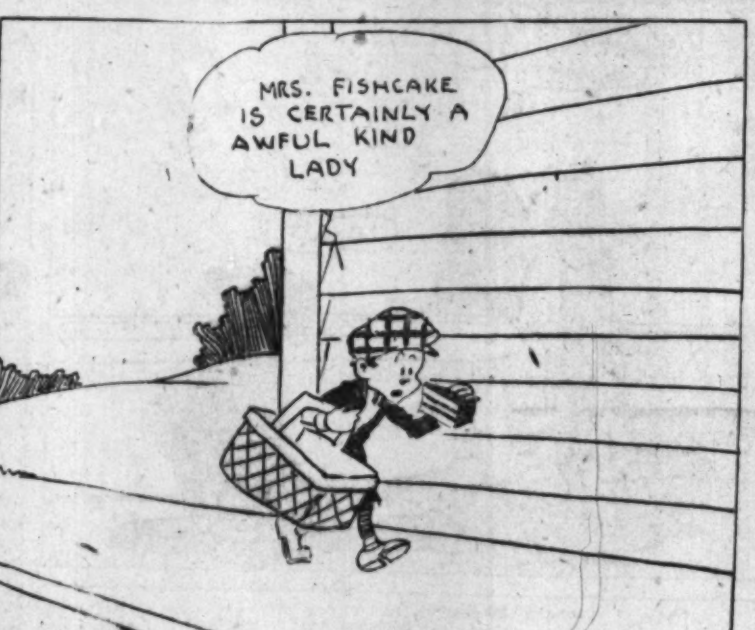
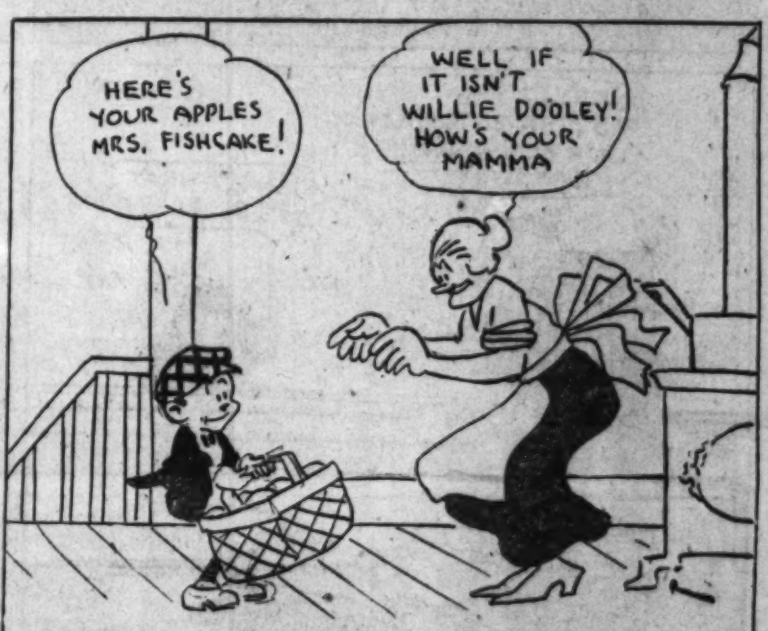
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Royal Museum of Beaux
Arts, Antwerp.



The quaint old town of Delft, Holland.

VAN RAALTE Toilets



Made in U. S. A.

At All Good Shops

THE real number of her years you'll never know, because this youth giving veil lends her face the girlish graces of "just seventeen."

R. & Z. Van Raalte, 9th Ave. at 16th St., N. Y. C.

Look for this little "white ticket"



But Now Hear Clearly!

The wonderful Improved Acousticon has now enabled 325,000 deaf people to hear. We are sure it will do the same for you; are so absolutely certain of it that we are eager to send you the

1918 Acousticon For 10 Days' FREE TRIAL

No Deposit—No Expense

There is nothing you will have to do but ask for your free trial. No money to pay, no red tape, no reservations in this offer. Our confidence in the present Acousticon is so complete that we will gladly take all the risk in proving beyond any doubt that

The Joy of Hearing Can Be Yours Again!

The Acousticon has improvements and patented features which cannot be duplicated, so, no matter what you have ever tried, just ask for a free trial of the New Acousticon. You'll get it promptly, and if it doesn't make you hear return it and you will owe us nothing—not one cent.

GENERAL ACOUSTIC CO., 525 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Why cutting ruins the cuticle

How you can keep it smooth and firm without cutting

START today to have the shapely, well-kept nails that make any hand beautiful. See how smooth and firm Cutex keeps your cuticle without trimming or cutting it; how lovely it makes your nails look.

Over and over, specialists repeat the advice: "Do not trim the cuticle." "Cutting is ruinous."

It was to meet this need for a harmless cuticle remover that the Cutex formula was prepared.

Cutex completely does away with cuticle cutting; leaves the skin at the base of the nail smooth and firm, unbroken.

The New Way to Manicure

In the Cutex package you will find an orange stick and absorbent cotton. Wrap a little cotton around the end of the stick and dip it into the Cutex bottle. Then work the stick around the base of the nail, gently pushing back the cuticle. Rinse the fingers in clear water.

A touch of Cutex Nail White—a soft, white cream—removes all discolorations

from underneath the nails. Cutex Cake Polish, rubbed on the palm of the hand and passed quickly over the nails, gives them a delightful polish.

The First Cutex Manicure Makes a Decided Improvement. Try It. See for Yourself.

Cutex comes in 35c, 65c and \$1.25 bottles. Cutex Nail White is 35c. Cutex Nail Polish in cake, paste, powder, liquid or stick form is 35c. Cutex Cuticle Comfort, for sore or tender cuticle, is 35c.

Send 21c Today for This Complete Midget Manicure Set.

Mail the coupon today with 21c—the full measure set and in for postage—and we will send you the complete Midget Manicure Set shown below. Held for it today, address: Northern Warren, Dept. 226, 114 W. 17th St., New York.



(Photo by Janine)

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MAIL THIS COUPON WITH 21c TODAY

NORTHAM WARREN,
Dept. 226, 114 West 17th St., N. Y. City.

Name

Street

City

The new steam treatment for pale, sallow skins

When your skin is pale and colorless—"pasty," it means that your pores are clogged and unable to throw off all the waste matter that they should.

One night a week try this treatment. Fill your basin full of hot water—almost boiling hot. Bend over the top of the basin and cover your head and the basin with a heavy bath towel, so that no steam can escape. Steam your face for thirty seconds. This opens the pores wide, stimulates the tiny blood vessels of the face and brings the blood to the surface.

Now lay a hot cloth with Woodbury's Facial Soap. With this, wash your face thoroughly, rubbing the lather well into the skin in an upward and outward motion. Then rinse the skin well, first with warm water, then with cold, and finish by rubbing it for thirty seconds with a piece of ice. This closes the pores and makes the skin firm in texture.

If you have a good color use Woodbury's Facial Soap nightly for general cleansing. This treatment, however, is intended only for pale, sallow skins.

After the very first time you have read it, your cheeks will begin to show a fresh, new color. The other six nights of the week, cleanse your skin thoroughly in the usual way with Woodbury's Facial Soap and warm water.

A 3c cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap is sufficient for a month or six weeks of the steam bath treatment and nightly cleansing. Get your cake today. It is for sale at drug stores and toilet goods counters everywhere throughout the United States and Canada.

Or write today for a week's size cake

For 6c we will send you a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap large enough for a week of this treatment. With the soap we will send our booklet, "A Skin You Love to Touch," which contains the scientific treatments for many of the ordinary skin troubles. For 12c we will send, in addition, a sample of Woodbury's Facial Powder. Write today! Address: The Andrew Jergens Co., 23 Spring Grove Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

If you live in Canada, address The Andrew Jergens Co., Limited, 23 Sherbrooke St., Perth, Ontario.

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Pond's Cold Cream has
exactly the consistency
demanded by masseurs



Every day your complexion pays toll to wind and dirt BUT WITH THESE TWO CREAMS YOU CAN KEEP IT RADIANTLY LOVELY

THE harsh, cold winds chap and roughen the skin; dry-heated air draws and parches it. The constant strain under which we live—the ceaseless activity of crowded days, the constant effort, the lack of rest—all these things take daily toll of the complexion.

You can protect your complexion from the wear and tear of winter—can prevent that tired, drawn look from appearing in your face, by giving your skin the care it needs.

Every normal skin needs two entirely different creams

It constantly needs a greasy cream to refresh, soften and keep it elastic, and at night it needs an oil cream for cleansing and massage.

Try these two creams on your own skin and see how different they are. Learn what Vanishing Cream does for your skin—something that no cold cream can do.

When you dress, rub a little Pond's Vanishing Cream lightly over your face and neck before powdering. See how gladly the pores absorb it—your complexion becomes soft, healthfully rosy and refreshed. The cream disappears, leaving the skin free from any "shiny" look.

Use Pond's Vanishing Cream any time during the day to keep your skin soft, clear and youthful-looking. This fragrant, dewy cream contains a skin-softening ingredient of great value—that one that skin specialists recognize as most efficient in keeping the skin supple and elastic, for giving it the

Norma Talmadge, who needs no introduction to theater-goers, says: "I have found Pond's Vanishing Cream wonderful as a base for make-up. It leaves my skin refreshed and clear."

(Photo by Lumiere Studio)



Mabel Taliaferro, famous since her wonderful "Polly of the Circus," says: "Before I used Pond's Vanishing Cream, I never knew a cream could make my skin look so well, feel so refreshed."

transparent freshness everyone admires. Apply a little Pond's Vanishing Cream when you motor or travel. Rub it in lightly. This will protect the sensitive pores from grit and grime, will keep your skin free from that parched feeling that generally follows exposure to dust and dirt.

For cleansing and massage you need an oil cream

Pond's Cold Cream is an oil cream. It will give you a new idea of how soft and delicate a cold cream can be.

Much of the value of a cleansing and massage cream depends on its consistency. Unless it is easy to work into the pores, it does not thoroughly benefit the skin. The moment you use Pond's Cold Cream for massage, you will exclaim at its delightful softness and smoothness. It has exactly the consistency demanded by the best-known masseurs for a massage cream.

For cleansing the skin, give Pond's Cold Cream the hardest test. Use it at night when your pores are filled with dust and dirt. Without irritating even the most tender skin, it removes all trace of grime and leaves the skin refreshed and clean.

Do not expect one cream to accomplish the gratifying results you can obtain by the use of these two entirely different creams. Neither cream will cause the growth of hair. Get a tube or jar of each today and try them. See how their use will improve your skin.



TRY BOTH CREAMS FREE

Tear out and mail the coupon before you turn the page—and get sample tubes of Pond's Vanishing Cream and Pond's Cold Cream FREE. Or send 10 cents and we will send you tubes of each cream large enough to last two weeks. Send today. Address Pond's Extract Co., 134-A Hudson Street, New York City.

POND'S EXTRACT CO.,
134-A Hudson St., New York City.

Please send me, free the items checked:
A free sample of Pond's Vanishing Cream.
A free sample of Pond's Cold Cream.
Instead of the free samples, I desire the items checked below, which I enclose the required amount:
A 1c sample of Pond's Vanishing Cream.
A 1c sample of Pond's Cold Cream.

Name
Street
City State

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

[Sunday, November 24, 1918]

Los Angeles Sunday Times

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

THIS object might be printing and trade
has young street trees in to secure a
sturdy, robust stem and frame that

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a little Pond's Vanishing
you motor or travel. Rub
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The application of Pond's
Vanishing Cream makes
the skin remarkably lustrous.



FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1918.



Corn that is corn.

(The photograph was taken on the Frampton ranch near Artesia—not in Iowa.)

Pages
4 PAGES

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Cream is an oil cream.
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today and try them. See
will improve your skin.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

THE object sought in pruning and train-
ing young street trees is to secure a
sturdy, reliant stem and frame that
will remove the necessity for props of any
sort and yet give us a wide-spreading um-
brageous tree that is at once ornamental
and shade-yielding. Nearly all trees are
amenable to training and may easily be
shaped to raise the head well above side-
walk and street and allow views of the sky
and distant landscape between the indi-
vidual trees. In the case of old trees hori-
zontal branches must be removed in early
winter to prevent them sagging too low
when weighted down by rains. The need
of heavy pruning in old trees indicates they
were insufficiently trained when young.

In addition to continuous pruning young
street tree should be watered once each
month, during the dry season, until three to
five years old and sometimes, in a very
light soil, over a greater range of years.
In a decided majority of cases street trees
are planted too thickly, resulting in mis-
shapen trees without either individual or
collective beauty. Old Magnolia avenue in
Riverside was shown to C. H. Burnham, a
noted city beautiful expert, not without
some pride, and his opinion asked. He
stated that the trip was as cheerful as driv-
ing through a tunnel. Riverside got busy
at once and by judicious removal of some
trees and an intelligent pruning of others
the situation was much improved. In spite
of this there is little of beauty along this
drive and Riverside will some day boast of
much finer tree-shaded avenues. The claim
to distinction of this avenue lies in its ex-
tent; very little of it was intelligently
planted and there are many younger and
uniform plantings that evoke much greater
admiration, and will do so for all time to
come. Let not chaffy sentiment lure us
from known and recognized facts.

In early plantings many Monterey pines
and Monterey cypresses were used over all
of Southern California, short-lived trees at
best and in need of more drouthy conditions
than the average street affords, for amid
dry rocks they live to be venerable patri-
archs of centuries old, but in wet loca-
tions, where growth is rapid, fifty years is
a long span of life. If drainage is good or
the water permeates deeply, the life of
such trees is materially lengthened. The
large-growing eucalypts were also much
used in early days and on country highways
are grandly effective, but only under es-
pecially favorable soil conditions are they at
all fitted for city use. We have one old-
time planting that wears well quite uni-
versally—the grand old pepper trees.

Non-fruiting Avocados.

"We have three avocados in our orange
grove. The trees are about seven years old
but they were frozen back to the ground in
the big freeze. The last three years they
have flowered well and fruit set on them,
but this year has been the first time any
has come to maturity and one tree has had
about thirty. They are not very large and
of a deep purple. Can you tell us what va-
riety they are? Two of the trees are of
this kind, the other tree has some fruit, but
they are green, and have not ripened yet.
Some of the fruit is of good size but most
of it is small and long, about the size of
one's finger. These I have opened. There
is no seed at all. The large fruit we have
not sampled yet as there are only one or
two and we want to see if they will ripen.
The purple ones have large stones but the
flavor of the fruit is good. The trees are
healthy, about fifteen feet high, and are
irrigated the same as the oranges. I hope
I am not troubling you, but as you say you
are an 'avocado fiend' perhaps you will be
interested."—H. B. S.

Without seeing trees and fruit very little
information or advice can be given in this
case. It is not stated if trees are budded
or seedlings. We would venture a guess
that all were budded, but the two bearing
large-seeded small purple fruits were frozen
back below the buds and are doubtless com-
paratively worthless seedlings. The seed-
less state of some indicates lack of pollina-
tion. You should determine, by investiga-
tion, if trees are worth preserving in pres-
ent state or should be topworked to good
varieties. Visit Dr. Weber at the Citrus
Experiment Station at Riverside and state
your case. He is highly competent to ad-
vise you what is best to do.

Keeping Chayotes.

A correspondent asks if chayotes may be
kept for some time and still be fit for food.
In a cool dry place they will keep in per-
fect condition for four months, perhaps
longer. They are esteemed beyond the
common summer or scallop-edged squash
because said to have a finer flavor. The



Monterey cypress in natural, rugged setting.

writer has eaten freely of both and can de-
tect no difference.

Cut Matilija Popples.

If you have not cut down Matilija pop-
ples, do so at once, even with the soil sur-
face. It makes no difference if new growth
on old wood has started, cut it all down.
Plenty of new top will respond and best
returns come only from new tops. The im-
proved appearance of the plants with new
tops is of itself sufficient justification for
the change. During the flowering season
this shrub is one of the showiest in the
garden and well deserves the praise be-
stowed upon it by England's greatest hor-
ticulturist: "California's finest contribution
to horticulture."

Large-leaved Maple.

It is often necessary for one to wander a
considerable distance from home to dis-
cover the transcendent beauty of our na-
tive plants. Thus in England may be seen
more Matilija popples in the garden than
may be found in California gardens, though

the "bright little, tight little island" is but
a third as large as the Golden State.

One of the grandest deciduous trees native
to California is *Acer macrophyllum*, the
large-leaved maple native to all parts of the
State and farther north. The one we show
a picture of is growing in Fairmount Park,
Philadelphia, and is not surpassed in ap-
pearance by any tree in this, the world's
largest municipal park. It may be found
in all mountain canyons throughout the
State.

Dry Lot Wild Flowers.

On light soil plowing may be done before
rains come; in heavy soil plow at once after
the first rain. Harrow or rake soil smooth
and pulverize well. Sow seeds broadcast
and rake in well. It is time to do this work
now, but seeds may be sown with assurance
of success until February, though early sow-
ings bring best results. After seeds are
sown your troubles are about over, and the
hardier sorts will resow themselves each
year. In the ordinary garden, where water
is at all times available, the task is compar-
atively easy and results of some moment as-

ured. Under good garden conditions the
California wild-flower garden should spring
into bloom early in February. Do not neg-
lect having such a garden this winter.

Pruning Fruit Trees.

"Please give me a little advice about
when to prune peach, plum and apricot
trees. My apricot is about eighteen feet
high and nine years old, a fine tree but
bears no fruit. This year it had lots of
blossoms but no fruit. Want to save it if
I can. What would you advise? A. R."

As "we" never saw an apricot nine years
old that has not borne fruit we are at a
loss to prescribe for same. It should have
fruited at three years of age. Location and
kind of soil are not stated and either may
be responsible for barrenness. Information
is too vague for intelligent advice. Would
cut top down to a sturdy frame of six to
eight feet in January. Owner should have
some knowledge of requirements of fruit
trees. Buy Wickson's "California Fruits."
Apricots are pruned soon after crop is off;
plums, any time during winter; peaches in
late winter, just before sap begins to run.



A California large-leaved maple in an eastern park.

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Winter Asparagus Growing in the Coachella Valley.

(The photographs illustrate an interesting article by A. D. Shamel, physiologist with the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, on another page of this issue, and were all taken last January on the Edmunds ranch near Thermal.)



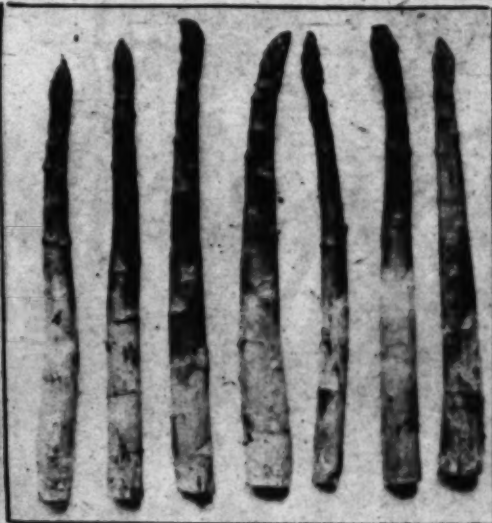
Preparing the rows for asparagus planting.



Asparagus rows covered with cloth frames.



Irrigation hydrant and furrows, showing method of supplying hot artesian water to the asparagus plants.



Typical Coachella Valley winter asparagus stalks.



The "rose of the rancho" with a bunch of dollar-a-pound asparagus.



Virgin land in Coachella Valley, showing native vegetation.

Winter Asparagus Growing in the Coachella Valley.

Sunday, November 24, 1918

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1918.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotocolor process.

Still Mobilized.

THE guns have ceased roaring, an unearthly quiet has settled down upon the battlefields, "captains and kings" have departed (some of the latter with unseemly haste) and the dove is marking time with hovering wings waiting for formal, actual peace to be declared. Everything pertaining to arms and armaments, to strategical and tactical maneuvering and to the dreadful business of killing on land and sea has been brought to a halt, which the world prays with fervor will be final. One branch of the service alone in the make-up of the mighty American war machine is still actively forging ahead and that is the farming department. While the hosts in khaki rest upon their arms in watchful contemplation of the actions of a foe too treacherous to be trusted even in overwhelming defeat, that other army in overalls is planning yet greater campaigns against the common enemy of mankind—famine.

The soldiers of the farm army are still mobilized and their recruiting offices are wide open. The mighty divisions of this homeland force pulled the nations through when but for their sustaining aid the peoples battling for civilization and humanity might have collapsed from hunger. It falls to them now to feed the same countries and others devastated by the foe throughout the period of reconstruction. The populations of vanquished Germany and Austria have no place else to turn for bread while they are trying to build up democratic governments and re-establish themselves in the respect of the world. The responsibility which for the next year or two will fall upon the farmers of America is so tremendous as to be inconceivable and staggering. And none but the American farmer could possibly hope to meet it.

Motorized farming came just in time to save the situation for America and the world when this country was forced to enter the lists against the Hun. No other country save the United States had the resources in materials or labor, or the time or opportunity even, to develop tractor farming during the dark days while France, England, Italy and Belgium were desperately holding back the enemy. American agriculture, called upon to exert itself as never before, was forced to seek the utmost efficiency in methods and an advance in machine farming such as would otherwise probably not have taken place in a decade was made in a short time. The result is that the American farmers have built up a great working force of multiplied thousands of light and heavy tractors with which to attack the production problem ahead of them. And this artillery of the soil is to be augmented constantly from now on, thanks to the release of steel for manufacturers and of men for the furrows since the cessation of hostilities.

The American farmer and the American tractor will achieve the impossible. The starving world will eat, and that in spite of conditions so tragic and menacing as almost to fill the leaders of the nations with despair. The fighter has done his part. The center of the stage from now on will be occupied by the producer.

At Last the Fair.

THE LIBERTY FAIR has had a rather distressing time of it, but no one who has seen the great collection of buildings and the greater array of exhibits assembled at Exposition Park will worry over that which is past. The general disposition, in fact, is to regard it as rather fortunate that

the fair should have been postponed until it could be made the great victory celebration. No one, of course, would have wanted it to be held over for the particular reason that happened to be back of its postponement, but those who attend the big show bring with them the added enthusiasm inspired by the great events that have taken place since the fair was first reluctantly delayed. The fair is not only a great and interesting educational exhibit of the State's resources, but a gala occasion as well for having been held up by the "flu."

All Southern California should visit the show, and the farmers least of all can afford to miss it. They should come to participate in the happy celebration of victory over the Hun and to see the strides that this section of the country has been making along the line of agricultural development in the past few years. No one can hope to realize the progress that has been achieved in livestock, poultry, rabbit and goat raising, general farming and horticulture and farming methods in the Southland without visiting this fine exposition, where every branch of agriculture has such a splendid representation.



Imperial Valley Turkeys Will Adorn Many a Table.

When Southern California sits down to this year's glorious Thanksgiving festivities, these "turks" were photographed recently in an Imperial grain sorghum field into which they had been turned for the final fattening process.

LIBERTY FAIR LIVESTOCK SHOW
REVELATION TO ALL VISITORS.

IN POINT of educational value and general interest, the livestock section of the California Liberty Fair presents an outstanding success. It reveals to hundreds of farmers who have never seen anything like such an aggregation of pure-bred animals. The lessons available at the show are absorbed by livestock raisers and the rapidly growing meat and milk animal industry in the Southwest will be greatly benefitted thereby. The fair is a short course in animal husbandry which is appreciated by all visiting farmers and livestock men.

During the long wait for the opening of the fair caused by the influenza epidemic, a very few exhibitors who had entered animals withdrew, but fully 80 per cent. of the original entries are shown, and a few late-coming exhibitors have animals on display. There are strong contenders for the ribbons, and to pick the best animals. Some of the nationally known herds are here. There is a great variety in every class.

In the beef and milk cattle classes, more than fifty exhibitors are each showing from six to twenty fine animals. Shorthorns, Aberdeen-Angus, Herefords, Ayrshire, Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys and Dutch Belted cattle are judged.

The swine exhibit is the most important of any division in the show in point of numbers and in educational value to the livestock industry of Southern California. Thirty swine exhibitors show large herds. One exhibitor has over 100. In the carlot classes are many fine animals. Swine breeders of Southern California who swept all before them in their classes at the State Fair this year show their winners. There are thirty exhibitors of goats, and

many fine sheep, by breeders of this section.

Despite the delay in opening the show, there is an excellent feeling among the exhibitors, and it is almost certain that the livestock show will become an annual event. Breeders coming from afar to show stock say that the arrangements for this exposition surpass those of any they have attended this year.

STEAM WALNUT SACKS.

Superheated steam is being used for disinfecting walnut sacks in an attempt to eradicate the walnut worm at two of the California Walnut Growers' Association's packing-houses.

ORDER FERTILIZERS NOW.

Farmers desiring fertilizers would do well to get in their orders now. A good share of the fertilizer to be used next spring will have to be shipped during the next few weeks.

SILOS FOR BEET TOPS.

Plans have been laid by Ventura county farmers under the direction of the County Farm Bureau for the erection of a number of silos to handle beet tops.

Cotton waste and Utah salt grass used in packing china and glassware imported into California is being scrutinized by the horticultural commissioners for traces of the boll weevil and the alfalfa weevil.

Farmers on the State unit of the first Durham land settlement, eighty miles north of Sacramento, have organized a stock breeders' association.

SOME FACTS AND FALLACIES
REGARDING CROP FERTILIZATION.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON.

IN PRESENTING this discussion it is not the writer's intention to engage in controversy with anyone, but merely to trace the development of our ideas regarding the science of crop fertilization, pointing out some of the fallacies upon which much of our present fertilizer practice is based. It has always been the case in scientific research that the investigator is far ahead of current practices. This has been particularly the case with the study of the action of fertilizers. At the present time many of our ideas regarding the application of fertilizers are at least twenty-five years out of date.

Interest in the problem of maintaining the crop producing power of soils is universal and has existed since the dawn of agriculture. The ancients were wont to speculate regarding means of replenishing depleted fields. Virgil had advice on this

subject to give the farmers of ancient Rome. Moreover, the problem of crop fertilization is one which we cannot point to as becoming increasingly simple as the illuminating rays of scientific research are cast toward this field of investigation. Indeed, it would seem that every little discovery made by the investigator reveals new problems yet to be solved, so that the more intense is our study of this science the more baffling and complex it becomes.

And there are many reasons why the science of crop fertilization is not a simple one. We are dealing with a relation which exists between the soil and the plant and as yet we do not know a great deal about either. It is here that the intimate and important relations between the sciences of plant physiology and soil chemistry and bacteriology to the broader science of crop fertilization should be emphasized. We shall never be able to thoroughly understand many problems regarding the action of fertilizers until we have unraveled the multifarious chemical and bacteriological activities that may and do occur in soils. Neither shall we proceed very far until we know a great deal more than is known at present regarding the vital activities occurring within plants.

We have soils of every kind and description upon which are growing plants of every kind and description. There are no doubt many general principles underlying the action of fertilizers yet to be uncovered, but the specific application of those principles already understood constitutes a field which will not be exhausted for many hundreds of years to come. For example, let us take the case of citrus fertilization with regard only to one element, nitrogen. We generally consider that this element must be in the nitrate form before acceptable to plants. But no researches have been carried on to the writer's knowledge designed to prove that this holds true with citrus. Is it safe to make such an assumption when recent researches, with other plants have shown that nitrogen may be assimilated in many forms other than nitrate?

BIRTH OF NEW SCIENCE.

Nearly 150 years ago Senebier of Switzerland discovered that the carbon of plants is derived from the carbon dioxide contained in the atmosphere. In 1804 De Saussure of France, who is regarded as the father of plant physiology, gave to the world a correct and almost complete statement concerning the essential mineral food of plants. Indeed, we have not added a single element to his statement since it was made over 100 years ago. De Saussure announced that by far the greater part of the bulk of plants is made up of the volatile elements carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, the first coming from the carbon dioxide in the atmosphere and the remaining two from the water in the soil. The remainder, a relatively small mineral portion, always contains nitrogen, sulphur, phosphorus, calcium, magnesium, potassium and iron.

For forty years no further contribution was made to the new science. Then, came Liebig, the German chemist. It is not the wish of the writer to detract from the credit due any man, but in the light of the work of De Saussure it seems that Liebig has been given far too much credit for his contribution. However, it is true that Liebig's ideas have dominated fertilizer theory and practice until quite recently.

As De Saussure had already listed the essential plant food elements, it occurred to Liebig that it was a mere matter of arithmetic to analyze the crop coming from the land and determine the amounts of these elements taken out by the crop, then to analyze the soil and find out the amounts of the needed elements present and to divide the latter figure by the former, giving the number of years before the land would be worn out. It was then a simple matter to add each year equivalent amounts of the various elements taken off in the crop, and the fertility of the soil would be maintained. Would that it were so simple! Liebig even prepared charts for most of the economic crops of Germany showing the amounts of each element necessary to add annually.

WHAT OF SOIL ANALYSIS?

Thus the idea of the soil analysis as a basis for a programme of fertilization came into existence. It has its valuable features, it is true, but it has been greatly overdone. It sounds so "scientific" to analyze the soil

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

ORANGE CROP TO MAKE UP IN VALUE ITS LACK OF VOLUME.

Sunday, November 24, 1918.

Farm and Tractor Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

[Sunday, November 24, 1918.]

Farm News of the Great Southwest. DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

PORTRVILLE.—Chemists of the United States Department of Agriculture, under M. A. Rex of the United States Bureau of Chemistry, have been sent into the Tulare county orange district to make a supplemental report on the practical working of the present Federal standardization regulations for the shipment of early navel oranges. His laboratories may be maintained in Lindsay, near here.

The Federal law in its present terms requires that no oranges may be shipped in interstate commerce unless the fruit shows a chemical content of at least eight parts of all soluble solids to each part of acid. In years past this law worked to general satisfaction of growers and consumers. This season, however, there is a very low acid content in the fruit, giving a high test on oranges that are insipid in flavor. This condition has led to the conviction a change in the regulations will be needed and it will be Chemist Rex's task to secure the facts upon which to base the proposed modification.

Present indications are that a number of the olive growers of Tulare county will contest in the courts the validity of the contract signed by them and requiring them to make delivery of their fruit to the California Associated Olive Growers. The contention is made in some instances that the corporation officials have not filled their part of the contract and that therefore the agreement is void.

In one case a temporary injunction was secured by the association preventing a Tulare county grower from delivering his fruit to an independent packer. The case is expected to come on for trial soon on the merits of the association contract.

HEAVY FIG HARVEST.

CALIPATRIA.—Two crops of figs in a season is common in Imperial Valley, but C. C. Bowles, who has a ranch near this city, it is believed, has just harvested the heaviest two crops of figs ever taken off four-year-old trees in the valley. His first crop found a ready sale in Calipatria, and he dried a large portion of his second crop. Mr. Bowles also has five acres of dates, which bore a good crop this year.

GRAPES BY EXPRESS.

EXETER.—Express charges of \$960 were recently paid by the Merryman Fruit, Land and Lumber Company on a carload of Emperor grapes, shipped from Exeter to New York City, the first to leave this district this season. Consignment prices on the fruit, which went in fancy pack, are said to be such the shipment will net the growers around \$1800.

Picking of Emperors, which this year are of an exceptional quality and high in sugar content, is now on in all parts of this district.

WANT FARMERS RELEASED.

RIVERSIDE.—Owing to the serious shortage of labor confronting the farmers, the directors of the Riverside County Farm Bureau have requested the State College of Agriculture to appeal to the War Department for the immediate release of farmers and competent farm laborers from training camps. The resolutions adopted declare that unless relief is obtained the production of food, never more vital than at the present time, will be seriously impaired.

SCALE FIGHT ON.

POMONA.—While battles have been raging in Europe another conflict has been going on in the Pomona Valley. The enemy is the scale pest which inhabits the orange and lemon trees. Manager F. G. Wymann, who looks after the fumigation in this district, reports that during the fall he has fumigated 1600 acres in this district. The greatest difficulty in this work this year has been the difficulty of securing labor. At times it has been almost impossible to get enough help to operate.

BIG CANNING SEASON.

SAWTELLE.—The season for the Calima Canning Factory will close about December 1. Since May 1, the plant has canned beets, spinach, tomatoes, catsup and pumpkins—the principal product, however, being tomatoes. It has given work to over 200, and the output has been from forty to seventy-five tons daily. The government has requisitioned from 30 to 40 per cent of this production and an excellent market has been found for the whole product.

R. F. Hardenhook, manager of the local warehouse says that a year ago there were

10,000 sacks of barley stored in the building, while this year there are none, the ground having been used for beans instead of barley. The bay district produced this year about 100,000 sacks of lima beans. The yield per acre was not quite as large as last year, but more acreage was put into this crop than in 1917. The price is now ranging around 10 per cent. per pound, having dropped somewhat.

HUGE BEAN RETURNS.

SANTA MARIA.—That Santa Maria will sell a \$5,000,000 bean crop is the report brought back from the northern end of Santa Barbara county by County Tax Collector H. W. Sweetser. All that section is now active harvesting the crop, and warehouses are taxed to their capacity. The acreage has been much more extensive than last year, practically all the hay lands having been seeded to small whites and pinks this year, and the crop has been unmolested by pests.

The walnut crop in Santa Barbara, Goleta and Carpinteria is going to the market steadily, thirty-five cars having been shipped to eastern points already. The growers have received \$75,000 so far for their crop, and other distributions will be made as the returns from the sales come in. There are about 3000 acres of walnuts in this district, and it is expected 500 acres will come into bearing next year.

WALNUT MEN BUSY.

SANTA BARBARA.—Over \$25,000 has been distributed by the Santa Barbara County Walnut Growers' Association for deliveries of the 1918 crop. This amount covers payments for No. 1 grade on a basis of 15 cents a pound. For the first time in the history of the industry in this section a big night force was started recently at the Goleta walnut house, to help get through with the big rush.

WAREHOUSES OVERFLOWING.

VENTURA.—Figures from the various warehouses of the Southern Pacific Milling Company in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties show that there were on hand the first of this month, 614,503 sacks of beans, as against 432,519 sacks at the same date last year. There were received a total of 573,474 sacks during the month as against 369,133 during October, 1917, and there were shipped 147,626 sacks during the month as against 235,118 during the same month last year.

SHIPMENTS ESTIMATED.

POMONA.—The San Antonio Fruit Exchange, which handles the citrus crop of the big Pomona Valley district, including the towns of Pomona, Claremont, La Verne,

Walnut, Pomona and North Pomona, will ship a total of 4573 cars of oranges and lemons during the present season, according to crop estimates made by government experts. Of this number 420 cars will be lemons.

SPECIAL HOG PRICES.

BAKERSFIELD.—That a better price may be secured for hogs weighing from 180 to 225 pounds than for other weights, is the announcement of D. H. Bitner, marketing manager for the Kern County Farm Bureau, who has just returned from Los Angeles where he sold six carloads of hogs for farmers near here. Mr. Bitner says that Los Angeles buyers as well as those elsewhere are well stocked up on lard, and as a result, the real fat hogs and those below the weight mentioned are not so desirable.

PLANT OUR EXTRA BUDDED AVOCADO TREES
All leading varieties, especially FUENTE regarded by experts as best for commercial or home use; hardy tree, rich fruit, bears at early age.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO
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THE ABUNDANT FODDER
One acre or half an acre will give you a start for large acreage.
Slips: \$1.00 per dozen—\$5.00 per 100.
MRS. F. E. GALBREATH, Pixley, Cal.

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Sheep, Cow, Horse.

PULVERIZED SHEEP AND CATTLE MANURE IN BAGS OR BULK
Delivered in any quantity—1 sack to a carload. Let us tell you how to make your soil more productive.

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Your Soil Needs Amboy

FREE BOOK—GYPSUM FACTS—Tells how, when and what gypsum to apply for increasing crop yield. Gypsum should be used freely on citrus and alfalfa land. Consolidated Pac. Cement-Plaster Co., 612 San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles.

GYPSUM



NAPIER GRASS

The wonderful fodder for horses, cattle, sheep and hogs. One of the grasses to be seen at the Aggeler & Musser Seed Co., Booth at the Liberty Fair.

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—the Seed House of and
for the Great Southwest

This Seed House has never slept since its incorporation in 1896. What it has done for the development of the Great Southwest ranks equally or probably more than any other of the many enormous industries.

Southern California is famous the world over for its fine vegetables because the Aggeler & Musser Seed Company brought to the growers the seeds of these fine vegetables and educated the growers when and how to grow them.

This Seed House gave us the White Rose Potato, now grown almost to the exclusion of all other varieties. The California Pearl Cauliflower to which more than 7500 acres were planted last season. The Los Angeles Market Lettuce alone worth \$2,000,000, to the growers annually and many other items that space will not permit to mention here.

Aggeler & Musser Seed Company have pursued the theory that there is some line of vegetation suited to each and every condition of the soil and climate and systematically went about to discover that vegetation, and systematically educated the grower how to plant, when to plant and where to plant each particular vegetable to attain success.

In one season alone they distributed absolutely free at an expense of more than \$10,000, 200,000 garden manuals throughout the Southwest from Texas to Hawaii.

Their latest enterprise is the introduction of Grasses and Forage for the vast range lands that are now unproductive.

At their booth in the Agricultural Building, Liberty Fair Exhibition Grounds, you may see samples of grasses, sorghums and millets suitable for every condition of soil and climate.

Do not fail to see it, as it may open some valuable suggestions to you.

Be sure to leave your address for the 1919 catalog now being printed.

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Our Own

Imperial.—The war brought about many economic changes, and of these one of the most interesting in Southern California has been the turning of sheep raising from a hobby to a business. The price for wool, was an additional reason for the change from cattle to sheep. Add to this the fact that the raising of sheep requires less labor than any other form of stock raising, and the sheep raiser is in a position to produce a large volume of wool at a low cost. The sheep raiser is in a position to produce a large volume of wool at a low cost. The sheep raiser is in a position to produce a large volume of wool at a low cost.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
[Sunday, November 24, 1918.]

HUNS OF INSECT WORLD STILL DEFY FARMERS AND GARDENERS.

BY GEO. P. CLEMENTS, M. D.,
Agricultural Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

THE call for food has once more gone out to the nation. Once greater crops to enable us to take care of a starving world. The great Southwest intends, as usual, to do its full duty from the thousand-acre ranch to the ten-foot strip next the curb.

We did splendidly last year. From the little girl in rompers to the grandmother who loosened up the soil with the end of her staff, her back too stiff and her balance too uncertain to bend, we worked, and yet to the greater part our garden effort was a disappointment. Too little care in seed testing, in seed selection, in suitable choosing of marketable crops and above all else in our failure to fight our arch enemies, the ant, cutworm, wire worm, corn worm, thrips, slugs, red spider, rust scale of all kinds and the offensive mealy bug.

The gardens of Los Angeles are breeding spots of all sorts of plant pests. In fact, veritable plague spots. The ant indicates one of two things, either plant pests or accessible stored sweets, and he is an organized Hun and knows how to encourage and abet his harvest.

Let the city householder set his garden and shrubbery in order; now is the time to begin. Let us make it a personal affair to clean up for the greatest crop the world has ever known, both garden truck and fruit. To do this means the price of eternal vigilance, as the past year seemed to be most favorable to insect life. The army is already entrenched and must be uprooted and outwitted or we will surely meet with disappointment.

A leaflet dealing with the most common plant and garden enemies will soon be available at the Information Desk of the Chamber of Commerce, and questions of grave moment can be referred to the Coun-

ty Horticulturist, the County Farm Bureau and Agricultural Department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Some Facts and Fallacies.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

and tell what fertilizers are necessary! And it has even gone farther than that. The idea is current among many of the unfatigued, and unfortunately it is not contradicted by many so-called "soil experts," that a soil analysis readily determines just what crops can be grown on the particular piece of land in question as well as which will be the most profitable. It is of course obvious to the thinking person that climatic conditions are of more value in determining the answers to these questions than any mere soil analysis. The richest soil in the world would grow nothing at the North Pole!

It is an extremely rare case where a complete soil analysis is justified. There are, however, a few simple tests which are well worth while, designed to indicate unfavorable conditions or deficiencies present in a soil. Such are the alkali test, test for acidity (rare in California), test for amount of organic matter present, and determinations of the amounts of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash in the soil. In good ordinary agricultural soils in California practically the only element which may be deficient is nitrogen, so that a nitrogen or organic matter determination (for the amount of nitrogen is usually conditioned by the amount of organic matter) is the test of most importance.

A number of years after the promulgation of Liebig's ideas and charts, it became apparent to agriculturists that although the calculated amounts of the elements were added annually, the crop producing power of many soils was rapidly decreasing. In other words, those who were willing to see gradually came to realize that Liebig's carefully worked out charts were fallacious. And soon the fertilizer literature became cluttered with the word "availability."

Not all the plant food in the soil can be used by plants. Much of it is held in insoluble form in the rock particles and only freed gradually by various weathering agencies which occur. It soon became evident that Liebig's charts, based on the total plant food content of the soil were of absolutely no use, since only that portion of the plant food which was present in soluble form, constituting but a small proportion of the total, could be used by the plant.

But the question then arose as to the degree of solvent action exercised by the roots of plants. It is true that certain plants excrete organic acids, which have a solvent action on the mineral elements. So there soon arose a school which used the strong acid extraction method to determine the amounts of plant food available, holding that everything soluble in the particular acid used, usually hydrochloric or sulphuric, was available to the plant. Another school contended that the roots of plants possessed no such powerful solvent action, but did possess it to a lesser degree. Their extractions were made up with organic acids such as citric and malic. Still others believed that the only plant food available was that soluble in water, and they used the water extraction method.

Then the soil bacteriologist came to the aid of the soil chemist and demonstrated that the soil solution, which bathes the roots and from which they take their nourishment, is very different indeed from ordinary water. The soil solution, he showed, contains in addition to various salts, certain mineral acids, resulting from bacterial action such as nitric, carbonic, and sulphuric acids, as well as a multitude of organic acids from a similar source. These substances are present, of course, in very minute concentration, but this addition to the soil solution alters its solvent power markedly, making it capable of taking up greatly increased amounts of minerals, among which are, of course, the seven essential elements which plants must obtain from the soil.

The plant physiologist has added his contribution by suggesting that fundamentally, the soil solution should be considered as the nutrient medium in which the plant grows, just as milk acts for the lactic acid bacterium. It has been shown by physiologists that for the best growth and development of any organism there must be a proper balance between the different substances present in the nutrient medium. This phenomenon is known as "physiological balance."

INTEREST IN SHEEP RAISING GROWING IN IMPERIAL VALLEY.

an excess of any substance is present it throws the whole delicate system out of equilibrium and causes improper absorption. The fact that a substance is present in soluble form does not necessarily prove that it is being absorbed. It must be present in suitable concentration and the other elements must be present in suitable concentrations. In other words, the physiological balance existing in a solution determines the amounts of salts taken up by the plant. Any substance in excess is thus toxic or injurious.

More recently, it has been discovered that a condition known as "antagonism" may exist in a physiologically balanced nutrient solution. If there is an excess of one element rendering the whole toxic, that toxicity may be neutralized by the addition of another salt which in itself would be toxic.

It has been found that the absorbing plant root reacts differently to different degrees of antagonism in nutrient solutions. Its permeability is affected the indications being that greater concentration causes greater permeability.

Thus we can readily see that all forms of extraction hitherto used to determine just what amounts of the mineral elements in

the soil are available to the plant, have been faulty. It is quite possible in the light of the above discussion for a substance to be soluble but not available. A condition of actual starvation may result, although the required element is present in soluble form in the soil solution.

The most recent development in the science of crop fertilization has been the announcement by Prof. Charles B. Lyman of the University of California of a method for extracting the soil solution itself from the minute soil particles to which it clings

of an arrangement whereby the soil is subjected to an enormous pressure, something like 150 tons to the square inch. The soil solution is actually squeezed out of the soil. Studying the nutrient medium itself surrounding the absorbing root, instead of artificially made up substitutes, it is to be hoped that great advances will be made in the near future in the science of crop fertilization. At present about all we actually know is that if a marked deficiency in nitrogen, phosphorus or potassium exists it should be remedied. Added to this, it is recommended that large quantities of organic matter be used to keep the organic matter content of the soil at a high level.

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700 Hens Laid an Average of 195 Eggs in Twelve Months

This is a marvelous record for such a big flock, but this is the actual report made by a Southern California poultryman (name on request). The big egg production was due to feeding P. C. A. Dry Mash, a balanced ration, made by poultrymen for poultrymen. P. C. A. Dry Mash is scientifically compounded, is superior in quality, is all feed—no waste—and is being fed by more than a thousand poultry raisers in California alone. It is rightly proportioned, containing the correct amount of protein, fat, carbohydrates, ash and fiber for biggest egg production. P. C. A. Dry Mash is an absolute success. It is a dependable mixture at a minimum cost. It is not an imitation. It is the original, the genuine, correctly balanced ration for laying stock. The directors of this firm are poultrymen of wide experience, owning large flocks of 20,000 hens and pullets, all big producers of eggs by feeding P. C. A. Dry Mash. So popular has P. C. A. Dry Mash become that a number of large poultry raisers are buying our feed in car lots. Write for catalog, folders, circulars and prices.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Farm and Tractor Section.

Sunday, November 24, 1918.]

ORANGE CROP TO MAKE UP IN VALUE ITS LACK OF VOLUME.

CALIFORNIA'S 1918-1919 orange crop, now rapidly ripening, will be the most valuable of any ever shipped from the Golden State. It is estimated by Federal experts that the crop will be double that of last year's poor yield in quantity, and have the best quality in years.

Oasis grove this year, however, owing to litigation which tied up operations on the ranch. Some excellent fruit has been shipped since November 10 from the Tulare district. Picking will commence in some Southern California groves about November 25, and by December 10, the crop will be moving East in volume.

NEW DATES TO BE NAMED. The spread of influenza, now on the wane, made necessary postponement of the fifty-first convention of the California Fruit Growers' Association, the meeting of the

county horticulture commissioners, and the Interstate Plant Quarantine Conference, scheduled to have been held at Riverside during the week of November 11-16. New dates will soon be announced.

THE GOVERNMENT urges you to heat your home with gas and save other fuel.

You are cordially invited, when at the Liberty Fair, to inspect our exhibit of modern Gas Heating Devices in space No. 371 in Manufacturers' and Liberal Arts Building. To see it will be a liberal education in gas heating for the home.

Hygienic Gas Radiators "Cole" Gas Floor Furnaces Aluminum Wall Heaters Fireplace Heaters—Portable Heaters.

T. J. POTTER, President Cole Manufacturing Company, 5956 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles.

GET HUGE ORDER FOR ALFALFA SEED.

One of the largest orders for alfalfa seed ever received by a Southern California firm came to the Germain seed house, Los Angeles, last week. It was for 50,000 pounds of hairy Peruvian seed, from the Southwestern Cotton Company, Phoenix, and is to be planted on over 1000 acres of the company's ranch in the Salt River Valley.

other cause for rejoicing. On November 13 and 14 an average of .34 of an inch of moisture fell, making the average for the season for all stations 1.48 inches, as against .60 of an inch last year at the same date.

The rain greatly benefited the live-stock industry, as it started the feed on the ranges. Cover crops in citrus groves and the trees themselves were helped wonderfully by the rain. Winter vegetables received a good irrigation from the sky. The rain did little damage, the only crops hurt being a few late tomatoes, some of which may rot, and a very small proportion of blackeye beans in the shock. Almost all beans and walnuts are safely under cover.

MISSIONARY GROWS BIG PERSIMMONS.

While K. M. Gordon, No. 400 East Belgrave avenue, Huntington Park, was a missionary in China, he secured several healthy young trees of a large, improved persimmons, nearly twice as large and more hardy than the ordinary persimmons growing here. He brought seventeen trees here, and of the lot, three survived. These trees are now in bearing and Mr. Gordon has picked

RAINS CAUSE OF MUCH REJOICING.

Showers over almost every agricultural section of the State followed the news of the capitulation of the Central Powers, and gave the people of Southern California an

ARMSTRONG NURSERIES

Write for new catalogue and prices. 414 N. Euclid Ave. CAL.

Kirkman Nurseries

Fresno, Cal. California's largest growers of deciduous nursery stock. There is prosperity for you in PEACHES, APRICOTS, PEARS, ETC., ETC. Kirkman's trees grow into profitable orchards.

PLANT NAPIER GRASS AN EVERGREEN PERENNIAL

Also known as Elephant or Giant Grass. King of all grasses for Live Stock. Rich with Protein, Carbohydrate and Ash. Greedily eaten by horses, cattle, sheep and hogs. Napier Grass will produce four times as much good feed as alfalfa under same conditions in warm countries. Napier Grass does not bleed stock like alfalfa nor injure horses' and cows' kidneys when fed alone and does not leave a grass taste in the milk, but gives a rich color to the milk and more butter fat. See Napier Grass growing at 410 E. 54th St., S. E. corner 54th St. and South Park Ave. I sell joints of the matured stalks of Napier Grass at \$5 per hundred or \$1 per dozen. Plant NOW for fall planting.

EUGENE J. SPENCER, 610 EAST 54TH STREET, LOS ANGELES. Corner South Park Ave.

For Sale—Seeds, Bulbs, Plants.

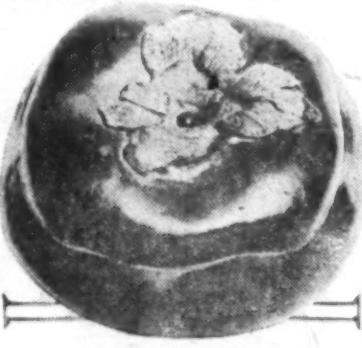
1000 PER ACRE GROWING THE ALTON IMPROVED RED RASPBERRY, the greatest money-maker on record; pamphlet free. H. A. PINEGAR, WELLINGTON, UTAH.

FOR SALE—ARIZONA ALFALFA SEED, THE very best that grows. Chilian, Peruvian and Hairy Peruvian. Why not buy your seed from the grower and save the seedman's profit?

WM. SUTTHMAN YUMA, ARIZ.

For Sale—Nursery Stock.

FOR SALE—BUDDED AVOCADOS: FUENTE, Sharpless, Lyon, Dickinson, Blakeman, Spinks, Taft, Lina, Roy, Queen, Knight and many others. A fine stock of field-grown trees, \$2.50 for one, \$2 each for the 100. Better order now. NEWBERRY-SHERLOCK, R. D. No. 2, Pasadena. Nursery Rose and Palm, Altadena, Cal.



Tamopan Persimmon.

The tree was transplanted from China to Southern California by K. M. Gordon of Huntington Park, a former missionary in the Orient.

fruit from them which measured four inches across and weighed ten ounces each. This persimmon is called the Tamopan (grindstone) and is seedless. Mr. Gordon believes it will supplant every other variety of persimmons in Southern California, as it grows as well here as in its native heath. It is hardy, and will ship well.

ALFALFA ROUTS OUT WEED PESTS.

Boste and Johnson, owners of a large ranch near Wineville, are enthusiastic regarding the relative merits of hairy Peruvian alfalfa. They have a stand of 110 acres of this variety of forage in a district sometimes afflicted by winds, crowfoot weed, Russian thistle and sanburr, but the alfalfa, they say, overcame all these obstacles to good crops, crowding out the weeds and keeping the sandy soil from moving.

Mr. Boste's four daughters, two of whom are college girls, worked as hay hands, drove tractors and mowers, and did general farm work all summer, thus helping in a tight place, and sending a broadside of food against the Teutons.

MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO.'S

Unexcelled Pansy Plants Ready Now

65300 Bdw. 1495 439 South Main St.

SHEEP CALIVADA STEER MANURE

Highest nitrogenous feed, decomposed and concentrated by age in their own liquids, containing the highest percentages of NITROGEN, PHOSPHORIC ACID, SOLUBLE POTASH and READILY AVAILABLE HUMUS. Shipped commercial dry. Cars average 22 to 24 tons. Saves four-fifths the labor in application. Thousands of tons now being shipped to citrus and deciduous growers in California. Write for samples, prices and particulars today to insure prompt deliveries. CALIVADA FERTILIZER CO. 423 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone 83945. Los Angeles, California.

Turn Stump Land Into Money

Clear your stump land cheaply—no digging, no expense for teams and powder. One man with a K can rip out any stump that can be pulled with the best inch steel cable. Works by leverage—same principle as a jack. 100 pound pull on the lever gives a 40-ton pull on the stump. Made of the best steel—guaranteed against breakage. Endorsed by U. S. Government experts. Sliding easy lever operation.

K Stump Puller

Write today for special offer and free booklet on Land Clearing. Walter J. Fitzpatrick Box 87 182 Fifth Street San Francisco California

No Stump Too Big

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DEY FARMER

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TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT SHOW
THE BETTER FOR FAIR DELAY.

164 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

AVERY TRACTORS

(Made in Six Sizes)

It is no longer necessary to gather and shell and deciduous fruit pits for the making of carbon for gas masks; at least the emergency which called for the gathering of the pits has passed. The agricultural department of the Chamber of Commerce has received a message from Washington containing the above information, and thanking the people of Los Angeles for gathering and shipping over 500 tons of the shells.

There are 2300 county agents of farms and there are 2300 county agents of farms.

[Sunday, November 24, 1918.]

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

NO USE LOSING SLEEP OVER OIL SUPPLY QUESTION, SAY EXPERTS.

THREATENED exhaustion of crude oil supplies in America within the next few months will affect but little the sources of the farm power idea. Statistics compiled by economists tend to show that the crude oil of the United States may be gone within twenty-five or thirty years at the present rate of consumption. It is estimated that on the Pacific coast the consumption of petroleum products has exceeded the production by 1,000,000 barrels per month for the past year. But why worry?

Considering the heating values of kerosene and alcohol alone, it is obvious that the ratio of the consumption of alcohol to the consumption of kerosene per horse-power hour will be inversely proportioned to their heating value. The low heating value of denatured alcohol, which corresponds to 94 per cent. by volume of ethyl alcohol, will average about 10,000 British thermal units per pound, while the low heating value of kerosene is about 18,000 British thermal units. The low heating value of alcohol, which corresponds to 94 per cent. by volume of ethyl alcohol, will average about 10,000 British thermal units per pound, while the low heating value of kerosene is about 18,000 British thermal units.

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Farm and Tractor Section.

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TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT SHOW THE BETTER FOR FAIR DELAY.

DURING the period of suspension of the California Liberty Fair, caused by an order of the Board of Health, many tractor and implement dealers who had not placed their names on the original entry list in the tractor and farm implement department made arrangements to show their wares and, as a result, the largest and best "still" exhibit of tractors ever held in Southern California.

Many of the tractors shown display parts running in oil, with sides of motors cut away to show operation of pistons, carburetors and other parts. The adaptability of the tractor to general farm work is illustrated by various stunts.

The display of farm tools is varied and instructive. Everything for the farm, from a hand cultivator to a huge tractor, is to be seen. The implement display constitutes a liberal education for the farm visitor.

The Traction Engine and Implement Dealers' Association of Southern California had a special committee working hard on arrangements for this show for weeks, and a glance through the huge tractor and tool tent shows that their work has been a success.

This pony tracklayer has a drawbar pull of six or seven-horse power and about twelve-horse power on the belt. The motor has several features designed by the Anthony engineers. Besides a large water capacity for radiation, it has an oil-cooling system. The oil runs through coils after being pumped through the engine. All parts are inclosed, and there is no chance for dust to get into the bearings or into any other part of the machine.

Tracklayers at the recent demonstration proved their fitness for heavy work. The Anthony machine is partly the result of observations at Southern California tractor demonstrations and in California fields and orchards. The new tractor will, Mr. Anthony believes, be especially adapted to general farm and orchard work in Southern California. Mr. Anthony is not quite ready for a complete description of his new machine, but will announce a demonstration in the near future, so that the trade may become acquainted with the latest addition to the home-made tractors.

TWO HUNDRED IN TRACTOR COURSE.

Two hundred students were enrolled in the Farm Gas Tractor Course given at the University of California Farm at Davis, from November 11 to 19. The course proved exceedingly popular owing to the intensive instruction given and the large amount of practice work provided for. This year the following fourteen tractors, each in charge of an experienced service man, were used: Avery, Bean, Best, Case, Cleveland, Emerson-Brantingham, Fageol, Holt, L.H.C., Moline, Samson, Sandusky, Wallis and Yuba.

The regular course was followed by a conference of owners and operators from November 20 to 22. Problems of tractor operators were discussed and a general demonstration held. Horse power testing and tractor hitches were demonstrated, and time was given for conferences with each individual tractor representative.

Many students taking the beginner's course were also enrolled for the owners' and operators' course. The Gas Tractor Short Course consisted of lectures, shop demonstrations, shop practice and field practice. Two lectures were given daily on such subjects as gas engine principles, fuels, carburetors, magnetos and lubrication. Extensive use was made of tractor parts, accessories, models and diagrams in explaining the construction and adjustment of the different parts of the machines.

The students were divided into small groups for demonstration and practice work. The short demonstrations included explanations of the construction and adjustment of the different makes of carburetors and magnetos, as well as motor adjustments and repairing. The effect of various adjustments was illustrated on specially prepared motors and tractors.

Actual practice work was given each student in forge work, valve grinding, bearing adjustment, soldering, babbiting and tractor overhauling. Tractors in the shop for repairing and adjusting by the students afforded practical instruction.

One of the most valuable parts of the course was the opportunity of studying the comparatively large number of tractors. Every student was given an opportunity of operating each of the machines.

ALHAMBRA MAN IN COUNTY OFFICE.

H. J. Ryan of Alhambra has been appointed Horticulture Commissioner of Los Angeles county, to succeed the late William Wood. Mr. Ryan will take office December 1.

Mr. Ryan, who is now special truck crop agent for the United States Department of Agriculture, will be called upon to handle the exacting and multitudinous duties of Horticulture Commissioner of one of the greatest food producing counties in America. Many years of service in the fight against pests has fitted him for this line of work. He is a graduate of Pomona College, and was for some time Horticultural Commissioner of San Diego county. Mr. Ryan will supervise the work of twenty-two inspectors as part of his duties.

ANOTHER HOME-MAKE TRACTOR APPEARS.

Believing that there is a demand for a small, tracklaying tractor with parts inclosed and an extra cooling system especially adapted to Southern California conditions, C. S. Anthony has employed engineers to produce such a machine for general orchard and farm work. The first example of their work is being examined with interest at the Anthony salesroom. The new tractor, the first working model of which was made in Los Angeles, will be manufactured in the C. S. Anthony establishment, which will be enlarged for the purpose.

LIMAS FOR ISLAND.

An experimental plot of lima beans, planted near Smugglers' Cove, San Clemente Island, made such a good showing this fall that Earl A. Holcomb, in charge of agricultural development for the lessees of the island, will plant a large tract in the southern part of San Clemente to limas. Heavy dew during the summer brought the limas to maturity. Mr. Holcomb used a tractor in cultivating his experimental plot, which included, besides lima beans, wheat, barley, oats, sweet peas and nasturtiums for seed.

ORDERING TREES NOW.

Farmers who are contemplating planting orchards in the spring are planning to place their orders for trees now, believing this to be the best time, and considering that nothing can be gained by delay. The end of the battles in Europe caused no change in the Federal government's attitude towards planting new groves. Planters have been encouraged to plant, and to intercrop. It was announced early in the war that fruits are entirely essential.

F.G. EXPERT DIES.

Henry Markarian, president of the California Fig Growers' Association, died at Fresno November 12 from influenza-pneumonia. He was a recognized expert on figs and fig growing, and was the owner of a fine fig orchard near his home city.

L. E. Wilson, formerly in charge of Briscoe motor sales, has been appointed general sales manager for the Dauch Manufacturing Company, makers of the Sandusky tractor.

KEROSENE SAVING URGED UPON ALL.

There is still great need for the saving of kerosene, American farmers are told by the government. Transportation and winter needs will tax the resources of the country this winter, and every pint is needed. The Food Administration says that the demand at this season is particularly great and the request to save kerosene is directed especially to the rural sections because it is in the country that the greatest amount of kerosene is consumed. The large amount of kerosene used in the operation of tractors makes it imperative that tractor owners look to their tanks, carburetors, feed pipes, etc., says the administration.

Don't fill the tank brim full, it is advised. This causes oil to spill, unless the tanks are filled very slowly. See that the oil reservoir is tightly closed to avoid evaporation, and to prevent moisture, insects and dust from getting into it. Be sure that the spigot on the barrel or tank is tightly turned when not in use. It is advisable to keep a vessel under the spigot to prevent waste in turning off or on.

WARRING ON THRIPS.

Many citrus groves are affected by thrips, some of the trees appearing as if visited by a light frost. Pest experts in the various districts are conducting a fight against the sucking insects, and spraying with various compounds is being resorted to in ridding the groves of this obnoxious bug.

THE KILLEFER—Automatic Double-Disc—HARROW

The only Automatic Double-Disc Harrow on the market. We have not only maintained the great strength and durability as originally designed, but have added valuable features, namely, our Automatic Shifting Device, controlled by the operator from the seat of the tractor. Built sizes from 6 to 12 feet.

Write for description.

The Killefer Manufacturing Company
2209 Santa Fe Avenue, Los Angeles.

Flexible Power

POWER that takes hold with a steady, irresistible pull, that never jerks your machinery, and that flows smoothly from engine to load

—power that makes plows dig deep and turn over the toughest sun-baked soil hour after hour

—and power that can be throttled down to a mere creeping gait. That's the

Heider

The Real All-Purpose Tractor
12-20 and 9-16 H. P.

Here's the power you want for all around farm work. Power that always fits the load, and that means longer life for your engine, with the utmost economy of fuel.

Let Heider owners tell you about it. R. E. Taylor of Dysart, Iowa, says: "My Heider is as good as ever. Haven't had one cent of expense. I used it for putting in my crops last spring. Cut my grain and for everything that needs motor power. It is the only machine to trust with hired men, as it is so simple."

Another owner, Wm. Korreck of Bird Island, Minn., says: "I bought a Heider in 1911 (seven years ago) and it is in good working order today, shelling corn at present. I used it for hauling feed, hauling grain, hauling manure, unloading hay, hauling hay from the field, pulling hay loader and binder, and for plowing, discing, sawing wood, grinding feed, shelling corn, grading roads, running grain elevator and other jobs around the farm. It has the only reliable control, barring none."

Seven Speeds forward or reverse with one lever, and without changing gears for either traction or belt. The Heider is backed by 11 years of successful field service in the hands of owners. It has made good in all farm work.

Manufactured by Rock Island Plow Co., Rock Island, Illinois
Established 1855

E. P. Bosbyshell Co., 125 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal., Distributors



Rock Island No. 38 One-Man Tractor Disc Harrow
Heavy steel construction especially adapted to tractor work. Close-up levers permit one man to operate tractor and disc. Extremely flexible. Note the unusual clearance. This disc can't get clogged. Two sizes, 8 and 10 feet. Can be used behind any tractor.



Model D 9-16 H. P.
with Rock Island No. 9 plow attached. The time and work saver in plowing. Your hands operate the tractor while your foot raises or lowers the plow. Automatic power lift. Gets into fence corners easier than you ever could with a team, and plows all the field. Sold with or without plow attached.



Use Rock Island Plows
and get the best results behind your tractor. The famous Rock Island "CTX" Bottoms turn the furrow slices clear over—prevent air spaces from stopping the moisture. Front furrow wheel lift. 2, 3 or 4 "CTX" Bottoms.



Model C 12-20 Heider Tractor
Operating Feed Grinder at Third Annual Tractor Demonstration, Los Angeles

HEIDER TRACTORS
E. P. BOSBYSHELL CO.

Poland China Quality

KING GERSTDALE JONES
ORANGE KING 271227

Administration.
can to put more in the pool and take less
resources, and it is now up to every Ameri-
America and the Allies have pooled food
Because of the diminishing of the herds
Europe will face serious food shortages
for years after peace is achieved. Food



URGES GROWING OF MORE STOCK BEETS.

[Sunday, November 24, 1918.]

Farm and Tractor Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

[Sunday, November 24, 1918.]

PLENTY OF STEEL ASSURED FOR THE FARM IMPLEMENT INDUSTRY.

THE farm machinery and implement industries of Southern California have been given a tremendous impetus by the removal of the more rigid of the restrictions upon their output by the War Industries Board. Dealers in tractors and farm tools are rejoicing over the prospect for increased deliveries and better service to branches as a result of the modifying of the ban on steel.

Makers of tractors and farm implements in Los Angeles and vicinity have been hampered in their operations by a lack of steel. They have helplessly contemplated the piling up of orders which they could not fill because of the lack of raw material. One firm had \$60,000 worth of unfilled orders which could not be gotten out because of the lack of steel, when the war ended. All this has now been changed, and the promise of sufficient steel to fill orders and expand a promising industry has set the wheels going and greased the machinery for increased production. At many of the plants new equipment is being added, and more men are being employed.

Under the former ruling tractor factories established this or last year could build but ninety machines. Those already established before January 1, 1917, were restricted to 75 per cent. of their output last year.

One firm which is especially rejoicing over the lifting of the ban is the Homer Laughlin Engineers' Corporation of Los Angeles which produced for the first time this fall the "Little Husky" tractor. This firm would have been held down to ninety tractors had not peace come when it did. Manager Craig of this corporation states that he is now enlarging the factory, and adding new equipment and workers to produce fifty tractors per month. The J. W. Leavitt Company of Los Angeles and San Francisco has contracted to handle 2500 "Little Husky" tractors in five years. The Killefer Manufacturing Company of

Los Angeles, makers of farm implements, had \$60,000 worth of unfilled orders on its books when the ban was lifted. This firm will now be able to send many carloads of discs, plows, etc., to waiting dealers and farmers throughout the Southwest. One order of twenty carloads of disc harrows for the rice fields near Colusa, awaiting the lifting of the steel restrictions, will now soon be on its way.

The Union Tool Company of Torrance was forced to turn down immediate deliveries of the "Sure-grip" tractors until the restrictions were removed. The Los Angeles Auto Tractor Company rejoices over the lifting of the ban, and is preparing for an increased output following the receipt of more steel. The Republic Truck Company, which plans to make the Republic tractor at its Los Angeles plant, will now go ahead with its manufacturing plans.

E. G. Judah, head of the Community Manufacturing Company, makers of the Allen water ballast tractor, is gratified over the change in the steel situation. He states that his company will now be enabled to meet the great demand already created for his tractor.

THE FARM TRACTOR AND BIG FARMING.

BY H. A. CRAFTS.

Very naturally the big farms are the first to adopt the farm tractor.

The farm tractor not only answers the purposes of the big farm, but its tendency is to develop big farming.

And this leads us to inquire if all farming, under the influence of the farm tractor, will not sooner or later become big farming? Surely the evolutionary tendency is in that direction, and the process appears to be logical in the extreme.

Let us examine a few instances of tractor work on some of the big farms of California.

Says Mr. George Kinnerly of Antioch: "I plowed 400 acres this year with absolute satisfaction, with my '40' tractor. I also harvested 800 acres of grain with a sixteen-foot combined harvester drawn by this '40'. I had no trouble in negotiating the steep hillsides. I also subsoiled 100 acres."

Peter Melten of the same place farms 800 acres. He owns a "40" tractor. He says: "It is doing excellent work, and I find I can operate it for less than half what it formerly cost me to accomplish the same work with horses and mules. It certainly walks along and pulls an almighty heavy load. The fact that it travels much faster than horses is a big factor in totalling up a big day's work. I harrowed 375 acres in eight days."

Howard Burns, superintendent of the Liberty ranch, comprising 25,000 acres at Corcoran, says: "We give our tractors plenty to do. Just now we are plowing and tilling the land. We pull forty feet of disc and forty feet of drags and rollers behind these machines, which we keep running night and day. We will be drilling in a few days, and then we will be pulling six drills of ten feet each. With this kind of equipment we will sow 21,000 acres of grain with eight tractors in eighteen days."

Turner and Von Glaten do farm contract work, and are farming 7000 acres on the Lake Tulare project. They harvested in 1917, 46,000 sacks, or 100,000 bushels of wheat and barley. It was marketed for \$175,000. They have \$36,000 invested in modern farm machinery, including six modern farm tractors.

FARM POWER AND TOOL EXHIBITORS.

Members of the Traction Engine and Implement Dealers' Association are taking an active interest in the farm power and tool exhibit. R. M. O'Neill, secretary of the association, announced that the following members of the association will exhibit:

Arnott & Co., E. P. Bosbyshell Company, F. T. Briles, W. J. Burt Motor Car Company, California Moline Plow Company, J. I. Case Company (through A. F. George Company), W. L. Cleveland Company, Community Manufacturing Company, Dauch Manufacturing Company, Dixon & Griswold, Fageol Truck & Tractor Company, A. F. George Company, William Gregory & Sons, B. Hayman Company, Inc., Holt Manufacturing Company, Homer Laughlin Engineers' Corporation, William L. Hughson Company, International Harvester Company (through B. Hayman Company, Inc.), John Deere Plow Company (through A. F. George Company), J. W. Leavitt Company, Los Angeles Auto Tractor Company, Samson Sales Company and Smith Brothers.

More than a dozen firms outside the association, tractors and implements, secured space from the California Liberty Fair Association.

OLIVE STANDARD SET.
Because of complaints that some olive packers were shipping under the label "ripe olives," fruit that was not mature, the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture has made an oil content of 17 per cent. in the flesh of the olive as a tentative standard of ripeness. For the large varieties, such as the Ascolano and Sevillano, no standard has been set.

DRIED FRUIT CAMPAIGN.
A campaign to increase the use of dried fruits has been begun by the Food Administration. L. D. Sweet, appointed to take charge of dehydration for the Department of Agriculture, will have charge of activity.

A cotton oil mill will be erected at Bakersfield if the farmers there will plant more cotton next year, according to Robert Hulme, oil expert of Chicago, and J. W. Eldredge of the California Products Company, who have recently made a tour of the Kern county cotton fields.

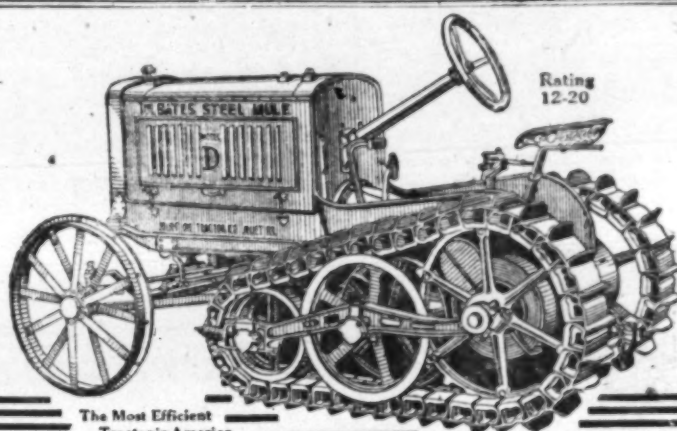
Drought and aphids during the season cut down the Arizona wheat crop, but 815,000 bushels was harvested from 38,000 acres, or about the same as the 1917 crop. Arizona is asked for 43,000 acres for 1919.

THE SHEEP AS A WEED ERADICATOR.

The live stock farmer who has good fences and an efficient system of management need not fear weeds. It is for the most part the grain farmer, the men without good fences, that are troubled with weeds. There is no need of allowing the weeds to grow rank and choke out good crops. They can easily be kept down by pasturing with sheep.

These animals will almost live on the weeds and the sheep can be kept with as good profit as any other kind of live stock.

**CATERPILLAR
TRACTORS
PLOW, HARROWS,
HARVESTERS, ETC.
THE HOLT
MANUFACTURING
COMPANY
115-117 So. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, Cal.**



The Most Efficient
Tractor in America

Enclosed Working Parts

The unit construction of the Bates Steel Mule not only affords protection against dust but also assures permanent rigid alignment of transmission parts with the motor, regardless of any severe twistings. Working parts run in an oil bath.

This feature with the powerful twin crawlers; heavy duty, valve-in-head kerosene motor; hardened cut-steel transmission gears; and Timken roller bearings, makes long service a certainty.

Beet Growers Attention

The Bates Steel Mule is the only crawler type Tractor on the market that cultivates and plows out beets WITHOUT ANY ALTERATIONS.

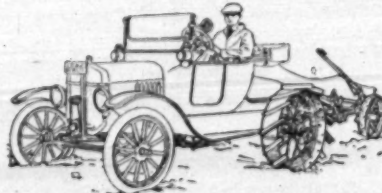
We will gladly demonstrate on your ranch,
without any obligation on your part

F. T. BRILES

Southern California Distributor

214-216 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, California

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Need of the
Hour is More
Crops.



With the
Adapto
Plowing is a
Pleasure.

Three Horses
work at about
cost of upkeep
of One.

The Geneva Adapto Tractor Makes Your Ford a Tractor in Twenty Minutes

The Adapto
Means "More
Crops—Less
Work."

Use the economical and dependable power of your Ford engine. The Adapto Tractor which attaches to any Ford (touring or roadster) is equally as economical and dependable. The efficient cooling system, roller pinions, side members and self-cleaning gear segments are points of great importance. Simplicity is the keynote of Adapto Tractor construction.

Power Pulley
for Your
Belt Work.

86-inch Wheel
Base Makes
Short Turns
Possible.

On Display at "The Liberty Fair" November 21st to November 30th

GENEVA TRACTOR SALES CO.

232 Bryson Building, Los Angeles
Second and Spring Streets Phone 15602

The B E E M A N
Replaces one horse for \$315.00
MOTORS EQUIPMENT
& TRACTOR CO.
1310 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles

LAUSON TRACTORS

WYATT and TIMKEN ball bearings throughout.
Entirely enclosed and running in oil.
Five years ahead of other tractors.
Demonstration arranged any time.
S. C. CARTER CO., Distributors.
161-69 SO. SAN PEDRO ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Dixon & Griswold P & O PLOWS

Farm Implements and Wagons
110-118 N. LOS ANGELES ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

Belt-Rail Tractors 12-20

**RUSSELL TRACTORS
GEORGE BULLOCH**

Distributor

165 NORTH LOS ANGELES STREET
LOS ANGELES

Interstate Plowman Tractors

have an established record for easy handling, fuel economy, low upkeep and satisfied owners. Good Territory Open to Agents.

Doak Tractor Company

Los Angeles. San Francisco
236 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 50 Eighth St.

The Laughlin Husky Tractor

AND THE

Crawford Transplanting Machine

Will Be Exhibited at the LIBERTY FAIR.
Homer Laughlin Engineers Corp.,
2652 Long Beach Ave.
LOS ANGELES.

For Sale—Tractors.

HOLT CATERPILLAR, 30-H.P., equipped with wide track; also extra narrow track for Beet Cultivation. Also heavy Killefer Double Disc and Stockton Gang Plow. GEO. A. SMITH & SON, Corcoran, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE LAMBERT STEEL HOOP Wheel Tractor, same as new; a fine machine for road work; has rubber tires for the road and steel grousers for the field. Don't fail to see it. It surely is a bargain, only \$246. WM. GREGORY & SONS, 692 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

For Sale—Farm Implements.

SECOND HAND MACHINERY, CHAINS, HAY knives, feed cutters, automobile supplies, roofing paper, pulleys all kinds of high-class stoves, gas engines, pipe and plumbing supplies. NOAH'S BROS., 609 E. First St.

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KEEPING OF BOOKS IMPORTANT ITEM IN FARM HOUSEKEEPING.

THE modern farmer's wife is no longer satisfied with the old accepted idea that "The farm gives us a living," but she gets out her pencil and paper and asks "How much of a living does it give us?"

Generations ago neither the farm nor the farm household had any but minor dealings with the outside world. Under such conditions, the need for accounts was slight. But those conditions no longer exist. The farm household, though still in many cases receiving its major support in farm products consumed at home, purchases far more extensively than ever before from outside sources. Farm household accounts have become essential to economy.

Household expenses on the farm are very intimately associated with the business of the farm itself. The farm normally supplies much material which otherwise would become a household expense. The household, in turn, very often furnishes board for farm labor, which would otherwise be a farm expense. Merely from the standpoint of keeping track of household expenses as related to farm business, household accounts are desirable and should serve to supplement and round out farm accounts.

There are two methods of keeping a record of household expenditures. One is to record the purchases or money paid out without classifying the expenditures. The other is to classify when the record is made.

The first method is very simple, requires no special form, and gives all necessary information regarding expenditures. At the end of the month or at the end of the year the total expenditures readily may be determined. In order, however, to know the totals for each kind or class it will be necessary to make up a monthly summary in which the items will be distributed in different columns, by classes. This extra work at the end of each month (or at the end of the year) may cause discouragement and neglect of classification, with the result that

the greatest good that could be derived from the records is not realized.

Under the second method, in addition to being entered all together in one column, the items are classified in separate columns. This method has the same advantage as the first method, and the additional advantage of allowing for the distribution of the items of expenditure to the proper classes without the inconvenience of turning to some other page. The distribution may be left to moments of leisure if the farmer is busy at the time the entry is made. When the page is filled the next page is begun, the top line next to the heading being reserved for the total carried forward from preceding page. The items may be totaled at the end of the month and these totals carried to the summary page at the end of the book.

BOOKS NOT COSTLY.

The kind of book to use is not important. An ordinary blank daybook or ledger book with a stiff cover may be bought at a reasonable price. If the vertical rulings in the book do not serve the purposes others may be inserted with a pen or pencil. Accounts are sometimes kept in a book having small pages. A small page, however, is soon filled, is often crowded, and the information is scattered over too many pages for convenience in recording and studying the expenditures.

In order to simplify accounts it is well to group expenditures. If all individual items were listed in separate columns, it would require a great amount of detail work. The distribution of the different household expenditures into groups is largely a matter of individual viewpoints. The following ten divisions should be satisfactory for the average farm family: animal food, fruits and vegetables, cereal products, other groceries, clothing, household furnishings, running expenses, advancement, incidentals and savings.

together and concluded to erect a packing-house of their own. It was found that the cost would be no greater than to handle their nuts through Santa Ana. They erected a new packing-house at Irvine and formed a new association. This building is 60x144 feet in size. The large acreage just coming into bearing in the Irvine district will, it is believed, soon tax the new house to its capacity.

The prices this year run from 25 to 31 cents, in comparison with 5 to 6 cents a decade ago, a change that has been brought about largely by the Santa Ana Walnut Growers' Association, which was the pioneer organization and which has set an example for growers everywhere.

The Santa Ana association has gone steadily ahead in spite of the fact that several times members have withdrawn to form new associations. A few years since the Garden Grove packing-house was built and became the center of the new Garden Grove Walnut Growers' Association, which has flourished from the start. But new members always take the place of those who go out in this way, and the Santa Ana association is the banner organization of the nation, handling more nuts and having a greater influence probably than any other such body.

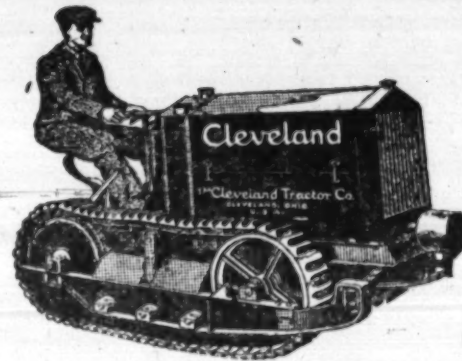
MANY AUTO MEN NOW HANDLING TRACTORS.

That the importance of the tractor is realized by many automobile dealers is evidenced by the number in Los Angeles who have added this class of machinery to their lines. Stanley W. Smith of Smith Brothers, now distributing the Cleveland tractor for this territory, said the other day: "It is only natural that the tractor attracts the auto dealer. His training is such that he is qualified to handle such a line. To be true the uses to which the tractor are put are widely different from those of the auto, but close application on the part of the dealer and his sales and service force will overcome that difficulty."

Mr. Smith is a firm believer in the service end of the business, whether autos, trucks or tractors are concerned. He believes the farmer and orchardist should have service the moment it is needed, for in his opinion, this class can ill afford to have their machinery idle. His plan is to give service as soon as it is called for, and this feature, he states, will be an important one in the organization that he is moulding into shape in his territory.

The following are the dealers that have so far been appointed: W. L. Wheeler, Orange; Albert H. Sifton, Fullerton and Anaheim; J. W. Cox, Whittier; Fletcher and Smith, Redlands; John Opsahl, Fillmore; Morris H. Bernard, Ventura; W. B. Johnson, Lompoc.

Cleveland Tractor



MORE than ever the cultivator of the soil must rely upon machinery, for in no other way will he be able to raise the crops that are to feed a war-worn world.

The tractor makes possible the intensive cultivation of increased acreage, while it decreases overhead. The tractor is to the farmer what the automobile and the truck are to the commercial world.

The CLEVELAND is a proven tractor. The company that manufactures it has that high standing in the world of finance that is an A-1 guarantee that it stands back of all its contracts and agreements. It is now turning out about 2000 every month and this number is to be heavily increased. Hundreds of Cleverlands are now in use in Southern California.

Tractor users must have prompt and efficient service when it is needed. We intend that Cleveland users shall have just that.

DEALERS APPOINTED LAST WEEK

W. L. Wheeler, Orange.
Albert H. Sifton, Fullerton and Anaheim.
J. W. Cox, Whittier.
Fletcher & Smith, Redlands.
John Opsahl, Fillmore.
Morris H. Bernard, Ventura.
W. B. Johnson, Lompoc.

30 Minutes from Service"

SMITH BROTHERS
DISTRIBUTORS
PEERLESS - CLEVELAND TRACTOR - BRISCOE
1616-1624 S. FIGUEROA ST. - LOS ANGELES, CAL.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY

WE CAN MAKE YOUR OLD
TRACTOR, TRUCK or AUTOMOBILE
RUN LIKE A NEW ONE, BY USING OUR

**NITROLENE
MOTOR OIL**

We Prove It—Guarantee It—or Money Back
See Us at the LIBERTY FAIR.
In the Manufacturers' and Liberal Arts Bldg.

NITROLENE SALES CO.
Office and Salesroom—1311 S. FIGUEROA STREET
Service Station—3301 NORTH MAIN ST.—Los Angeles

Let Us Save You 50%

on the cost of
IRRIGATION, DRAINAGE AND DITCH CONSTRUCTION, SUB-
SOILING AND PREPARATION OF LAND FOR FRUIT TREE
PLANTING, with

Haskins' Improved Excavator

See or write

HASKINS BROTHERS

427-28 Grosse Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Pico 3761.

PACKING-HOUSE A MODEL OF KIND.

SANTA ANA.—It is impossible to tell the story of the English walnut without going to Santa Ana, which ships more walnuts than any other place on earth. It would take a freight train three and a quarter miles long to carry out at one time all the nuts shipped from this vicinity this season, according to a statistics-juggler of the Orange county city. And the big new packing-house of the Santa Ana Walnut Growers' Association offers visible evidence as to how much of this enormous industry centers in Santa Ana itself.

At the close of the present season there were 600 tons of nuts within the walls of this building, these having a value of \$300,000. The plant was finished barely in time to handle the crop. Nearly 150 women, working in three shifts, have been getting the nuts ready for the market.

The old packing-house which from the beginning of the history of the Santa Ana association has handled the district's output was found this year to be too small. It was long known as the largest in the State. The new packing-house is about 125x175 feet on the ground and two stories high with a basement under the whole building. It is equipped with every modern device for the handling of walnuts.

Something like half of the entire crop of Orange county is being handled in the plant this season. The entire output of the county will be close to \$2,000,000 while from Santa Ana will go over \$900,000 worth of walnuts.

When it was found necessary to erect the new packing-house at Santa Ana a number of growers on the San Joaquin ranch got

YUBA BALL TREAD TRACTORS and John Deere Plows

You can place your confidence in these tractors and implements with the assurance of quality, service and adaptability to any California conditions.

A. F. GEORGE CO.
200 N. LOS ANGELES ST.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

BEST

TRACKLAYER TRACTORS

E. I. Crook, Southern Cal. Dealer
256 S. Los Angeles St., L. A.

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“ROWING asparagus outdoors in winter? Impossible!”

Such was the terse comment of an eastern friend of the writer's upon hearing the statement made that asparagus was probably grown outdoors in winter in the Coachella Valley. And yet it is done, and what is more, it is beginning to be done in the Coachella Valley.

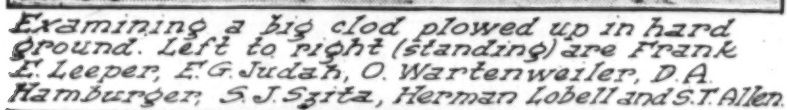
Asparagus is a perennial plant, and often an unnecessary digging during the cutting season. The irrigation is repeated at twenty rows of asparagus, are irrigated at twenty rows of asparagus, and consequently irrigation twenty furrows, and consequently growth and production of the crop. During the winter months, the plants are covered with three or four inches of soil. During the early spring, and covered with a layer of straw or other material.

BY A. D. SHANES

Sunday, November 24, 1918.]

The Alien water-ballast tractor, the unique farm machine perfected by the Community Manufacturing Company of this city, is from now on to be turned out on a quantity production basis from the company's plant. The first finished Alien tractor was demonstrated last week at the factory in the presence of officers and directors of the company, who declared themselves well pleased with its performance.

The chief feature of the machine is its hollow drive wheels, so designed that they can be filled with water so as to increase the weight and traction of the tractor. With the wheels empty, the machine is a farm



*Adding water ballast
after the preliminary
test.*

Starting the first furrow.

First Demonstration of Allen Water Ballast Tractor.

The unique new Los Angeles machine was given its first trial with plow attachment last week in the presence of officers and directors of the Community Manufacturing Company. It was first run "light" and then its big hollow rear wheels were filled with water giving it added weight and traction for heavier work.

and orchard tractor of minimum turning radius adapted to any ordinary requirements. When troublesome soils, such as sometimes bother the operator of the small wheel machine, are encountered, the hose may be turned into the wheels of the Allen tractor and a machine of much more weight and traction can be created in a few minutes. It is just as easy to lighten the machine again.

the water supply. Water is king in the West, and the water in the wheels, when the ballast is unloaded, can be put around trees or plants.

Desiring to obtain accurate information regarding the status of the farm tractor industry in order to determine what action would be necessary to facilitate an adequate and equitable distribution of tractors throughout the country, an investigation of the tractor situation was recently completed by the Office of Farm Equipment Control, United States Department of Agriculture.

In connection with this investigation a report was received from every tractor manufacturer in the United States concerning the number of tractors made and number distributed between January 1, 1916, and July 1, 1918.

It was found that 29,670 tractors were manufactured in 1916, 62,742 in 1917, and, during the first half of this year, 58,543, a total of 150,955.

In 1916, 27,819 tractors were delivered to users and during the following year 49,504 were delivered. In 1917, 14,854 were exported, and in 1918, the first six months, the number exported was 15,610. The number of tractors on hand, in transit, or in the hands of dealers August 1, 1918, was 11,388.

A movement for the more careful selection of bean seed is on foot among the ranchers of Southern California.

A tropical aspect is given the residence of Mrs. C. A. Truesdel, No. 463 East Forty-sixth street, Los Angeles, by six large banana plants which almost cover the front of the house. Each of the graceful stems bore a large bunch of fruit this fall. Mrs. Truesdel states that they are more highly de-

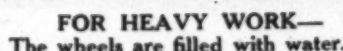
FACTORY BOLE
Follows truck without side whip.

Sold on easy payments.

Standards of Quality
PUENTE OIL CO.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

The Real Agricultural Machine Gun

**At the LIBERTY FAIR,
Exposition Park**



FOR LIGHT WORK—
The water is removed.

PATENTED

LIGHT, POWERFUL, DURABLE—ALL GEARS HOUSED AND RUNNING IN OIL—THE VERY ESSENCE OF SIMPLICITY AND ECONOMY.

A Wonderful Two-Plow Tractor

MADE IN LOS ANGELES

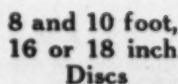
E. G. JUDAH, President. General Offices: MARSH-STRONG BLDG., Los Angeles
FACTORY: WEST ALHAMBRA, CAL.

Tractor Disc Harrows

Built for Service

Flexible Frame Insures Thorough Harrowing

Double disc harrowing with a P. & O. Tractor Pander Disc Harrow means economy of time and power, and increased crop production because of excellent tillage. This harrow enables you to get the same results once over as you have been getting by going twice over—better results—because they pack the ground less, and save time and labor.



Our line of Tractor Tillage Tools is complete. Write for catalog "P&O Tractor Plows."

Each set of gangs has its own frame, giving great flexibility and making efficient work possible in uneven ground. Built very strong and rigid throughout, the P&O No. 13 Tractor Disc stands up to the hardest kind of work, and is adapted to use with any tractor. Write for folder "P&O No. 13 Tractor Disc Harrows."

DIXON & GRISWOLD, Los Angeles, Parlin & Orendorff Co., Canton, Ill.

Baker, Hamilton and
Pacific Co.,
San Francisco.

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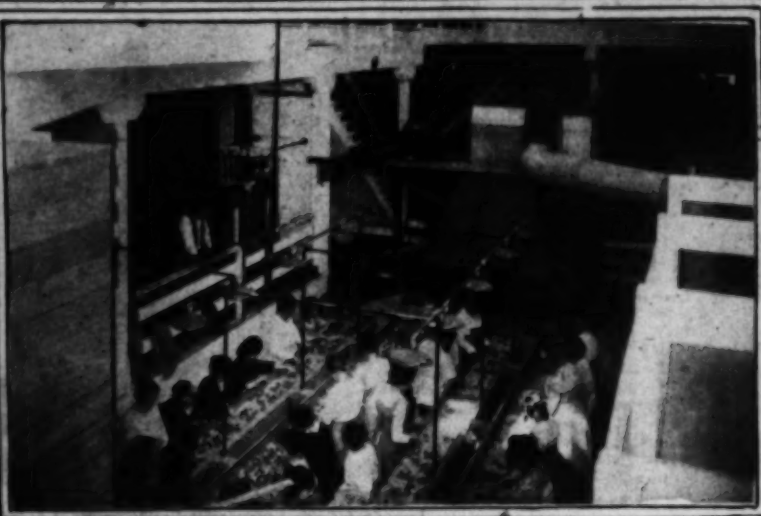
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Los Angeles Sunday Times.

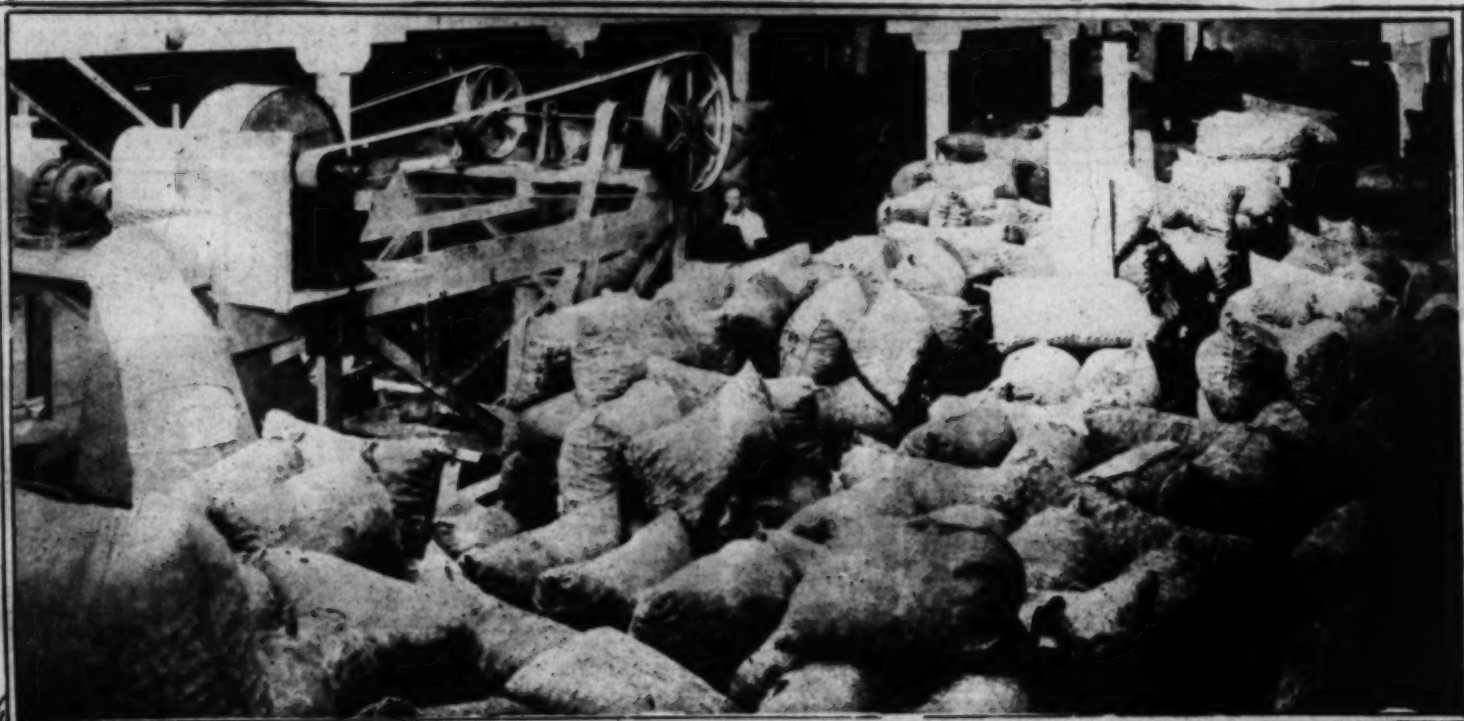
[Sunday, November 24, 1918.

A black and white photograph of a large, two-story industrial building, likely a factory or warehouse, with a gabled roof and multiple windows. A tall chimney is visible on the right side of the building. The foreground is dark and indistinct.

The new Santa Ana Walnut Growers' Association packing-house at Santa Ana.



The interior of the building is light and airy, affording ideal working conditions.



Part of the \$300,000 worth of walnuts handled by the new plant this year.



The equipment marks the last word in up-to-dateness.

ANANAS
IN HER CELLAR.

RIPEN BANANAS
 IN HER CELLAR.

58

BY A. D. SHAMEL

The wonderful orchards of date palms which have sprung up, as if by magic, within the past few years in the Coachella Valley have done much to advertise the growing possibilities of this inland basin. These orchards are producing dates that are sold by experts to rival in quality the dates of Egypt and other famous date growing regions. And the Coachella dates are grown by white people, handled with gloves, and cured and packed by American methods under sanitary conditions. The Coachella Valley people themselves are confident that they can grow about anything and are probably less excited about their achievements in winter gardening than are the strangers from outside.

The valley was until recently a desert waste. Much of it is still a desert. Here and there pioneers have driven wells or brought water from the neighboring mountain streams. With water and cultivation, spots in the valley have been made to actually "blossom like the rose." These cases promise something of what may be expected on a greater scale in the future.

The climate of the valley is intensely hot in the summer and fall months, with the kind of heat that ripens the luscious date. Some of the valley lies 260 feet or more below sea level. In the winter and spring the weather is delightful and one in which many people find joy and health.

The soil of the region is sandy, and some of it seems to be almost pure sand. Where vegetation grows, or in the case of the land which has been reclaimed by irrigation and cultivation, the soil appears to be amply productive for the crops adapted to it.

And one of these crops, it has now been found, is asparagus—asparagus grown outdoors in mid-winter.

The writer has had some experience in the winter greenhouse culture of asparagus near Concord, Mass., and elsewhere. In the Coachella Valley, without greenhouses or artificial heat, winter asparagus culture is being carried on. It is the purpose of this article to describe the winter cropping of asparagus on the Edmunds ranch near Thermal, in the central district of the Coachella Valley.

THE VARIETIES GROWN.

The principal variety of asparagus grown on the Edmunda ranch is the Palmetto. In addition to this variety, several others are being planted in an experimental way. Among these is the Reading Giant, a variety recently introduced into the United States by the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. In the Concord, Mass., district. From Concord, Reading Giant roots have been sent to many other asparagus growing regions of the United States. Several new varieties, the outcome of the asparagus breeding work of the United States Department of Agriculture, are being tested on a small scale on the Edmunda ranch. The purpose of these experiments is to determine the best yielding variety having early production and superior quality for further planting on this and other neighboring ranches. An early growing, large, productive, uniform and tender stalk variety is the ideal towards which Mr. Edmunda is working in these experiments.

The asparagus is planted in rows six to eight feet apart and eighteen inches apart in the row. The roots, in the older plantings, were set in trenches about fourteen inches deep. In the newer plantings they are not being set so deep. As a matter of fact, in this new asparagus district, the best arrangement of the rows, the plants in the row, and methods of planting have not been determined as yet, and will only be settled by experimental trials of different methods.

The asparagus roots are planted in the ing cultivation the trenches are gradually filled with soil. Commercial cutting does not usually begin until the plants have been grown for two or three years in the beds. In this way the plants become fully established and developed before they are used for cutting.

HOT WATER IRRIGATION.

An irrigation furrow, six or eight inches deep, is made close to each row of asparagus. In these furrows warm water from an artesian well is run in order to water the plants, to warm the soil, and to maintain the conditions which result in the early

trenches during the early spring, and covered with three or four inches of soil. Durgrowth and production of the crop. During irrigation twenty furrows, and consequently twenty rows of asparagus, are irrigated at one time. The irrigation is repeated as often as necessary during the cutting season, usually once every night. The irrigation water is conducted to the beds by gravity from the artesian well through underground pipes. The water is released into the furrows by means of hydrants. Each hydrant supplies water for four or more furrows. The amount of the flow is regulated through controls in the hydrants.

The normal flow of the well, which is 750 feet deep, is thirty-three inches, and the temperature of the water as it comes from the well is 101 deg. Fahr. In this valley, wells of hot artesian water are quite common. The temperature of the water increases with the depth of the well.

CLOTH FRAMES USED

On the Edmunds ranch cloth covered frames are set over the rows of asparagus. The frames are twenty feet long by three feet wide by six inches deep. The sides of the frames are made out of one-half inch by six inch redwood boards. The cloth is light sheeting somewhat similar to that used for covering tobacco fields in the Connecticut Valley. The tobacco tent cloth is apparently well adapted for this use. The frame work is braced with lath in order to make it more rigid and serviceable. When the asparagus is being cut the cloth frame is raised up out of the way and held in place by a lath support.

Under the cloth frame, during irrigation the soil feels warm to the hand. The air seems to be very humid like that of a hot house. The frames protect the asparagus shoots from injuries by wind or other similar causes. They also provide protection for the tender stalks from sudden drops of temperature.

Manure is used for fertilizing the soil. The manure is buried in trenches between the rows of asparagus. The trenches are made with a plow in the spring as soon as the cutting season is over. They are filled with manure, then flooded with water, after which the manure is covered with soil. Covering the manure is done with a plow, which throws the soil over it to a depth of three or four inches.

Mr. Edmunds believes that frequent light applications of some highly nitrogenous fertilizer in the irrigation furrows during the cutting season would tend to stimulate more active growth. He plans to use these additional applications of fertilizer on some of his beds this season.

The old asparagus tops when dead are cut and placed in the irrigation furrows both for their fertilizer value and for a mulch. The only cultivation practiced is that necessary to keep down weeds between or in the rows.

CUTTING AND MARKETING

The asparagus is cut as frequently as its growth permits. The last cutting began December 24, 1917. The stalks are cut with a long-handled knife similar to that used in other asparagus growing districts. They are assorted into large, medium and small grades. After cutting and assorting, the stalks are tied with raffia in bunches weighing one pound each. These bunches are packed in crates for shipment to the market—usually twenty-four bunches to each crate. Most of the crop from the Edmunds ranch is marketed in Los Angeles, Pasadena, and other nearby Southern California cities.

Some experimental express shipments to Chicago last season brought as high as \$1.40 a pound in January, and \$22 per crate of twenty-four pounds each in February. It seems evident that with a larger acreage and production, so that carload lots can be shipped to eastern markets in the winter months, better returns can be secured there than in Southern California where other locally grown fresh winter vegetables are always available.

The production on the five-acre asparagus bed on the Edmunds ranch during the 1911 season was 5250 pounds. This yield is considered to be rather light and Mr. Edmunds hopes by more intensive fertilization to increase this production in the future. The average price received for it during the entire season was 36 cents per pound. The average price for the crop was reduced by low prices in April, when some sales were made for as low as 10, 12 and 15 cents per pound. The returns for the season showed a reasonable profit to the owner of the ranch.

On a neighboring ranch, some Japanese gardeners are growing early vegetables under a low cloth tent. Among the crops grown are tomatoes, cantaloupes and peppers. Others may be seen in different sections of the valley. It is predicted by some of the experienced farmers that this method of producing early vegetables promises to level into an extensive industry.

**WE PAY YOU CASH
ON DELIVERY**

For Gull Lemons . . . \$11.00 per ton

For Lemonettes - - - \$12.50 per ton
According to quality and juice content and up

**We will take 100 pounds or 100,000 pounds in
boxes, truck or carload**

WE PAY THE FREIGHT

UNITED CHEMICAL WORKS, Inc.
CORONA, CALIFORNIA

It Brings Results

San Francisco, Cal., October 22, 1918.

Farm and Tractor Magazine,
Los Angeles Times,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen:--

Several more inquiries in today's mail most certainly forces the realization that the right copy in the right medium brings buyer and seller together, and the number of inquiries I have had from the Farm and Tractor Magazine establishes the fact that your medium is read thoroughly by farmers who own farm lands.

Our selling organization in Southern California is now perfected, and you can rely on it that you will get our advertising, for we want the business and your medium delivers the goods.

Very truly yours,

Ben Mayer

Mgr. Advertising Dept.
 AVERY COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

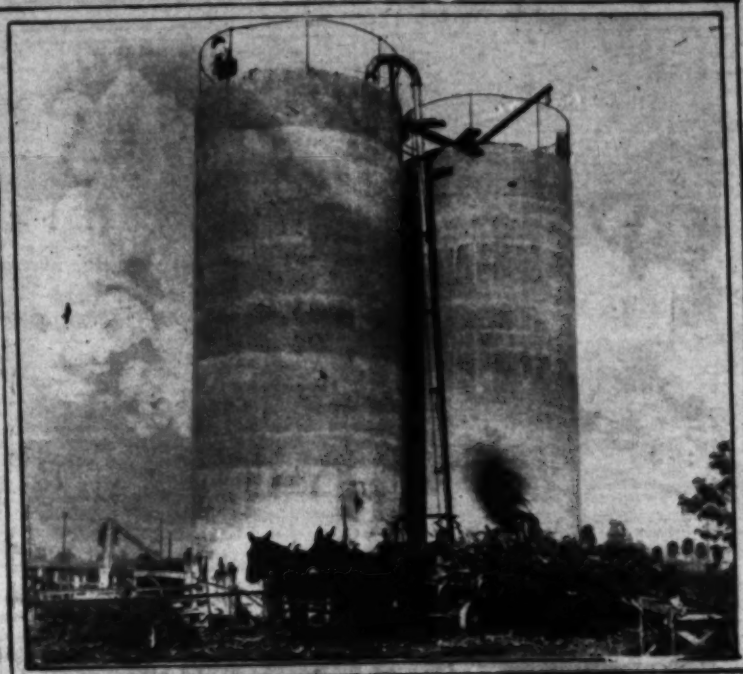
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The Most of the Best the Aim on This Prospering Farm.

IN THESE times when the farmer is up against so many difficulties in the shape of high cost and scarcity of labor as well as multiplied other troubles, it is of the utmost importance that he bend every effort toward obtaining the very highest return possible per unit of labor and investment. In other words, now as never before it behooves him to practice the very best kind of farming. This is no time to be satisfied with half a yield or with poor quality. Nothing short of the most of the best is the aim of truly progressive farmers.

There are some farmers who farm well all the time. It is in the nature of such men to do the best that is in them and they are the ones who always prosper. There are others not so painstaking by nature who are induced to do better by the hope of making more money. There are those also who seemingly will always be content with far short of what might be obtained were they but willing to put forth the effort. Belonging to the first class mentioned are Framp-ton Brothers of Artesia, whose 150-acre ranch it was the pleasure of the writer recently to visit.

Among the most interesting and striking illustrations of what good farming can accomplish is a ten acre field of Eureka ensilage corn grown for silage purposes in connection with the dairy. Although planted late, this corn has made a remarkable growth, as witness a yield of better than thirty-two tons of ensilage to the acre. It is simply a combination of a suitable variety, planted and grown right. The writer has never seen corn anywhere the equal of that raised by Frampton Brothers this season and farmers well accustomed to growing corn in Illinois and Iowa have stated that



Filling two 150-ton silos from nine acres of Eureka ensilage corn on the Frampton brothers' ranch, Artesia.

there is nothing to surpass it in the East. With the possibility of obtaining yields like this there is no excuse for the dairyman with an empty silo in the winter.

And high yields seem to be a habit with Frampton Brothers. How does a yield of ten tons of pimiento peppers to the acre at \$32.50 per ton sound? And how does twenty-five sacks of Henderson bush limas to the acre go?

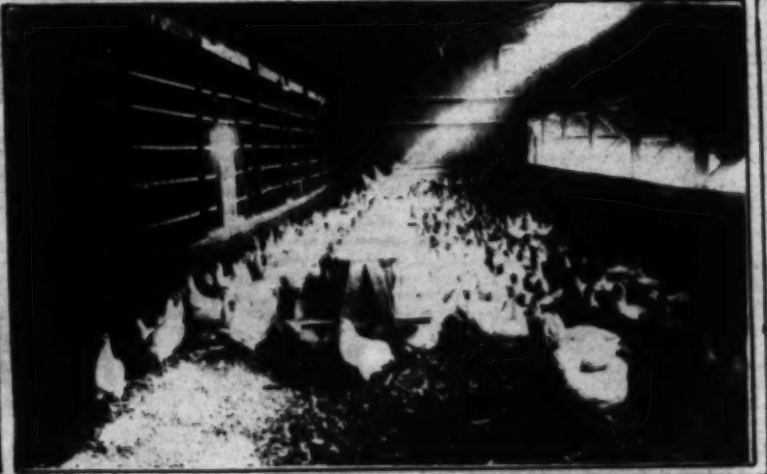
This ranch is a good example of a well balanced farming business. Rotation of crops is regularly practiced, such crops as alfalfa and beans being used to build up the soil. No manure is allowed to leave the ranch. A herd of forty pure bred Holsteins is maintained, headed by a registered bull, expected to give considerable competition at coming shows.

One of the unique features of the ranch, and one contributing no little to the high yields obtained, is the method used in handling the manure accumulated in the dairy. I was informed that the milking sheds had not been brushed down in many a month. And yet nothing more cleanly could be desired. All the manure, solid and liquid, is hosed off and drains into a cistern from which it is pumped onto the land in the irrigation water. This system should be in use much more commonly.

Two huge 150-ton solid concrete silos furnish succulent feed for the cows during the winter. Milking machines are used with entire satisfaction and cut down milking cost markedly. Altogether it was a pleasure to visit this ranch and the writer only wishes there were more like it in Los Angeles county.—H. R. W.



Segis Pontiac de Kol Burke Clyde 17600, herd bull, Frampton brothers ranch.



The Frampton Leghorns in their model quarters.



Frampton ranch milking shed. All the manure accumulating in the ranch dairy is hosed off into a cistern from which it is pumped out onto the farming land with the irrigation water.

BALLED ROSES

Roses give splendid results if planted at this season. By setting out at the present time our heavy two-year-old balled stock you can depend absolutely upon a fine crop of blooms during the coming spring. The plants will obtain all the advantage of the winter rains and become thoroughly rooted and will produce a plentiful crop of flowers from April on.

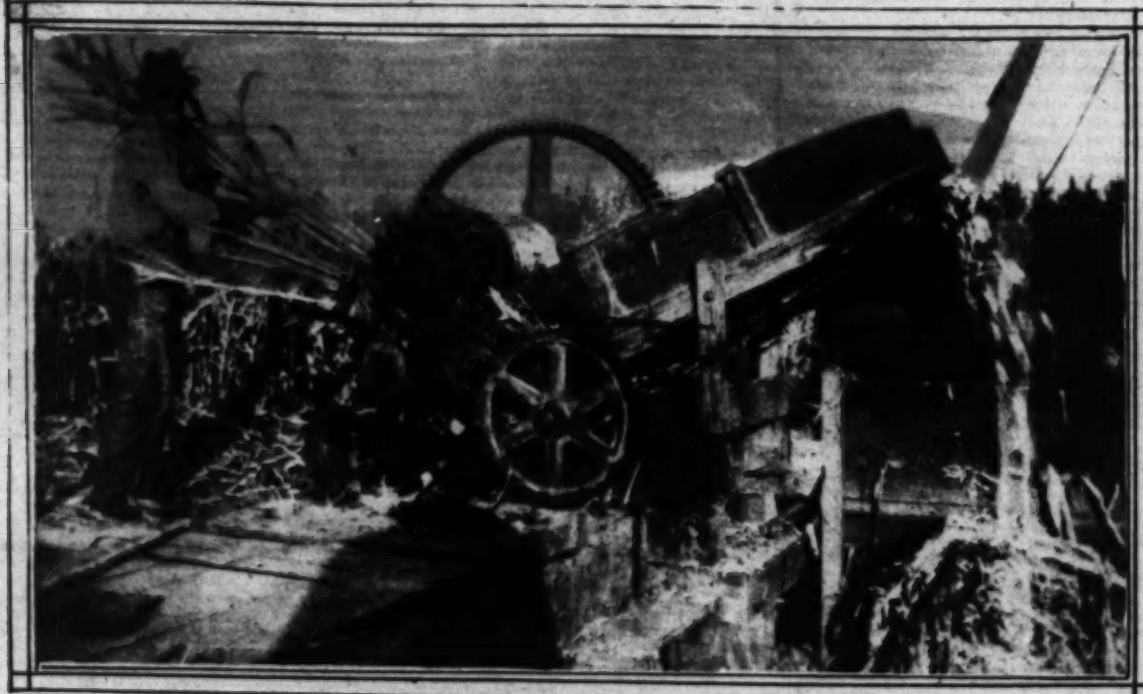
The Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

[Sunday, November 24, 1918]

The Possibilities of the Farm Sorghum Patch.



Harvseting sorghum on McWilliams ranch.



One man feeds the crusher.



The McWilliams sorghum syrup mill. The pile of "pumice" at the left will eventually go back to the land as fertilizer.

SINCE the war has caused a shortage in sugar more attention is being given to the growing of sorghum and the production of sorghum syrup for home consumption. Plots of sorghum have been planted in several districts, and a number of small mills have been set up.

Three miles from Artesia on the ranch of G. L. McWilliams, there is such a mill that is producing on a fairly extensive scale. This mill began operations in early September and is still running. It has a capacity of 200 gallons a day and is operated with a thirty horse gas engine.

The juice runs directly from the crusher to a tank which supplies the boiling pan as needed. The pan is twenty-four feet long and is heated by crude oil burners. The juice passes through six compartments and in sixty minutes from the time it runs from the crusher becomes syrup. This, when released from the last compartment, flows into a receiving tank from which it is pumped into the filling tanks. Thence it goes into cans to be sealed and labeled for shipment.

The plant produces about all the sorghum syrup which Orange county consumes. The shipments are made by trucks which deliver to the dealers. The product is not on the general market this season, since all that can be manufactured is taken on orders placed the year before by regular customers.

Mr. McWilliams raises his own sorghum. This year he is handling thirty acres. The cultivation is about the same as for corn. The planting comes in April, May, June and into July. This insures a steady output which adapts itself to the capacity of the mill.

The sorghum-cane will grow in any soil that will produce corn, and requires about the same amount of irrigation. It is stated that 100 gallons of juice will make ten gallons of syrup.

Mr. McWilliams has his business down to a system. The pumice left when the juice is extracted is put in a pile and allowed to stand until it gets in the proper condition, when it goes back to the land as fertilizer.



Syrup container for shipping.



Growing sorghum.

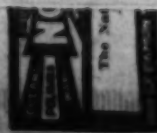
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IN THESE times when the farmer is up against so many difficulties in the shape of high cost and scarcity of labor as well as multiplied other troubles, it is of the utmost importance that he bend every effort toward obtaining the very highest return possible per unit of labor and investment. In other words, now as never before it behooves him to practice the very best kind of farming. This is no time to be satisfied with half a yield or with poor quality. Nothing short of the most of the best is the aim of truly progressive farmers.

There are some farmers who farm well all the time. It is in the nature of such men to do the best that is in them and they are the ones who always prosper. There are others, not so successful, who are content to farm as they see others do. They are content to do the best that is in them and they are the ones who always prosper. There are others, not so successful, who are content to farm as they see others do. They are content to do the best that is in them and they are the ones who always prosper.



There is nothing to surpass it in the East. With the possibility of obtaining yields like this there is no excuse for the dairyman with an empty silo in the winter. And high yields seem to be a habit with Prampson Brothers. How does a yield of ten tons of plump potatoes to the acre at \$22.50 per ton sound? And how does twenty-five sacks of Henderson bush limas to the acre go?

This ranch is a good example of a well-balanced farming business. Rotation of crops is regularly practiced, such crops as alfalfa and beans being used to build up the soil. No manure is allowed to leave the place.

The Most of the Best the Aim on This Prospering Farm.

[Sunday, November 24, 1918.]

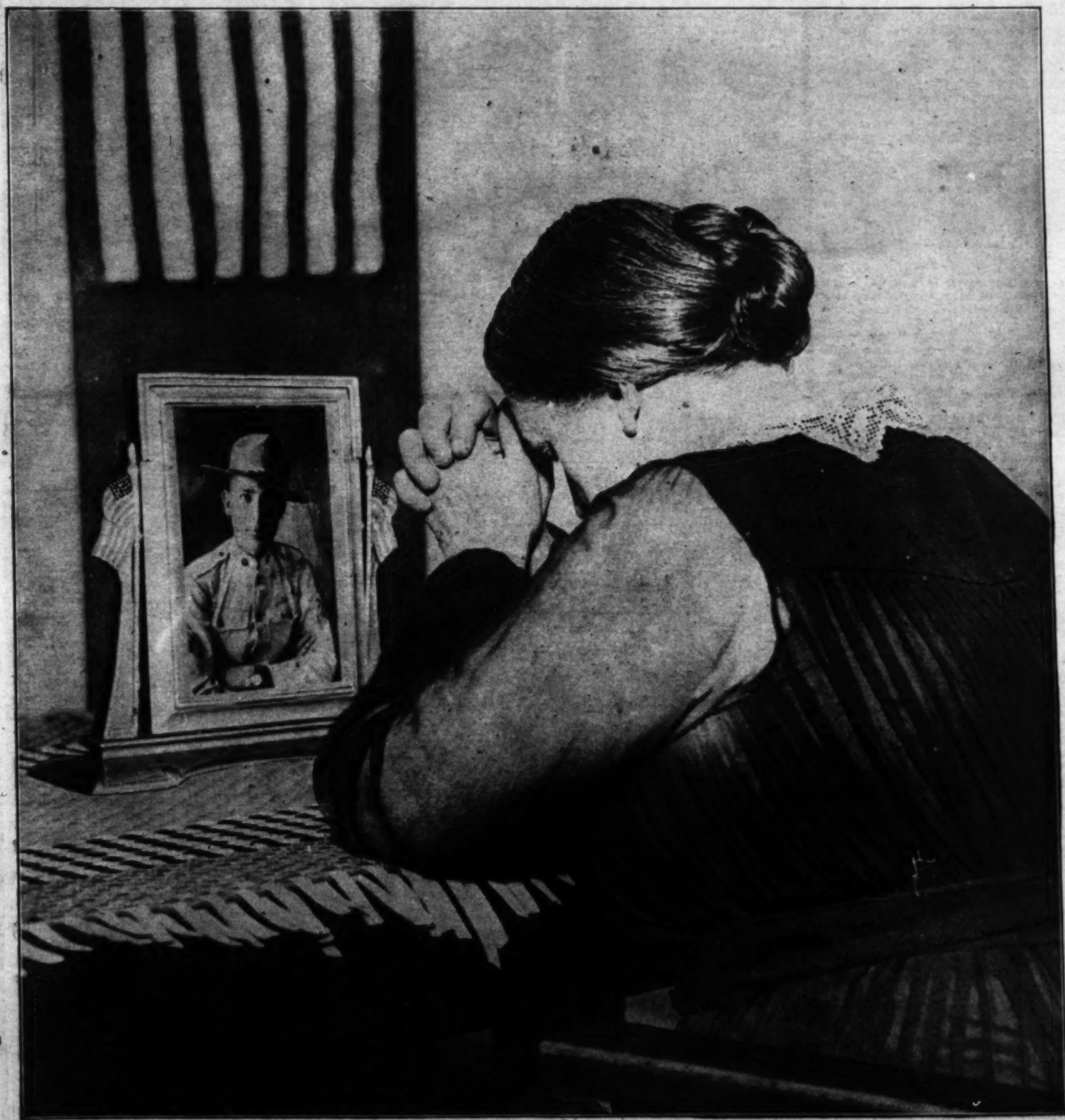
When a man's mind is turned from the work he is doing to the work he is not doing, he is not doing his work.



The Far-flung Southwest: "Land of the Setting Sun"

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1918. "LIBERTY UNDER LAW." MAGAZINE SECTION.

Her Best Thanksgiving—Thank God He's Coming Back.



2 Pages
4 PAGES

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The Possibilities of the Farm Sorghum Patch.

Nurseries, Montebello. Main 1745—Home. 10957.

[illegible]

Then her son, Ferdinand, was selected to become the Prince of Bulgaria.

BY JACK LLOYD

EVERY time a ruler has toppled from his throne in this war a woman has lifted the royal chair and the possi-

WOMEN WHO HAVE UNSEATED KINGS.

Illustrated Magazine

November 24, 1918.]

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The Los Angeles Times

[Sunday,

CALIFORNIA.

And our expanding Pacific Empire, acknow-
edged seat of a sensuous western cir-
culation and of a coming mightier
commerce.

Los Angeles Times—
Illustrated Magazine

HARRY CARR, EDITOR.

Our Vernacular.

IT IS all very well for a distinctive people to acquire a vernacular, but we regret to say that Southern California—in fact, all California—is falling into at least one hideous fault in its progress along that line.

We refer to the regrettable habit of corrupting the names that were given the mountains, valleys, rivers and villages of California by the early Spanish explorers and the pioneers who came after them.

No more beautiful, meaningful, musical and euphonious names were ever given to any country than these that we have here as a legacy from the first white man who came to our sunset shores, and it is both a shame and a pity that we have come to pollute them the way we do.

Nearly all the mountains, valleys and rivers between San Diego and San Francisco were named by Fray Juan Crespi, the great Franciscan padre who accompanied the expedition of Don Gaspar de Portola in search of the lost port of Monterey in the year 1769.

Fray Crespi was an unusual man, as were all the missionary fathers who came to California with Junipero Serra to plant Christianity and the white man's civilization on the western shores of America. He was not only a scholar and a gentleman and a good priest, but he was also an astronomer of no mean ability.

He sleeps now beside Fray Junipero in the peace and beauty of Carmelo, a spot they both loved so well. His dust is a precious heritage to us who have come after.

It seems, however, that we lack the sense of music that was in the soul of Juan Crespi when he drank full of the glory of the "Land o' Heart's Desire" on that first immortal journey from the Harbor of the Sun to the Bay of St. Francis. Either that, or else we are sparing of our breath, or too indolent to speak a name at length, and which is no name at all unless it be so spoken.

Among the most glaring of our offenses are the silly and meaningless nicknames we have fastened on two of the most beautiful mountains in the world—San Geronimo, which towers above the good, gray town of San Bernardino, and San Antonio whose snow-crowned peaks of glory glow against the turquoise skies above Los Angeles.

We have abandoned the names that Juan Crespi gave these great serranos, and we call them now "Grayback" and "Old Baldy."

But this is by no means the limits of our offenses. We call San Bernardino, itself, "Berdo;" we call San Francisco "Frisco," and we call Los Angeles "Los."

May the spirits of the mighty past, wandering lovingly still along the golden stretches of the King's Highway, forgive us. May all the singing ghosts of once happy days, with music in their souls, heed not our pathetic vulgarities.

God made California different from every other land on earth. To no other land has He given a climate so golden, the sweep of such white seas, such shining hills and flower-flamed valleys. And, it was seeing this that Juan Crespi and the brave dreamers who followed in the dust prints of his sandals, searched the most vibrant chords of their hearts for names to bestow on a land so surpassingly fair.

We shall be the better for it—we who now possess this shining land—if we shall keep the old music in our hearts. We must not tarnish the gold and the jewels that have been handed down to us. We must guard ever jealously the great heritage that is ours.

Africanus Triumphans.

IT IS with deep interest that we note fact of the election of a negro to the State Legislature in Missouri, and that another negro has received the same honor at the hands of electors in California.

The Missouri incident is particularly eloquent. There was a time within the memory of men still living when Missouri sold negroes at auction like cattle are sold,

instead of selecting them to sit as members of the lawmaking body of the State.

As to the action taken by the district in California, it is not so much a matter for wonder. California was never in the slave business.

The election of both these persons could have been accomplished only by the votes of white men. This being the fact, the incidents are so impressive as to challenge the most profound attention.

Something vital has occurred. It is, in a way, astounding. It would hardly have been believed that we have traveled so far on the road of enlightenment and Christian brotherly love.

The Right Way.

OUR old friends, the Chinese, have a number of good customs that we might do well to adopt.

Just to mention a few of them, there is the custom they have of the mother-in-law bossing the roost. That's a very good custom, indeed, and we have never been able

to head off a spell in bed. You can just bet that he will.

It is a thing that works good both ways. It is good for the doctor because he then gets his fees regularly and not spasmodically as under our present system. And it is good for you because you then will always be well.

Why not put it up to your doctor? If he is a good sport he will take you up on it without the slightest hesitation.

Peeping Out.

ONE of the most deeply interesting of the many interesting things happening now is the reappearance of the "little people" who were supposed to be destroyed—tribes and clans and races that were lost sight of and thought to have been annihilated, submerged under unfathomable waters and wiped forever off the map, like the Letts and some others.

One by one they emerge from their hiding places, smiling pleasantly and saying "good morning" to the world's new dawn.

The Roads of Morning.

The last roads of morning,
'Tis them that I remember
As now, from out the evening fire,
I watch each dying ember;
The long roads, the sunny roads,
That stretched and shone away,
And the eager feet that waited
When dawned the golden day.

The long roads, the sunny roads,
We saw them wind and bend,
And every one we chose to take
Held gladness at the end;
There was gladness at the end of them
Before the sun would set—
Oh, the white roads of morning,
I see them smiling yet.

The glad roads of morning,
'Tis them that I remember,
When dreams of you to warm me
As dies the day's last ember—
The dreams of you to warm me
As I light the evening fire
With tinder sticks of memory
From the roads of heart's desire.

JOHN S. McGROARTY.

to see why the occidental peoples make such strenuous objection to it.

Then there is the rule that Chinamen have of shaking hands with themselves instead of with one another when they meet; and eating the dessert first at dinner instead of keeping it for the end of the meal; and paying their debts in full the first day of the year.

As far as all those practices are concerned, close consideration of them will be their surest recommendation.

But, the one custom of the Chinese above all others that appeals to us, is that one about paying the doctor when they are well and shutting him off completely from his stipends when they are sick.

Now, that is really the only sane way on earth to deal with your doctor. If you can succeed in closing a bargain like that with the medico who looks after the physical welfare of yourself and your family, the chances are that you will never know a sick day.

The way it will work out is that, under those conditions, when your doctor meets you on the street, even, and he sees a little yellow in your eye or any other slightest sign of unfitness, he will drag you to his shop right off the reel and put you in shape

We may as well accept as a fact the contention that this thing of "race" is so deeply rooted that nothing can tear it out. Take those Letts. Few of us ever heard of them until now. They have had the screws on them so long that they were masked clear out of the naked eye. Now they bob up again, with their language that is as old as the first white man's existence on earth, and with everything else that they ever had, absolutely intact, and as free of rust as a new penknife.

And, how good it must feel to them to step out into the sun once more, to take a good, full breath of God's free air and to sing an old song that their ancestors made up on a summer's evening away back in those times when saber-toothed tigers roamed the fields around Los Angeles.

Pretty soon they will all be back at the old stags, holding fairs and elections, dancing in the moonlight, smoking their long pipes at their firesides and celebrating Fourth of July of their own, and waving flags that will all have more or less red, white and blue in them.

The "little peoples" are saying "good morning" to us. Let us take the time to wish them the same and many of them.

"Ghost Stories."

IT SEEMS that the old practice of telling ghost stories to children is now taboo. Care is taken, even, that they do not hear them surreptitiously. We are told that it scares children and makes them cowards.

Maybe that's all true, and yet we rather regret that children are denied the thrill that went with a good ghost story ever since that kind of entertainment was first invented. When the youngsters grow up they get over their fears, so what's the harm? Isn't it a good thing for a boy, at least, to be afraid of something?

Going back to what we said here, in the first place, we really and truly feel sorry for the boy who has missed the exquisite delight of the fear of ghosts. Any boy who is denied the hair-raising experience of going upstairs alone to bed, who never passed a graveyard after dark with every drop of blood in his body turned to water, and who never heard the banshee wail, he has, in our opinion, been robbed of something that he had a right to have.

The value of ghost stories is that they stimulate the imagination more than anything else can possibly do. And, if a boy grows up to be a man without imagination, he suffers a most severe handicap, indeed. He will find other men making rings around him in his business.

An eminent educator said, not long ago, that children should be told the truth about everything. If this rule is followed Santa Claus and the fairies are done for.

And what would the world be for a child who had no Santa Claus and no fairies? Let us rejoice that even great educators are sometimes told to go away back and sit down.

An Extinct Species.

IF IT shall now come to pass, as it well may, that there shall be an end put to wars, the old-time soldier of fortune will become an extinct species.

The world, of course, can get along very well without him, and yet he will be missed. For, he is a very ancient institution, indeed. He was with Alexander and Caesar, Napoleon, the captains and the kings of every nation under the sun wherever there was a knife to stick or a bullet to shoot.

Slowly but surely, however, the ground has been cut from under the feet of the soldier of fortune, and now it seems that, at last, he is to disappear completely.

He had a good time, though, while it lasted, and it did last a long time, at that. For, there was always, somewhere, a job waiting for him. If things went stale on the Spanish Main, he could cross over to the other side of the world and find another banner under which to fight.

It was all the same to him, which side he fought with or against. He had no enmities, no hatreds; he had no grudge to satisfy. His business was fighting. The double-lion of Spain looked just as good to him as the sovereign of England or the yen of Japan.

It will be the story tellers, the poets and the romancers who will miss him most. But, as far as that's concerned, they can still make use of him. There will always be a goodly company to listen to a tale of a soldier of fortune, though the adventurer himself has passed on forever to join the innumerable caravan of his kind who went before him.

All Dressed Up.

WE SHOULD like very much to make a trip to Belgium after things have settled down somewhat. It would not be to see the king and the queen, much as we admire them, that we desire to make the journey, nor yet to see the great battlefields where the freedom of the world was won.

What we want to go to see is the children of Belgium all dressed up in the wonderful little frocks that have been made for them by the loving hands of the women of America. Better dressed youngsters one could never see on the face of the whole round earth.

And so that's the way it is with us all in the big, good, generous world in which we live. We shout salvos to the soldier, we make wreaths of green bay for the statesman, the scholar and the poet, but when we do it we hold the hands of the children in our own and think of them still, long after the pageantry of pomp and power has passed us by.

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THANKS TO THE...
[Any information regarding things illustrated in this paper from readers are always welcome. Address: The Times, Los Angeles.]
We bought last year just as small a turkey as we could find at all, and served it with cream, chow and all. To keep your finger nails from injury use a bucket of flowing cold water in time of need.
To keep your bath room clean for a long time, fill it with washable collars and cuffs.
BY RETTA BADGER.
The Los Angeles Times
THINGS FOR EVERY HOUSEKEEPER.
[Sunday]
November 24, 1918.]

Noblesse Oblige.
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE.)
There was infinite scorn in the assured tones.
"But I thought—" "You thought it was you? He worshipped you as he did the Virgin Mary; he loves me as a man loves a woman. If you let him see you wanted him—and you must have, whether you knew it or not—he'd have felt compelled. Didn't he talk of your gracious goodness while he squeezed my hand over the fence? I know. You didn't even know I've been working next door all these years, did you? I couldn't tear myself away, though it was a fool I was to torture myself by the daily sight of you. But I think he understood and was comforted a bit—I hope so. Where is he? Upstairs in one of your grand bedrooms, I suppose. Do I have to fight my way up?" Helen ran to the girl with a little pitying, mothering cry and put her arms about her. "My dear! My dear! What have I done? What have I done?" The girl looked bewildered. The belligerent light faded out of her eyes. "You've suffered too," she whispered in an awe-struck voice. Helen did not answer, but with her arm about the other's shoulder she led the way up the stairs. At a nod from her Dr. Leicester followed. James lay with his eyes closed, but at the approach of the two women he opened them wide. "Jimmie darling," murmured the girl sinking on her knees by the bed. The dying man threw a bewildered, almost guilty, look of inquiry at his wife. Helen put her hand on the girl's shoulder. "I didn't understand, James. You will forgive me, won't you? It was all a dreadful mistake." He could not quite comprehend. "You—don't mind?" he asked incredulously, his eyes wistful but afraid. "No, dear. I'm glad she's here. You're not bitter toward me? You'll forgive my arrogance?" "There's nothing to forgive," he said gravely. He had never been able to bring himself to call her Helen. "It was my fault. I've not made much of a husband to you. It wasn't in me." His eyes turned to Dr. Leicester, and he smiled. Leicester knew now why he had been called. The girl kneeling at the bed began to sob gently, and the dying man, with a look that was an apology, turned his glazing eyes to her with a comforting smile of wonderful sweetness. "Helen," he whispered. "Celia," he whispered. Helen drew Leicester out of the room, and motioned back the nurse, who was just returning. "Stephen," she said when they were once more in the library, "wasn't it wonderful of him?" "To hold his life less than that of an unknown child's?" "Not that. To give me his life so simply and unquestionably. And to think that I arrogated to myself the ability to make the supreme sacrifice! Think of those two—for nine years!" She remained silent gazing with a rapt look on her face into the fire. When she turned there were tears in her eyes and a tender tremulous smile on her lips. "And he'll die without ever so much as guessing his own greatness," she said softly. "He did," said Celia, once more speaking from the door—a shy, awkward Celia, tear-stained, subdued, but illumined with an inner glory. "You'll not take what I said too hard, Miss Porter?" (The name slipped out unconsciously, and Helen did not notice.) "How would I know any lady could be so grand? He died with your name on his lips, but my face was in his eyes," and she went, leaving her dead in their keeping.

A Frugal Way.
"What do you think of these women who are marrying several soldiers to get their allowances?" "I should say they were husbanding their resources."

Too Cannibalistic, Perhaps.
"A Russian announces that donkeys are 'good to eat,'" remarks the Carthage Free Press. "When it gets to that point, we know of one person who is going to sign up to observe 'meatless days.'"—[Kansas City Times.]

Care of the Body.
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THIRTEEN.)
Feeding those who have acute disease, with fever, is responsible for a great majority of deaths, because the juices necessary to digest this food are absent. Under rational foodless treatment, practically all would recover. A great majority of people—including the doctors—do not know what disease is, because they never see it uncomplicated by foods or drugs, or both. They do not know that what we call "disease" is an effort of nature to throw out impurities from the system, and that the patient will recover with marvelous rapidity if these efforts are not impeded. Sugar and starch cause fermentation. Sugar on mush is the cause of many infant diseases, rendering the blood acid, and causing a catarrhal condition, which leads to adenoids, enlarged tonsils, diphtheria and other ailments. To give such food—or any food—to a fever patient is criminal. When we see such misinformation emanating from the university of a great State, what can we expect of the common people? You may ask me: Why do not physicians recommend or at least try a simple, natural method? I answer that I do not know. Perhaps it is due to one of two seasons—either they are ignorant, or they fear that the general adoption of such methods would do away with their business. However conscientious members of what should be a noble profession ought not to permit themselves to be influenced by such sordid motives.

Mal-treatment of Tuberculosis.
AN UPLAND, Cal., correspondent writes: "I have suffered from tuberculosis for about three years and I stayed at a local sanatorium for seven months. I had iron arsenite and strychnine given me, with the 'hops' twice a week for over a year. My meals consisted mostly of eggs and milk, that were given me seven times a day. That was the cure I got at the sanatorium. That

is, I had breakfast, dinner and supper, and the milk and eggs I suppose were given for good measure. Here's the menu:
"Breakfast at 7 o'clock a.m.—Mush and cream, or pancakes and syrup, toast, buttered, coffee and fruit of some kind, a big glass of milk and a raw egg.
"Ten a.m.—Pint glass of milk and egg.
"Twelve o'clock (dinner)—Beefsteak, potatoes, peas or some kind of vegetables, bread and butter, lettuce, some kind of dessert, pie or pudding, and always a raw egg and a glass of milk.
"Three o'clock p.m.—A pint glass of milk and a raw egg.
"Five-thirty p.m. (supper)—Dried beef, creamed potatoes and salad, vegetable, bread and butter, tea and milk and egg and some kind of canned fruit or fresh fruit in summer.
"Seven o'clock p.m.—Pint glass of milk and raw egg.
"I tried to keep this diet after I left there, and the dope also. The only difference was that the doctor told me to take the dope once a day, which I did, until

three months ago, when I commenced reading the Care of the Body."
It is almost incredible that any sane physician could prescribe a diet so altogether abominable in quantity and quality for a man with a sick stomach—for all tuberculosis begins in the stomach—a diet that would make a woodpecker sick.
On the other hand, I know of hundreds, in advanced stages of tuberculosis, who have been cured by a simple, abstemious dietary, with fresh air and graduated exercises.
Such a diet as that mentioned above inevitably ferments and rots and poisons the blood and makes recovery impossible.
What an immense amount of money is wasted in tuberculosis treatments of this kind.
When a woman "goes wrong" the women, of course, blame her, but so also do most of the men. Poor woman!
If reincarnation is a truth I hope some vivisectioners may reap as dogs, and be led to the shambles.

Los Angeles Chiropractic College.
Regular \$200 2400 hour course new given for \$155 payable \$1 weekly. Clinic and private treatments for all nerve and spine troubles. Send for catalogue. Classes forenoon, afternoon and night. Diplomas issued.
DR. CHAS. A. CALE, D.C., President.
323 South Hill St. Main 1542; AS905.

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MORE BRAINS—THE EASIER TO FOOL.

Illustrated Magazine

November 24, 1918.]

The Los Angeles Times

[Sunday,

WHAT ABOUT THE PAPER FAMINE?

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

WASHINGTON (D. C.)—The whole world is in the throes of a paper famine. Every continent is short of newsprint, and the prices are reaching the skies. In Italy they have mounted to \$150 a ton, and here in the United States the open-market price of newsprint is double what it was at the outbreak of the war. It is so high in Europe that England has cut down the size of its newspapers, and France has reduced its periodicals one-half. For two days of the week the French dailies do not use more than two pages each.

Italy is also cutting on paper, and in Hungary the use of newsprint is limited by law. Newspapers of the highest price may publish eight pages only. Those of the next grade are permitted four pages, while those of the lowest price can publish only two pages per issue.

There has been a material reduction in the size of our papers, and the government has put all newspaper sales and subscriptions upon a cash basis. No complimentary or gift copies can now be distributed, and the padding of circulations is not permitted. The government itself is using about five times as much paper as it consumes in peace times. Roughly speaking, it will take this year one pound out of every 100 pounds produced in the United States, and it is urging the people to save paper in every possible way.

This famine is largely due to the war. It is impossible to ship paper from the United States and Canada to Europe, and some of the big Canadian mills which formerly supplied the English periodicals are now sending their product to us. This is so of the mills in Newfoundland belonging to Lord Northcliffe, which were established by him to make newsprint for the London Times, Mail and others of his periodicals. He is not able to get the paper over the ocean, and he shipped 18,000,000 pounds into this country last year.

More Papers Published Than Ever Before in History.

ANOTHER cause of the famine is the increased consumption of newsprint all over the world. New papers are springing up in every locality. Japan is now printing almost as many periodicals as any western country of similar size. China has its dailies, and there has been a great growth of newspapers in all parts of the Far East.

South America is using more and more paper, and it has now one or two journals whose circulations compare favorably with those of our great city dailies. Australia has more papers in proportion to its population than England, and the number of periodicals in the United States is steadily increasing. Taking the whole world into account there are now published something like 60,000 periodicals, and their total circulations are billions of copies a year.

We have in the United States a dozen cities the dailies of each of which have a subscription list of more than 500,000 copies daily. In New York the daily copies issued number almost 4,000,000, and those of Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston have each 2,000,000 and upward. In 1914 the circulation of the Boston papers was 2,225,000 copies per day, and that city led Philadelphia and Chicago in its daily output of papers. New York is now issuing four daily papers for every family in that city.

Let us stop a moment and think what the above figures mean. The New York Times has figured that its average circulation of 350,000 would make a strip of paper about 1380 miles long. Using that average as the unit of calculation the daily output of Boston would require newsprint enough to carpet a pathway the width of this page you are reading 8880 miles long. The strip of paper would reach from Boston to Chicago, and on to San Francisco, and across the Pacific Ocean to Shanghai, and up the Yangtze River to somewhere near Hankow, China. Turn it the other way and it would go across the Atlantic Ocean to where our troops are fighting in France, and "from there to Berlin and on across Russia to somewhere in Siberia.

Could Line a Tunnel Through the Earth With Newspapers.

IF J. J. could bore right through the earth from Boston to the other side of the globe this day's output of newspapers would more than carpet the tunnel to where it came out

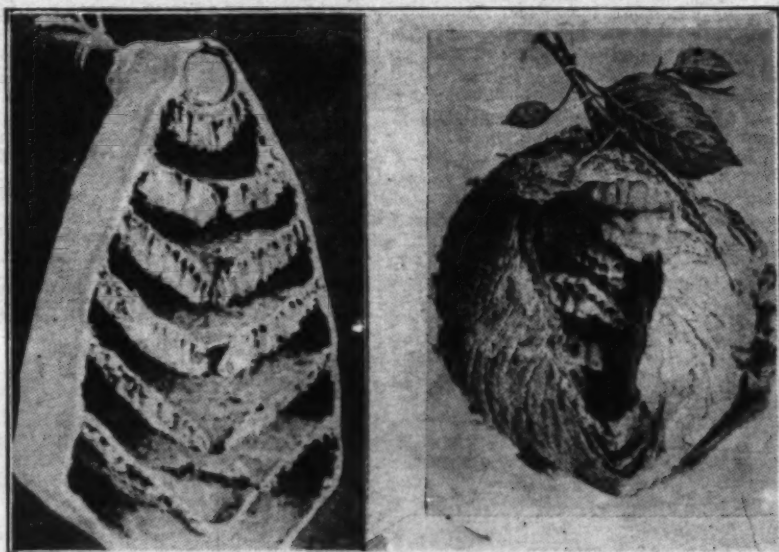
on the other side somewhere in Siam or further India.

But that is the paper output of only one city, and proportionate demands are made day in and day out all the year through in all the cities of the United States, and for the 60,000 periodicals read by the world. The paper used is newsprint and it is all made of wood pulp of one kind or another.

Wood pulp is needed for our weeklies and monthlies as well as the dailies. The former have a circulation of 50,000,000 copies and the latter one of 80,000,000 copies per issue. The books and pamphlets we print number about 87,000,000 a year, and in addition we are turning out 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 pieces of sheet and book music. Every bit of paper so used comes from the forest. It requires men to get out the wood, and great mills to grind up the fibers or by chemical action to turn them into paper like that or better than that of this page you are reading. The number of mills we have devoted

to speak and preach their sermons to all the world. Moreover, through the waterpowers which move the mills, we are finding "books in the running brooks," and are yanking newspapers out of the sawlogs which that power grinds.

The logs used for making paper are of various diameters. It takes about a cord of wood to make a ton of pulp, and a roll which weighs that spread out like a carpet would cover any city pavement for the length of three and a half miles. The logs ground during my stay were about a foot thick. The first process was taking off the bark. This was done by planing machines, and the wood thus stripped was carried on endless belts to the factory and dropped into round boxlike mills of steel about eight feet in diameter and eight feet in height. Inside each mill was a grindstone against which the logs were pressed by machinery in such a way that they were gradually pulverized



WASPS AND HORNETS AS PAPER MAKERS.
 At left cross-section of nest of *Chartergus*, a South American wasp. At right hornet's nest from the Blue Ridge Mountains. Both made of woodpulp.

to the business is more than 700, and in ordinary times they employ 80,000 men. We make about half of all the wood pulp made in the world. The war and the influenza are reducing the number of workmen, and the price of the product continues to rise.

But before we go farther let me tell you what wood pulp is and how it is made. It comes from the soft woods of the forest and there are a score or more trees which are furnishing our present supply. In Canada, for instance, there is a strip of spruce and poplar which runs across the greater part of the continent. It contains the chief wood pulp reserves of this hemisphere and it will be furnishing paper for many years to come.

Connected with it are some of the biggest pulp mills of the world. I visited the largest of them not long ago. It is making mechanical and chemical pulp for shipment to the United States. The wood used is spruce cut in the forests above Lake Superior, and brought down to the great waterpower at Sault Ste. Marie, where there is a drop of twenty feet from Lake Superior to Lake Huron. The mills stand on the edge of the water and great turbines furnish the power. The spruce is cut in the forests during the winter, and floated down the rivers to the lake and thence on to the Sault. There are great piles of this timber on the shore and in the water, and stacks of it not far from the mills.

Tree-tongues Speak to Whole World Now.

AS I LOOKED at it it seemed to me I could see the newspapers inside the log, and I was reminded of the Duke in Shakespeare's play "As You Like It," who expected to find in the forest of Arden

Tongues in trees, books in the running brooks,

Sermons in stones, and good in everything.

That was several centuries ago, but mills like this are now making the tree-tongues

as the stones moved around at the rate of 200 revolutions a minute.

The machinery is such that the wood rests obliquely against the stone, and it is ground across the grain. As the wood particles fall into the water they are turned to a pulp and when they come out they look much like chewed paper. This is screened in wire strainers to remove the lumps, and then dropped upon wide belts of the finest of woolen felt. The particles fall upon the belt in such a way that they coat it and become felted, forming a cardboard or paper, which passes through other machines and finally comes out in the great rolls of newsprint ready for shipment to the publishing houses all over the country.

Logs Digested to Make Pulp for Paper.

LEAVING this great mill, in which ground pulp is made, I went to a high tower of steel, where wood pulp is manufactured by chemical processes. In this there is no grinding whatever. The logs are cut into chips and dropped into enormous steel tanks filled with steam and sulphurous acid. The acid works on the wood as your stomach works upon food. It digests it into a pulp producing a pure cellulose forming an excellent paper. The tank I saw making chemical pulp was as tall as an eight-story flat, and it contained a large amount of wood. The process is known as the sulphite process. Another process is the sulphate. It is used for tough board and wrapping paper, a large amount of which is so manufactured in Sweden.

During my stay at the wood pulp mills I tried to get some idea of the extent of the forests being consumed by our Sunday newspapers. I was told that a single large issue ate up as much as 100 tons of paper, and necessitated the clearing of six acres of good sized trees. From this it will be seen that the demand for news print is rapidly eating up our forests of certain trees, and the ques-

tion arises as to the supply for the future.

According to the Forestry Department we have a vast amount of pulp wood on the government reservations, and this is especially so in the Western States and Alaska. The government has a laboratory for testing such woods at Madison, Wis., and it is making fine paper of many varieties of wood that have not been used before. The scientists say that almost any tree can be used for newsprint and that a vast deal of wood pulp can be created from those parts of the tree now wasted in the manufacture of lumber.

Commodities of Every Sort Made of Paper.

WOOD pulp is largely taking the place of leather. It is used to make car wheels, water mains and even telegraph poles. The pulp poles are hollow, and much lighter than those made of wood. They are stronger and are not affected by wind and rain and other causes that shorten the life of the ordinary pole.

The Europeans are making coffins of wood cloth. Such coffins take a high polish and look as well as the wood ones. They are much less expensive. Matches are made of wood pulp, and we have wood-pulp pencils in which the paper is rolled round the lead.

A Frenchman has invented a process of making paper thread, and paper thread has been woven in Saxony for ten years or more. Some English chemists have invented a waterproof paint of this material. They spray it over the buildings and it is used to cover large surfaces. We have also paper window-panes, made in France, and paper cuspidors are to be found everywhere. Paper pails, flower pots and furniture, including beds, tables and chairs, are among the possibilities of the future.

Paper twine became common in the United States after the Civil War and we have today a dozen different machines on the market for twisting paper into twines and rope. Germany makes bags of paper yarn, and the United States has a line of floor coverings made of paper.

Paper twisting is divided into two operations. The first is taking the big wood-pulp rolls which weigh from 300 to 700 pounds and slitting them into narrow strips of various widths. They are then rewound on solid disks, waiting for the paper twister. The next process is twisting the paper, for which there are several different types of machines all more or less complicated.

The best paper yarns of today are those made in Japan. They are from a bamboo paper so fine that the yarn from it is said to be equal in strength to that made from sea island cotton. Japan is also producing paper ribbons and quilting materials and towels using a paper warp and linen or cotton filling. England, Norway, Sweden and Germany all have their paper specialties, and in fact there are hundreds of products made from wood pulp.

Walking the other day through the woods of my mountain farm, in Virginia, I found a fine specimen of the first wood pulp ever manufactured. It was a deserted hornet's nest, twice as big around as my head. It was light gray in color, and its outer walls were layers of pulp felted together like paper. The interior was divided into compartments with floors of pulp filled with combs and supported by pulp columns with passages between.

The hornet, wasp and other insects were among the first paper makers; and it was from them that man got his first ideas of grinding up wood to make paper. The hornets chew the woody fibers, and by the aid of their saliva make them into a pulp which is almost as firm as that on which this letter is printed. Some insects make holes in the ground and line them with paper, and the tree wasps have nests which are for all the world like papier-mache.

There is a wasp in South America named *Chartergus* which makes a huge nest which hangs from the bough of a tree. The pulp is tough and the outer covering looks like white cardboard. It is durable and withstands the tropical sun and rain. The interior is arranged in galleries of comb shaped like funnels, one inside the other, with spaces between. There is a hole for the wasp to come from one gallery to another. The opening of this paper house is at the bottom.

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 the only one
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are well they will be very thin. After they have been cured, proper eating will allow them to take on a suitable weight—a weight that will insure health and be proof against a return to their former ill-health.

"In carrying the sick through this change, all must lose weight, and at the beginning look haggard and hungry—or 'starved' if you please."

Yes, and feel so.

To these remarks by Dr. Tilden I add this extract from a letter from one of my consultants:

"I began my twenty-four hours' fast last Sunday and I felt just exactly as you said I would, so I stayed in bed for that length of time, and could hardly sit up for the two days following, but am living strictly to the letter. My false hunger is gone, and I can go twelve hours without feeling either faint or the least hungry. Also I can stoop and carry light weights without fear of my heart falling out of my body. Consequently, I am wonderfully set up in spirit as well as body."

Exit Health Insurance.

VOTERS of California rejected compulsory health insurance by a great majority. This shows that the people are not yet quite ready to yield up their bodies to the tender mercies of the experimenting, drugging, carving and serumizing school of medicine.

They must, however, be constantly on guard against further attempts in the same direction. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

Epidemic.

FOLLOWING Associated Press dispatch from Seattle was published in The Times:

"Not more than 500 white people are wintering in ice-bound Nome this year, Alaskans said here today. They wondered how the influenza reached Nome, for when the last boat arrived from the States the mails were fumigated and the passengers were kept in quarantine several days to prevent the influenza from entering the town."

Another evidence that diseases are not communicated from one person to another.

An Improvement.

D. R. WOODS HUTCHINSON, self-constituted regulator of the health measures of the city of Los Angeles, and single-handed exponent of compulsory mask wearing for the prevention of influenza, said that he does not have to wear a mask.

It may be that he does not have to, but after a careful inspection of his portrait, I am of opinion that it would be an improvement if he did.

Caged Animals.

A YOUNG child was torn and killed by a caged bear on a pier at Venice, Cal. It is not a wonder that these large carnivorous animals, confined in small cages, get savage. Men would get savage under similar conditions.

The whole menagerie system is cruel and wrong. Animals should only be kept in captivity when they can have a reasonable amount of space to exercise in.

Cure Versus Suppression.

MOST of the deaths during the influenza epidemic have been not from influenza but from resultant pneumonia.

This pneumonia is the result of the suppression of influenza by drugs, or serums or by foods that become a poison in the stomach, where the digestive juices are absent.

Influenza, like other ailments, is an effort of nature to cast forth waste matter from the system. The white stuff that comes from the body in this and other diseases is waste that has been floating in the blood for years. Nature's efforts should be encouraged, not suppressed. Then there would be no "complications," and no deaths.

Feeding the Sick.

DURING the influenza epidemic the Department of Home Economics, Household Science Division, of the University of California, in co-operation with the Children's Committee, issued directions in regard to the feeding of influenza patients, from which I quote following passages:

"The patient must be induced to eat more than his reduced appetite usually demands. The basis of the diet is milk, supplemented by sugar and starch. The latter may be given in toast, starch and bread puddings, cereal mushes and gruels. Ice cream may be given two or three times a day if desired.

"No coarse vegetables or fruit fiber should be given, but purees of spinach, asparagus, peas, carrots may be given in the form of milk soups.

"Sugar should be added plentifully to mushes, fruit juices, puddings and even to the milk given as a drink."

On this I comment as follows:

Not only should we refrain from forcing sick people to eat, but as I explained in a recent article, no food whatever, except a little fresh fruit juice in water, should be given to these suffering from acute disease.

RUPTURE

Has Been Cured by Wearing Our Sanitary Truss

Free Trial 30 Days. Written Guarantee.

No leg straps, no cloth or leather, no elastic. Money back if not satisfactory.

No odor. Can be worn in bath. It pays to investigate before squandering your money. "Three years after Rupture strangulation occurred. Feb. 22, 1912, Surgeons said, operation at once. The manager of Sanitary Truss Co. reduced the strangulation, fitted a Truss which I wore about a year, worked hard all the time, and have not worn a Truss for over five years. Surgeons say that I am cured. I tried many kinds of Trusses. I work in California (Drove) Helling Milk."—J. W. Anderson, 1447 E. Sixth street, Los Angeles. Call or write for literature.

SANITARY TRUSS CO., Los Angeles, Cal. 222 West Eighth St., Over 20 years in L. A. 9 to 5.

Finds Cure for Rheumatism After Suffering Fifty Years!

Now 83 Years Old—Regains Strength and Laughs at 'URIC ACID.'

Goes Fishing; Back to Business, Feels Fine! How Others May Do It!

"I am eighty-three years old and I doctored for rheumatism ever since I came out of the army, over fifty years ago. Like many others, I spent money freely for so-called cures, and I have read about 'Uric Acid' until I could almost taste it. I could not sleep nights or walk without pain; my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now I am again in active business and can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change."

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Mr. Ashelman is only one of thousands who suffered for years, owing to the general belief in the old, false theory that "Uric Acid" causes rheumatism. This erroneous belief induced him and legions of unfortunate men and women to take wrong treatments. You might just as well attempt to put out a fire with oil as to try and get rid of your rheumatism, neuritis and like complaints, by taking treatment supposed to drive Uric Acid out of your blood and body. Many physicians and scientists now know that Uric Acid never did, never can and never will cause rheumatism; that it is a natural and necessary constituent of the blood; that it is found in every new-born babe, and that without it we could not live!

HOW OTHERS MAY BENEFIT FROM A GENEROUS GIFT.

These statements may seem strange to some folks, because nearly all sufferers have all along been led to believe in the old "Uric Acid" humbug. It took Mr. Ashelman fifty years to find out this truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his rheumatism, other disorders and recover his strength from "The Inner Mysterium," a remarkable book that is now being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study of this trouble. If any reader of the Times Illustrated Magazine wishes a copy of this book that reveals startling facts overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past, simply send a postcard or letter to H. P. Clearwater, 478-A St. Hillwood, Maine, and it will be sent by return mail without any charge whatever. Send now! You may never get this opportunity again. If not a sufferer yourself, hand this good news to some afflicted friend.

The Odor of the Pine at Home

Burn Acol-to-Se, that compound of leaves and herbs with Pine Tar, and inhale the soft oily odor. With every breath you are treating that cold or catarrhal trouble with a wonderful healing anesthetic. Sent by mail postpaid.

Bulk package for burning in room.....\$50
Package cigarettes for smoking.....\$25
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Read What Two Leading Business Men of Los Angeles and Long Beach State Regarding

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J. C. Riley's Suspensory and Rupture Appliance

Long Beach, California, October 29, 1918.

J. C. Riley Company, Los Angeles.

Dear Sir: Within the short period of wearing one of your Hernia Appliances I have subjected it to a severe test—a spasm of coughing for twenty minutes caused vomiting from a stomach in health and not sour, the strain was so severe. This is something I am subject to and your appliance had perfect control of my hernia. The seven or eight previously worn trusses failed control under similar attacks and each produced a throbbing sensation pressing so hard on rim of hernia that it was sometimes painful. There is no such trouble from yours. My congratulations for your discovery in behalf of afflicted humanity.

Respectfully, THOMAS J. EVANS,
2035 East First St., Long Beach, California.

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PECKHAM & MANGSON COMPANY, Incorporated.
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Dear Sirs—I now have worn your Patent Combined Suspensory and Rupture Appliance a sufficient length of time to be enabled to truthfully say that I expect in the near future to dispense with it, as I now enjoy so much comfort, I hardly know that I have it on. Refer would-be customers or like sufferers to me, in person or by letter; will be pleased to be of help to them.

Yours very truly,
CHAS. V. PECKHAM.

Made by a man who cured himself. Descriptive circular and prices sent by request.

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From these diseases peculiar to your sex. The results obtained from the local application of LU-KO-TIVA are truly marvelous. This is the prescription of a noted specialist on diseases of women. If your druggist does not have it in stock send two three-cent stamps to The

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ST. JAMES OIL CO., O. Carque, Mgr., Los Angeles, Cal.
1507 Magnolia Avenue, and Neeson's Drug Store, 6th and Hill Sts.

For sale also at Sun Drug Co.'s stores.

15.00—SPECIAL NOTICE! We will treat all Chronic Diseases, except Cancer, Glands and Dropsy 30 days and furnish all medicines for 50¢. Cut this out and bring with you. Right to withdraw this offer at any time is reserved. F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, New Zealand Herbalist, 533 West Eighth St., Twenty-Less Years in Los Angeles, California. Over 100,000 Patients Treated. Cut This Out.

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WASHINGTON (D. C.)—The whole world is in the throes of a paper famine. Every continent is short of newsprint, and the prices are mounting to fifty a ton, and here in the United States the open-market price of newsprint is double what it was at the outbreak of the war. It is so high in Europe that England has cut down the size of its newspapers, and France has reduced its circulation. The paper shortage is a serious problem for all the nations of the world. The paper shortage is a serious problem for all the nations of the world. The paper shortage is a serious problem for all the nations of the world.

FRANK C. CARPENTER.

According to the Forestry Department we have a vast amount of pulp wood on the government reservations, and this is capable of being converted into newsprint. The government has a vast amount of pulp wood on the government reservations, and this is capable of being converted into newsprint. The government has a vast amount of pulp wood on the government reservations, and this is capable of being converted into newsprint.

WHAT ABOUT THE PAPER FAMINE?

The Los Angeles Times

November 24, 1918.]

Illustrated Magazine

MORE BRAINS—THE EASIER TO FOOL.

BY WALTER VOGDES.



Harry Kellar.

LIVING in Los Angeles is a famous magician who experimented with his art for thirty-eight years before he perfected it and became a success. He retired wealthy at the height of his career.

He is a naive old man, with a head nearly as bald as an egg, but not quite, a boyish smile and kindling blue eyes. He knows the psychology of magic—it was he who told me that the easiest people to fool are college professors, the hardest, street urchins. He knows that the theory of the hand being quicker than the eye is wrong—the success of sleight-of-hand comes through misdirection.

Another retired magician piled his trade for fifty years before settling in Los Angeles. He is the oldest of the famous magicians. A third is a youngish man who now makes his living in a somewhat different way. He is not a magician, but he is the owner of a factory where magic is made.

Of course he doesn't call it a factory. Magicians love sonorous words, it is a showman's instinct, and he calls it a palace of magic. But the fact remains that men in jumpers work there with tools to turn out all sorts of curious chests with secret panels, and other bizarre and tricky instruments. For instance, they make a vase that is called the Voice From the Beyond. It is an ordinary bronze-colored vase—apparently—and you can put your hand inside it and ascertain surely that it has no mechanism or secret springs. Yet when you talk into its mouth and ask it questions, it answers you. And the replies are not mechanical, they are decidedly personal and could not come from a piece of mechanism. The voice in the jar is human.

F. G. Thayer, its creator, smiles at your wonder and answers that the idea is not his own; other magicians have used the voice before in other forms.

"Please don't think it supernatural," he said. "It's a trick."

The frankness of magicians, I think, is their most delightful phase. It disarms you at once, and takes away any feeling of suspicion that you might otherwise have of them.

Hard Headed Business Man Wants to be Fooled:

"RECENTLY," said Mr. Thayer, "I sold one of these vases to a Los Angeles business man. He was dumfounded by the demonstration and I saw that he thought it supernatural. Before he paid his money I impressed on him the fact that the effect was a trick, but he didn't seem to believe me. So he paid his money and I explained it to him.

As I went on with the explanation he became disappointed, but he took the vase home and said he'd send for me to come to his house and arrange it so it could be demonstrated to his friends. But he didn't send for me and after several efforts to reach him I've decided that he can't accept the idea of the voice as an entertaining and

mystifying trick. He wants it to be super natural and it isn't. So I mean to hunt him up and return his money."

It was to Harry Kellar—the bald headed man with the youthful blue eyes—that I went for information as to the psychology of magic.

Psychology is an overworked word nowadays; moving picture directors, advertisement writers, magazine fictionists, like to drop it loosely among their sentences to obscure surface generalities and make them seem "deep." But certainly psychology is the prime thing in magic, and knowledge of it constitutes the art's greatest secret.

Harry Kellar gave me that open, friendly, disarming smile of his as he sat in his library and told of the things that have made his name a household word throughout the country. Around him were portraits, autographed, of distinguished men who are his friends.

Getting Mind of Audience in a Receptive State.

"I HAD been a magician for forty-seven years at the time of my retirement," he said. "And the most important thing I ever learned about my art was to carry my audience along with me and create the right mood before doing a trick. The mood is everything. In order to do that, I used to tell them little stories concerning my best tricks, and I found that to make them believe my stories I had to believe them myself."

"I'll give you an example. I used to tell a story about Koomra Sami, an old Hindoo priest who lived in the Himalayan Mountains. The priest had a beautiful plant that

as I told it, and by doing so I was able to convince my audience and make a trick that might have seemed ordinary take on a beautiful significance."

Harry Kellar had leaned forward as he talked and I felt the spell of his unusual personality. I was ready to believe his story myself, he had recited it so vividly and with such earnestness. Now he leaned back, relaxed, and lit a long, brown cigar. *Europeans Better Magicians Than Famous Orientals.*

"WHY is it that magic and stories of magic are often associated with the mysteries of the East?" I asked. "Are the people of the Orient and India the world's cleverest magicians?"

"No, they're not," answered Mr. Kellar. "Most clever Europeans can beat them."

"Then the stories of marvels performed by Hindoo magicians are not true?"

"They're true enough, in a way, but the public always expects so much more of a magician who works on the stage. They think that he has all sorts of contrivances to help him, whereas the Hindoo works out in the open, with no clothes on but a loin cloth and no place to conceal things."

"Oh, the Hindoos are crafty. I'd like to tell you of one of them and a little trick he performed. I saw him in Calcutta, he sat on the ground and he had a bowl filled with muddy water before him. On the top of the water was a little china duck. He started his trick by taking some water from the bowl, mumbling some words, and sprinkling the water on the ground about the bowl. Then he would wave a wand over the bowl and tell the duck to dive. The duck would



It is done by—ahem—odlic force.

represented the spirit of beauty. One day an evil spirit came along and destroyed the plant, leaving only the petals scattered in the garden. The priest found them and tenderly gathered the petals and placed them in a sacred jar. Then he found that by the art of magic he could make the plant return to life at intervals.

"I explained to the audience that when I had gone to India he had communicated his secret to me. Next I would produce Koomra Sami's sacred jar and feeling that my audience was in a receptive mood I caused the plant to grow before them."

"When I had picked blossoms from the plant to show that it was real, and had distributed them in the audience, I would go on to a new phase of my story. It seems that I had to return the sacred jar to Koomra Sami at intervals and the time was approaching for its return. In fact, considering the difference in time between Koomra Sami's home and the city where I happened to be, I had just time to send the jar back to him in the spirit way. So I would continue the illusion by causing the jar to disappear on its way to Koomra Sami."

"I always believed this story absolutely

obediently go under. At a word it would come to the surface and obey his bidding, but when anyone in the audience tried to touch it, the duck would disappear."

"A very clever trick it was, and when I first saw it I was completely mystified. Then I saw the magician do it a second time, and I caught on. Again he sprinkled the water about the bowl at the start. 'That,' I assured myself, 'is done for a purpose.' Again the duck went through its maneuvers at the direction of the Hindoo's wand and before he had finished I saw his plan."

"The duck had a very fine hair attached to it. This went through a very small hole in the bottom of the bowl and outside it was fastened to the wand. You could not see the hair two feet away, but of course the duck obeyed each movement of the wand. The water was sprinkled about the outside of the bowl to conceal the small amount of water that would of course trickle through the hole that the hair penetrated. A very simple trick, but exceedingly clever as performed by this Hindoo, with people watching him from all sides."

"Years later I used the same trick, getting the effect in quite another way, and I

fooled an audience of college professors from the University of Pennsylvania.

Big Criminologist One of Easiest Men to Fool.

"THIS brings us to the question of magic versus science, for certainly it is the scientist who is most easily fooled. One of the easiest men to fool that I have ever found was Lombroso, the great Italian criminologist. He tried his best to detect my tricks but he couldn't do it."

"So it was with the college professors at the University of Pennsylvania. I produced the duck trick for them. I had a large glass bowl on a table. The water in the bowl was clear and on its top floated the little china duck. I put the duck through its paces for the professors and they watched, trying to fathom my method. The duck went up and down, it swam around the bowl in whatever direction I suggested."

"One of the professors suggested that the effect was caused by odic force. I didn't know what odic force was, but I let my face grow serious when he suggested it and I answered that he might be right. Another said it was done by electricity, and a third spoke up quickly and said it couldn't be that because electricity couldn't work through glass in that way. Then a fourth was sure he had hit on the explanation. He said the trick was done by means of a magnet concealed in the table, which drew the duck down or let it come up at my bidding."

"I was just waiting for some one to suggest that explanation—it was so simple and natural. 'All right,' I said, 'the duck, as you say, may have some metal in it that could be drawn down by a magnet. But suppose one of you gentlemen lend me some article of apparel that has no metal in it and could not be influenced by a magnet. A derby hat, for instance.'

The hat was produced and placed on the table. And immediately it started to stand on end, to tip itself, and to move about the table. That flabbergasted the professors. They couldn't understand it, and they had no theories to meet the situation. So I came out with colors flying."

"How did I do the trick? Well, the professor who had suggested the magnet, asked me that question any number of times. He used to come to see me almost every day during my stay in Philadelphia. And finally I told him."

"He was a scientist and he knew a great deal about scientific laws that I didn't know. But on one point I had a tremendous advantage. I did know that inside the rim of every derby hat there is a steel wire. He was right when he suggested that the duck in the bowl was pulled down by a magnet in the table. But I threw him off the track with the derby because he had no knowledge of hat-making; he did not know that the magnet also acted on that steel wire."

"On one occasion, however, something happened that not only nonplussed my critics, but fooled me completely. It was when I was demonstrating a trick to the late Edwin Booth, the famous actor, who was a good friend of mine. This happened in Philadelphia at a theater where I was performing, and the only two men who made up my audience were Booth and Prof. Horace Howard Furness, the famous Shakespearean scholar."

I brought forth an ordinary kitchen table and I told Booth, who was a spiritualist, that I could raise it by a trick in just the way that mediums say they do it. But of course they claim to do it by supernatural power."

The Tricky Table that Fooled Even the Magician.

"WELL, I placed my hands on top of the table and it started to rise. Then I had Mr. Booth place his hands on the table, too, and without lifting it or feeling any weight we were able to take it about the room in mid-air. As we walked I talked, in order to intensify the effect. 'Now don't be alarmed,' I said, 'if the table acts strangely, for the psychic effect is tremendous and sometimes tables have been known to burst asunder through its force.' I had no sooner said that than the table cracked with a loud report and flew out of my hands, completely broken. And the most astonished person present was Harry Kellar."

"I couldn't make it out at all and Booth said that if I could explain how that was

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN.)

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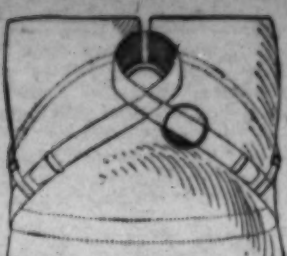
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Read What Two Leading Business Men of Los Angeles and Long Beach State Regarding
2 IN 1
Rupture Appliance
J. C. Riley's Suspensory and



On this I comment as follows:
"I began my twenty-four hour fast last night. I ate nothing but fruit and vegetables, fruit juices, puddings and even to this extract from a letter from one of my patients, Dr. Tilden I add form of milk soups."
"No coarse vegetables or fruit should be given, but pieces of spinach, asparagus, peas, carrots may be given in the form of soup."
"In carrying the sick through this change, may be given two or three times a day if desired."
"The basis of the diet is milk, supplied by sugar and starch. The latter may be given in toast, starch and bread pudding, cereal mushes and gruels. Ice cream."
"The patient must be induced to eat more than his reduced appetite usually demands. They have been cured, proper eating will allow them to take on a suitable weight. A weight that will insure health and be proof against a return to their former ill health."
"When these patients come to me, they are put on a restricted diet. Before they are well they will be very thin. After they have been cured, proper eating will allow them to take on a suitable weight. A weight that will insure health and be proof against a return to their former ill health."

CARE OF THE BODY. CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Body Weight and Health.

ONE of my consultants, who is 5 feet 10 1/2 inches in height, wrote that his present weight, clothed, is only 100 pounds, and that after taking a three months' course of treatment in a sanatorium he weighed only eighty-three pounds, nude. This is about the lowest limit that I have come across, for any one out of bed.

On the other hand, all tables of weight are far too high, being based, not on the weight of healthy people but on that of the average person—and how many people are really healthy?

Also, I again call attention to the fact that the weight of the skeleton makes much difference. This phase of the subject is utterly ignored by all writers on the subject of weight.

Those who take up the Nature Cure are often worried about loss of weight, a natural and inevitable accompaniment to a healing crisis.

As health improves, the weight will become normal. The same method will reduce or put on weight, until the patient weighs what he should weigh.

Don't worry about your weight. Seek health more than weight or strength, although you may combine all three, if you diligently undertake a course of rational living. Writing on this subject J. H. Tilden, M.D., says:

"All really sick people need rest—rest from food and rest from labor. Physiological rest is given by withholding food. When food is withheld, weight drops off. This loss in weight will go on, and cannot, or should not, be checked until the body is thoroughly rid of toxins and secretions, and excretions are established; after which bodily weight returns. But in those who were carrying from ten to 100 pounds excess, the excess will not return unless there is a return to the old habits of over-eating and overstimulation. This thinness is often referred to as being starved, by those who hold obesity an ideal state of health."

"The social requirement regarding weight is that of a vulgar overweight. At least, that appears to be true of men's estimate of women. Today's standard appears to have been set by sensualism—it is said that men admire fat women."

"Overweight may be endured for a time; overstimulation may be endured for a time; all kinds of bad habits may be endured for a certain length of time. But sooner or later reform must take place; and if not before invalidism asserts itself, then disease calls a halt—not, however, before the great majority have died from some form of acute disease. For every person who lives to 80 years of age, 999 have died in infancy, childhood, manhood, or middle life. Those who get consolation out of the fact that some one among their acquaintances has lived to 80 years of age or more are, welcome to it. If they think it pays to practice bad habits when only one in a thousand reaches a reasonable limit."

"Those who are incurably ill with tuberculosis, diabetes, arteriosclerosis, or some other form of wasting disease, are kept alive much longer by reducing their weight. The layman knows only that these patients are very thin. He thinks that if they were fed—stuffed—and fattened, they would be restored to the healthy class. He cannot know that feeding to put on weight ends in more toxemia and death. Tuberculosis is a wasting disease, and even stuffing will not insure against wasting."

"Many people can be kept alive for years, and their disease controlled, by limiting their eating enough to keep the bodily weight down."

"Those who have fibroid tumors should reduce their weight to normal, or even below normal, and keep it there, if they would stop the growth. These tumors are simple in their nature, and can do no harm if the life that favored their growth is changed. But if abnormal weight and a growing tumor are more desirable than normal weight, or underweight, and a disappearing tumor, the patient must decide, and take the consequences—which are that eating to keep the tumor active will also keep up a state of gastro-intestinal decomposition, causing toxemia and the many crises which develop during the life of a chronic state of toxemia."

"Very recently I had as a patient a young

woman who, when she came to me, was much overweight and had a thriving fibroid of the uterus. She followed my instructions, reducing her weight fifty pounds and her tumor 50 per cent. Her people—a sister nurse in particular—were displeased at her starved appearance, and advised her to eat and have the tumor removed. A few months after I sent her home in excellent condition—a state she could have maintained for years—I was shocked to learn that she had gone to a hospital to have her tumor removed, and had died from septic poisoning. I may be foolish, but I think that life to old age, even if one must live under restrictions, is better than operations with a chance of death, and certainly a questionable health future."

"This woman told me, while under treatment, that her family urged her to have an operation, for then she could eat as she pleased."

"Operations do not change the law of nature. If eating is wrong and disease results, removing first one then another of the abdominal and pelvic organs does not

Sagine
Despairing
The following letter from Washington, Wis., explains: "I received your letter and I see that you think I will get well again, which is certainly a great consolation. I am 18 years old and since early childhood I was always sickly. I always hoped that some day I might get well again. I have tried all kinds of remedies and been in the hands of many physicians, but no one seemed to do me any good. I became worse again and the doctor said I had neuritis." We answered that we felt confident if she took Sagine Antiseptic and the Constipation Capsules and drank Maltum, she could build up her system and enjoy life.
Sagine Antiseptic 65c—4 bottles \$2.50.
Sagine Catarrh Cure \$1.00—4 bottles \$5.00.
Sagine Throat Chips 10c and 50c.
Constipation Capsules \$2.00—3 boxes \$5.00.
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Our agency for the Little Gem Ear Phone has proved highly successful, as is evidenced by the daily positive proofs of increased beneficial results that are being obtained by the many we have sold the Little Gem Ear Phone to, and which causes us to most highly recommend its use to all who are afflicted with deafness.

Free private demonstration at our office or free home demonstration on request. Ask or write for booklet, "Cause Thine Ear to Hear," which explains everything. Tell your deaf friends.

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Eyes and nervousness receive our most careful attention. Remember, consistent diet is nature's first demand as an aid to a cure, otherwise you must suffer. We use all methods necessary as an aid to your recovery, even glasses if required. If we fail you condemn us. Hours by appointment. Phone 64908.
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PACIFIC ANALYSIS BUREAU,
920 Wright & Callender Building, Main 2546.

correct the life of the patient, nor stop the development and ravages of toxemia.

"One of the most profound delusions of the day is that pain in the abdomen or pelvic region means disease of the organs of these cavities, and that the proper treatment is to remove the offending organ. This is seldom true. The real cause of the discomfort is gastro-intestinal indigestion.

with the generation of gas, constipation, and toxin infection. The longer this derangement runs on, the greater the departure from health. Crisis of various kinds will come and go. The surgeon may remove first one and then another of the organs, but the cause is left.

"When these patients come to me, they are put on a restricted diet. Before they

Why We Should Bathe Internally.

ADDS MANY YEARS TO AVERAGE LIFE

BY R. W. BEAL.

MUCH has been said and volumes have been written describing at length the many kinds of baths civilized man has indulged in from time to time. Every possible resource of the human mind has been brought into play to fashion new methods of bathing, but strange as it may seem, the most important as well as the most beneficial of all baths, the "Internal Bath," has been given little thought.

The reason for this is probably due to the fact that few people seem to realize the tremendous part that internal bathing plays in the acquiring and maintaining of health.

If you were to ask a dozen people to define an internal bath, you would have as many different definitions, and the probability is that not one of them would be correct.

To avoid any misconception as to what constitutes an internal bath, let it be said that a hot water enema is no more an internal bath than a bill of fare is a dinner.

If it were possible and agreeable to take the great mass of thinking people to witness an average post-mortem, the sights they would see and the things they would learn would prove of such lasting benefit, and impress them so profoundly that further argument in favor of internal bathing would be unnecessary to convince them.

Unfortunately, however, it is not possible to do this, profitable as such an experiment would doubtless prove to be.

There is, then, only one other way to get this information into their hands, and that is by acquainting them with such knowledge as will enable them to appreciate the value of this long-sought-for health-producing necessity.

Few people realize what a very little thing is necessary sometimes to improve their physical condition. Also they have almost no conception of how a little carelessness, indifference or neglect can be the fundamental cause of the most virulent disease. For instance, that universal disorder from which almost all humanity is suffering, known as "constipation," "auto-intoxication," "auto-infection," and a multitude of other terms, is not only curable, but preventable, through the consistent practice of internal bathing.

How many people realize that normal functioning of the bowels and a clean intestinal tract make it impossible to become sick? "Man of today is only 50 per cent. efficient." Reduced to simple English this means that most men are trying to do a man's portion of work on half a man's power. This applies equally to women.

That it is impossible to continue to do this indefinitely must be apparent to all. Nature never intended the delicate human organism to be operated on a 100 per cent. overload. A machine could not stand this and not break down, and the body certainly cannot do more than a machine. There is entirely too much unnecessary and avoidable sickness in the world.

How many people can you name, including yourself, who are physically vigorous, healthy and strong? The number is appalling small.

It is not a complex matter to keep in condition, but it taken a little time, and in these strenuous days people have time

to do everything else necessary for the attainment of happiness, but the most essential thing of all, that of giving their bodies their proper care.

Would you believe that five to ten minutes of time devoted to systematic internal bathing can make you healthy and maintain your physical efficiency indefinitely? Granting that such a simple procedure as this will do what is claimed for it, is it not worthwhile to learn more about that which will accomplish this end? Internal Bathing will do this, and it will do it for people of all ages, and in all conditions of health and disease.

People don't seem to realize, strange to say, how important it is to keep the body free from accumulated body-waste (poisons.) Their doing so would prevent the absorption into the blood of the poisonous excretions of the body, and health would be the inevitable result.

If you would keep your blood pure, your heart normal, your eyes clear, your complexion clean, your head keen, your blood pressure normal, your nerves relaxed and be able to enjoy the vigor of youth in your declining years, practice internal bathing, and begin today.

Now that your attention has been called to the importance of internal bathing, it may be that a number of questions will suggest themselves to your mind. You will probably want to know WHAT an Internal Bath is. WHY people should take them, and the WAY to take them. These and countless other questions are all answered in a booklet, entitled, "THE WHAT, THE WHY AND THE WAY OF INTERNAL BATHING," written by Doctor Chas. A. Tyrrell, the inventor of the "J.B.L. Cascade," whose life-long study and research along this line make him the pre-eminent authority on this subject. Not only did internal bathing save and prolong Dr. Tyrrell's own life, but the lives of multitudes of individuals have been equally spared and prolonged. No other book has ever been written containing such a vast amount of practical information to the business man, the worker and the housewife.

All that is necessary to secure this book is to write to Tyrrell's Hygienic Institute at 134 West 65th Street, New York, and mention having read this article in the Los Angeles Times Magazine section, and same will be immediately mailed to you free of all cost or obligation.

Perhaps you realize now, more than ever, the truth of these statements, and if the reading of this article will result in a proper appreciation on your part of the value of internal bathing, it will have served its purposes. What you will want to do now is to avail yourself of the opportunity for learning more about the subject, and your writing for this book will give you that information. Do not put off doing this, but send for the book now, while the matter is fresh in your mind.

"Procrastination is the thief of time." A thief is one who steals something. Don't allow procrastination to cheat you out of your opportunity to get this valuable information, which is free for the asking. If you would be natural, be healthy. It is unnatural to be sick. Why be unnatural, when it is such a simple thing to be well?—[Advertisement]

RUPTURE is a Preventable Misfortune

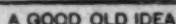
Over 95 per cent. of all ruptures could have been prevented if the person involved had possessed a strong abdominal wall.
Over 60 per cent. of all ruptures can be permanently cured by the Benjamin method, which is a direct assistance to Nature.
To anyone suffering from an incurable rupture Mr. Benjamin can assure immediate "Rupture Happiness," which means perfect security with genuine comfort and freedom of movement.
The Benjamin method has a clean record of 25 successful years.
If you are interested in preventing, curing or relieving a rupture, call, write or phone for free booklet you can read and comprehend in fifteen minutes time.
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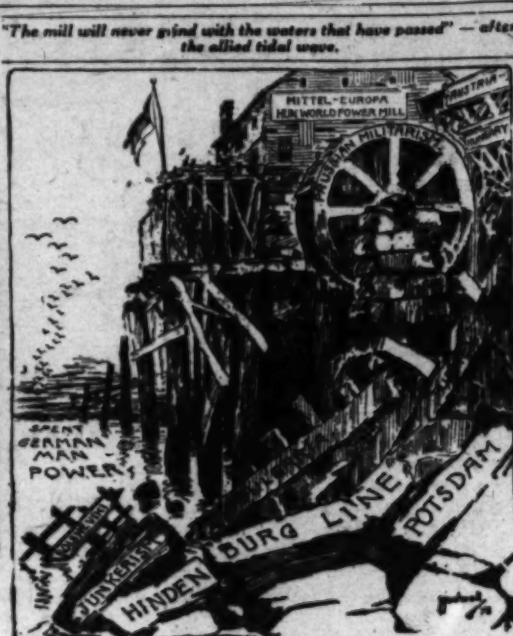
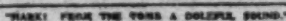
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Send stamped, directed envelope for particulars and terms of my Three Month Course of DIETETIC HOME TREATMENT
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Mail Address, P. O. Box 515, Los Angeles

THE CRASH.
Nov. 24.—
A column of smoke
the side of the
at the very foot
of the mountain
as seen to have
come out of the
ground, and a
cloud of dust
which at 10:30
reached the old
at the edge
American en-
trenches, some of
the smoke
mile soon past
the
had barriers
either on foot
or on horseback
the Ger-
menous de-
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the road was
a main road op-
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in entrance, the
to destroy the

MOST RECENT NOTABLE CARTOONS.

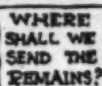


INDIANAPOLIS NEWS



*"The mill will never grind with the waters that have passed"
the allied tidal wave.*

Oakland Tribune



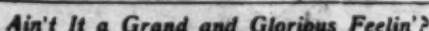
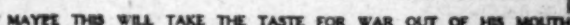
April 1917 - 1918



Then Maybe We Might Believe Them



Oakland Tribune



GOD HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES.

AND GOD HELP THOSE WHO DON'T

ing with me—but we'd better make it a
quarter after. Then in a guarded under-
tone, "I want you to be very nice to her."
"Great guns," mumbled Warren, "can't
she—she's desperately unhappy?"

MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Helen Ministers to the Anguished
The Gray Day Gave a Chill to the
to the lofty study room. Lashed,
shyly and the long north windows

The Los Angeles Times

10

November 24, 1918.]

Crazy Grand Dukes of Germany. Women Who Unsealed Kings. More Brains—Easier to Fool.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT.)

and he owed his elevation to the throne of Brunswick to the shocking death of his elder brother, who after having been crippled by blood-poisoning of his leg and hip, which rendered him an invalid from the time of his fourteenth year, was killed and frightfully mangled in an automobile accident between Berlin and Hamburg, about three years before the beginning of the war.

The Mad Duke With the Artificial Nose.

THE Duke's father, the Duke of Cumberland, was born, as Crown Prince of Hanover, without a nose, and the one which has done duty from his childhood until the present time, is an artificial affair, for which a strip of skin from the forehead was utilized. It is devoid of bone and cartilage, and before he was interned as a lunatic at the beginning of the war, was wont to sway in the wind.

The Duke of Cumberland has as consort Princess Thyra of Denmark, who was at one time engaged to the late Prince Imperial of France. Although deeply in love with the latter, she rejected him rather than become a convert to the Roman Catholic church, which was indispensable to the union, and when he afterwards lost his life at the hands of the Zulus, fighting under the English flag in South Africa, she regarded herself as responsible for his death, and it disturbed her mental balance. Later on she became the wife of the Duke of Cumberland, and troubles following childbirth completed the wreck of her reason, and she had to spend several years in confinement in the celebrated retreat for the insane at Doebbling, near Vienna, before recovering her mind.

Both Queen Emma of Holland, mother of Queen Wilhelmina, and her sister, the widowed Duchess of Albany, who has made her home in England ever since her marriage at Windsor Castle, nearly forty years ago, are destined to be placed in mourning in the very near future by the imminent demise of their only brother, the sovereign Prince of Waldeck-Pyrmont, who, according to latest advices from Germany, is dying. His subjects number 50,000, and the area of his dominions is a little over 400 square miles. His capital, and the abode of his royal court, is Arolsen, with a population of about 2500. Yet the Prince is a monarch who has a vote as such in the Federal Council of the German Empire, but has entrusted the administration of the government to Prussia, reserving to himself the sovereign rights of vetoing the enactment or modification of laws, the prerogative of pardon, and the supremacy of the church.

The Prince is very far from rich, and it is the poverty of the family that has been accountable for some of the strange marriages of the Princesses, notably that of Princess Emma, when 21 years of age, to the wicked, repulsive looking and frightfully dissipated old King William III of the Netherlands, who was 63, but who looked at least ten years older.

Would Have Been Better if He Had Stayed Dead.

HER married life was not a specially happy one, owing to his frightful irascibility, and her situation was rendered absolutely intolerable when, a year before his actual demise, he fell into a cataleptic trance, was proclaimed dead, and then came to life again, with all his wits about him, to find that she had donned widows weeds, and had assumed the reins of government as regent.

As for her sister, the Duchess of Albany, she found herself, with her only son, the sovereign Duke of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, taking an active part with the Kaiser in the war against England, where she makes her home, and from whose treasury she derived her entire income of \$30,000 a year.

The house of Waldeck-Pyrmont has been prolific in romances, among the number being the morganatic marriage of the late Prince Albert of Waldeck-Pyrmont to Miss Dora Gage, an Irish beauty and heiress, at Dublin Castle, in 1864. She was created a Countess of Rhoden at that occasion, and this title and name are borne to this day by the three sons and two still spinster daughters born of the union.

[Copyright, 1918, by Otis F. Wood.]

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

putin, the powerful fanatic from the outskirts of Tibet, with the eyes of a hypnotist, arrived at the White Palace. His prediction of a son, and the fulfillment of the prophecy a short time later, placed the picturesque character whose personal habits indorsed a body stench, firmly in her favor. Her Teutonic materialism struggled with the mystic force of the riotous worship which Rasputin advanced but she attached herself staunchly to his career.

She Took Czar Home and Put Him to Bed.

BEFORE that, she had never been really popular. Her foreign peculiarities shocked the Russian sense of etiquette. Shortly after she married Nicholas Romanoff, they were guests of the Czar's own regiment. Now a Russian banquet is not presented in an abstemious manner. When 11 o'clock arrived, with the ceremonies and gaieties only well in progress, she turned to her royal husband, and with a voice audible to all the guests at the table, said: "Come, little man, it's time for you to be in bed." Further, her little man went, to the intense disgust of his warriors.

As she ruled him then, so she ruled him always, and when Germany sought an alliance with Russia, she advocated it, although her husband, with one burst of sturdy honor, rejected it finally. But even then, with their land in arms against the Huns, the Czarina continued to plot and scheme for the success of Berlin. The German intrigants always worked with her protection, and finally the patriots murdered Rasputin, and then relieved the Czar of his distressing responsibilities.

Never quite Russian did she become, with a sweet tooth that cried for German cakes and pastries. Also she had a braggart bunton that advertised itself whenever she walked. She was very devoted to her children, but more faithful to her Fatherland than to her husband and her empire. Not strong but obstinate, an unhappy woman in an unhappy day, and no one knows yet what has become of her.

Victims of Germany they are, drawn to disaster in the folds of Teutonic diplomacy. Their personal strength was most often their political weakness; their loyalty was treason.

Feminine hearts and feminine souls have ever been sought as servants by the chilled brains of Berlin statesmen. Wandering beauties they snared along the highways of adventure, supplanting their joy of life with the thrill of schemes. Faithful wives, they tempted, enshrining in their lives the petty triumphs of local espionage above the honest glory of domestic worth and civilian decency. Up to the very thrones they crawled, with bait and lure and false demands of a loyalty that invited the gibbet and the outraged blade. How many have paid the penalty, the secret records can only tell, but of those who ruled in palace halls, their story is known, from slave girl of the harem to the Goddess at Petrograd. They filled the royal chairs, and now where the citizenry once came to honor and obey, is wreckage, blasted families, the fascinating debris of a sovereignty that is past.

He Was No Slacker.

"Moses" is the name of a certain dark personage of Kansas City. "Moses" went to the compulsory education department, in the Public Library, to find out how old he was. He wanted to register, he said, but didn't know how old he was. When told by the head of the department, no record of his birth could be obtained there as he was born in Tennessee, the old negro, who appeared to be about 60 years old, edged toward the door, tears streaming down his face.

"Maw used to have those records," he said, "but she's gone now. All I knows is that I was born in Tennessee. 'I don't want to be a slacker. I wish maw was living,' he said, as he left the room.—[Kansas City Times.]

Two of Them.

Southern Indiana gives us this story. A sixth grade examination was in progress. One of the questions read, "Name the national hymn of the United States and its author."

Back came an answer from one future killer of the soil: "The United States hymn is Uncle Sam and the other one is Woodrow Wilson."—[Indianapolis News.]

done by a trick he would never go back to spiritualism. Of course I didn't let him see that I was astounded, but the next day I visited the furniture dealer where I had bought the table and I purchased a duplicate. And I told him of the table's breaking. "Most astonishing," I said. "I haven't any idea what caused it."

"Oh, that's easy," he said, "I'll explain it. Those kitchen tables are all cheaply and carelessly made, and they are put together before the wood is properly cured. If you put them in a very warm place they're likely to expand and fly apart with a report like that from a cannon. We've had them do it in our warehouse."

"Then I remembered that the table had broken just as Mr. Booth and I had been holding it over the footlights. The warmth from the lights had evidently caused the smash-up."

"Isn't it true that the magician is rather hostile to the spiritualist?"

"To the professional spiritualist. I look at this way—if spiritualism is a man's religion no one has a right to tamper with it or sneer at it. It may be very beautiful to him. But the spiritualistic fakers who go about the country using the tricks of the magician to play on the superstitions of credulous people and get their money ought to be stopped, I think. They are dangerous

and they often job their victims. I understand that in Los Angeles mediums are not allowed to use the tricks of the magicians."

Another famous retired magician, who now lives in Los Angeles, Prof. Harry Cooke, use to expose the tricks of mediums in different cities, offering sums of money to any medium who could perform any illusion by "supernatural" means that he couldn't do by tricks. He is the oldest of the magicians, mentioned at the beginning of this article, a white-haired, bearded man. Another famous magician who makes his home in Los Angeles is Alexander the Great, who is still in active service in the performance of his art.

That magic can be made into a remunerative profession by the magicians who have a keen instinct for showmanship is shown by the beautiful Los Angeles homes of these wizards. In addition there are about forty magicians, many of them skillful, but perhaps not so well known, who live here and are organized under the name of the Los Angeles Society of Magicians. They give monthly entertainments in the showroom of Mr. Thayer's magic factory on a little stage fixed up for the purpose. There they try to fool each other, and they swap ideas on the art.

Persistent.

Truth crushed to earth will rise again.
An act exceedingly rash;
For scarcely has she done so when
She gets another smash.

Here You Are, Boys!

New Arrivals of Fall and Winter

"Sampeck" Suits

Standard of America



An unusually large and well selected stock of the nationally advertised and nationally worn Sampeck suits for boys ready today at Harris & Frank's. The sale of these garments is confined to this store in Los Angeles.

New belted and Norfolk styles with the popular military patch pockets are here. Made of sturdy materials, including tweeds and fancy cheviots in green, brown and gray mixtures, plaids, checks and stripes. Also plain shades of dark green and blue in cheviots and serges. In a word, every style, material and color is represented in our complete assortments.

Sizes for boys from 6 to 18 years.

Priced \$12.50 to \$30.

Mail Orders Filled.

Here are a few other articles we carry: Mixed cloth knicker pants, khaki knickers, khaki suits, corduroy suits, gloves, American Boy Scout outfits, underwear, waists, military suits, aviator suits, sailor suits, sox, sweaters, shirts, belts.

Harris & Frank
437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.

CLOTHIERS, FURNISHERS, HATTERS AND SHOEERS OF RELIABILITY TO MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS



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Guaranteed
Our Own
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30x3 1/2
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36x4 1/2
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312





MOST RECENT NOTABLE CARTOONS.

[Sunday] *The Times Illustrated Magazine* November 24, 1918.

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Exact Size. Compiled for *The Times Illustrated Magazine*. Times Had Changed.

IT ISN'T often that a private has any chance to give an officer as good as he gets, but the following from Camp Kearney would seem to indicate that it sometimes happens.

The orderly officer was asking for complaints, when up sprang a private who declared that he had not received his proper ration of butter.

Officers as a rule don't like grumblers and this one was no exception. Noticing a tiny morsel of butter on one of the dough-boy's boots he remarked scathingly:

"Don't get your proper ration of butter? There's half of it on your boots!"

"Yes, sir," retorted the private, regarding the tiny spot gravely, "just exactly half, sir."

Real Santa Claus.

SENATOR LODGE while visiting in a rural district dropped in on a boyhood friend now a justice of the peace. While chatting over old times, a couple came in to get married. The justice married the pair and after accepting a moderate fee, handed the bride an umbrella.

Lodge observed the proceeding in solemn silence, but after the couple had gone he asked:

"Do you always do that, Arthur?"

"Marry them? Oh, yes, if they have the license."

"No. I mean give the bride a present."

"A present? Why, wasn't that her umbrella?"

"No," said Lodge, peevishly, "it was mine."

Do Something.

LOYALTY to one's country is fine," says Secretary McAdoo, "but the loyalty that manifests itself in words alone doesn't count for much. I am glad to say that we have few 'wind' patriots in America, like the Scotchman and Irishman I know who dodged the service in their respective countries but nearly came to blows over their respective merits."

"Ah weel," said Sandy, "they tore down an old castle in Scotland and found many wires under it, showing that they knoo all about telegraphy hoondreds o' years ago."

"Well, begorra," retorted Pat, "an' they tore down an old castle in Ireland, an' be-dad, there wasn't a wire under it, thus showing that Ireland had wireless telegraphy while Scotland was still foolin' wid thim amachure contrivances."

Rebuked.

LOYD GEORGE tells a story that illustrates the disposition of the British Tommies.

A squad was hopelessly cut off from the cooks for several days and bully beef and dried biscuits, none too many at that, was the best they could do for food.

One man, a good fighter but an incurable grumbler, kept lifting up his voice in complaint every time the "tinned dawg" came round.

"Can't we get no soup? Ain't we to have no stew? Wats come o' the 'ot tea?"

At last silent Sam could stand it no longer.

"Shut up yer row!" he roared. "Do you think it's Christmas?"

Easily Recognized.

TWAS a zoology class at a Santa Monica primary school. They had just been studying the rhinoceros, and had been enthusing over his wonderfully armored hide.

"And what is this?" asked the teacher, turning to a picture of a giraffe. "Well, Johnny, tell us," in answer to an eagerly raised hand.

"It's a Unicorn. You can tell by its bloomin' periscope!"

Had Her Guessing.

LADY walked into the Hellman Bank the other day and said:

"I want to buy a Liberty bond for my husband."

"What size, please?" asked the clerk, politely.

The lady hesitated, "I'm not quite sure. He wears a fifteen collar."

Pulled a Boner.

"GERMANY," said Representative Estepinal, "goes too far when she declares that hers is a defensive war, thrust on her by the Allies. The harder she tries to prove it, the worse mess she makes. She reminds me of the smart aleck who found a way to reduce his gas bills."

"This chap rushed home to his wife and said, 'I've discovered how to reduce our gas bills. The meter is full of little wheels and when you blow down the pipe, the wheels go backwards.'"

"So he blew down the pipe for a couple of hours. At the end of the month the gas man came and read the meter."

"I don't know how it is, sir," he apologized, "but as near as I can figure it out from this meter, the gas company owes you \$41.50."

Easiest Way.

COLLECTING this year's fruit crop in California wasn't the easiest task in the world owing to the scarcity of labor. In this connection a Lankershim grower tells of a trip to Venice where he ransacked the saloons hoping to recruit enough idlers to pick his crop.

Going into one place, he said, "Any you fellers want to work? It's picking fruit, and the wages are \$3 a day and board."

"What kind of a place is it," one man wanted to know.

"It's an attractive rolling orchard," replied the man from Lankershim.

"Well, roll 'er in then. We ain't got time to go out there and see if we want the job."

Some Wedding.

NAT GOODWIN declares that if he ever gets married again, he plans to make the wedding a unique affair in the annals of matrimony.

"If possible, I'm going to have all my ex-wives for bridesmaids, and then, instead of the Mendelssohn wedding march, I'll have the orchestra play, 'Hail, Hail, the gang's all here.'"

Wanted to Know.

THE little maid of all work came to fetch baby John, as it was his bedtime.

"Oh, let me peep at him in bed," gushed Mrs. Sweet, and a few minutes later she was taken up to see little John between the sheets.

"Gracious, why do you have such a high bed for your little boy?" she gasped.

"So we can hear him if he falls out. You have no idea what heavy sleepers my husband and I are," said the mother.

Concentrated Interest.

THE colored troops over seas are furnishing all sorts of laughs for the more sophisticated doughboys. One of them concerns a chocolate colored Yank who had never seen a body of water larger than a creek and who was so impressed by the size of the ocean that he refused to look at it after the fourth day out.

Suddenly he was called by a friend.

"What do you want," he answered dully from his berth.

"Dar's a sailin' ship goin' by. Come an' see a sailin' ship."

"Look a here nigger," came the sharp retort, "I'm done sick of youah sailin' boats an' whales. I'll done sail into you if you don't remember what I told you before. Call me when you done see a tree, and foah nothin' else. Understand?"

Partners in Crime.

WHEN WU TING FANG was Minister to the United States from China, he visited Chicago to attend a reception and was buttonholed by an inquisitive native who remarked:

"I see there is a movement in China to discard the pistol. Why have you clung to the silly custom so long?"

"I might ask the same about your mustache," continued the Minister.

"Oh, but there's a reason, in my case. You see, I have an impossible mouth."

"So I inferred from your conversation," retorted Wu.

Once Was Enough.

SECRETARY McADOO was commenting on the great work the banks have done for the four Liberty Loans, and remarked that it was different from financial conditions a decade or so ago. To illustrate, he told the following story:

"An old negro had placed his savings in a bank in a small southern town. One day the bank failed, and Zeno was told he could never get back his money."

"Later, however, a receiver found that there were certain available funds, and it was decided to pay off depositors in alphabetical order as far as the money held out."

"The result was that, after standing in line for several days, Zeno discovered that for a second time he was stung. 'Cheer up,' remarked a friend, 'dis ain't de first time a bank's been busted.'"

"Ah knows dat," retorted Zeno, "but dis am de first time one busted square in mah face!" Then he went back to saving more money.

"He took it to another bank."

"All right," said the cashier, "we'll be glad to take your deposit, Zeno," but the latter, recalling his previous experience, cried out hastily:

"Zeno nothing, mah name in dis bank am Aaron!"

The Difference.

THE late Dr. Washington Gladden of Columbia University owed much of his success to his quaint humor. In a sermon in New York he once said:

"Youth is romantic and idealistic. Age is practical—a realist."

"When a girl of 18 falls in love she consults a fortune teller. When a woman of 40 falls in love, she consults a beauty doctor."

They'll do Anything.

"GERMAN statesmanship," said Senator Smoot the other day, "is so transparently crooked that it is laughable. It reminds me of the German waiter who was ordered to bring a bottle of Medoc to the man he was serving. He brought a bottle, but instead of Medoc, it was labelled Chamberlain."

"But this is Chamberlain," the guest protested, "and I ordered Medoc."

"Ach, der stoopit donkey. I distinctly told Fritz to put a Medoc label on dot bottle!"

They Set Example.

REV. GUNSAULUS MERTON of the Y.M.C.A. in an address to the soldiers said that it is not the letter but the spirit that counts in religion, and introduced a story by way of illustration:

Seems a certain parson went out hunting one day and encountered a crusty pariah who was almost a religious fanatic.

"Parson," said the fanatic, "I never read anything in the Bible that would justify a minister of the gospel going hunting. The apostles never did."

"No," replied the parson blandly, "they didn't have any hunting in Palestine so the apostles went fishing instead."

Last Resort.

"EVERY time the Germans open their mouths they reveal their depravity," declared Congressman Trammel the other day.

"They remind me of Aunt Sakey, who was dilating on her old man's fondness for chicken."

"Why, dat ole man ob mine's so doggone crazy 'bout chicken dat if he couldn't get it no other way, he'd—he'd buy it!"

Kept Busy.

REPRESENTATIVE HELM of Kentucky during a war tax argument told this story of a lazy man:

"I asked this man how he managed to pass away the time, since he had been too lazy to learn either to read or write."

"Wal," he answered, taking a fresh chew of tobacco, "sometimes I set an' think, an' sometimes, if it's too hot, I just set."

JANE ADDAMS, at a Hull House tea, was commenting on the 1918 fashions. Illustrating the trend of the times she told of a poor man, who had hardly been able to clothe his wife and family until one day he managed to invent a new kind of depth bomb.

The government paid him liberally for the invention and he went to his wife with tears in his eyes.

"At last, my dear," he cried, "you will be able to buy yourself some decent clothes."

"I'll do nothing of the kind," she retorted, "I'll get the same kind the rest of the women are wearing!"

War Economy.

"THE luxury tax will bring in a lot of money," said Congressman Hull of Tennessee, "but there will be a lot of grumblers, no doubt. Too many people talk about war, and war economies, but when it comes to a show down, they hate to give up any money, or go into the trenches."

"A great many are like the rich man I encountered at the country club the other day. I was just in time to hear his caddy ask:

"Shall I make a high tee, mister?"

"No," said the rich man, "we've got to economize, and they may need it for sand bags."

They All Did.

CHARLES BELMONT DAVIS was telling of his recent official visit to England.

"The people aren't starving there, but they are rather hard up."

"We went into a London restaurant, and my companion, failing to notice the salt porpoise, liquid Chinese eggs and other substitutes around him, rubbed his hands together and said to the waiter:

"I'd like a large juicy sirloin, about three inches thick, and not too well done, with a big lump of butter on it."

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the waiter, "so would the chef!"

Decided Success.

EDITH WHARTON, Red Cross worker and novelist, said at a tea in Paris:

"The war has been a great aid to matrimony. Girls who are at the front, doing war work, marry sooner and better than those who are idling at home."

"A friend of mine said on her arrival from the States:

"How about Milly, who came over here for a nurse?"

"Milly," I answered, "why, she's a big success. She went out for a nurse and came back with a colonel!"

Local Color.

THE dear things were sitting on the stone steps at Polytechnic. One of them said:

"I see Betty has decorated her room with pistols, swords, and rifles."

"Yes, Betty's a great girl for having arms around her."

Completing the Manual.

GEN. SIR ARCHIBALD HUNTER was receiving a corps, and one of the officers was riding a horse which had been commandeered from a retail bakery for the occasion.

A wag in the crowd recognized the horse, and moved by a spirit of impish mischief shouted out "Baker," whereupon the horse came to a standstill and nothing could urge it on.

The spectators began to twitter, and Sir Archibald had to bite his lips to keep from laughing. But inspiration came to the officer. Leaning over, he whispered into the horse's ear:

"Nothing today, sir," and the animal promptly started.

High Flyers.

MAJ. MAXWELL KIRBY of a Louisiana training camp was pointing to the splendid democracy that army life is establishing.

"Yes," he added, "class distinction is so far erased that to be an aristocrat you've got to be in the aviation corps. That's the only high class we recognize today."

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November 24, 1918. [Sunday.]

Crazy Grand Dukes of Germany. Women Who Unscaled Kings. More Brains—Easier to Fool.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT.)

and he owed his elevation to the throne of Brunswick to the shocking death of his elder brother, who after having been crippled by blood-poisoning of his leg and the time of his fourteenth year, was killed and frightfully mangled in an automobile accident three years before the beginning of the war.

the powerful fanatic from the cut-done by a trick he would never go back to spiritism. Of course I didn't let him see that I was astounded, but the next day I bought the furniture dealer where I had bought the table and I purchased a duplicate. And I told him of the table's breaking. "Most astonishing," I said. "I haven't any idea what caused it."

"Oh, that's easy," he said. "I'll explain it. These kitchen tables are all cheaply and carelessly made, and they are put together before the wood is properly dried. It is still in active service in the performance of his duty."

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

and they often job their victims. I understand that in Los Angeles mediums are not allowed to use the tricks of the magicians."

Another famous retired magician, who now lives in Los Angeles, Prof. Harry Cooke, used to expose the tricks of mediums in different cities, offering sums of money to any medium who could perform any illusion by "supernatural" means that he couldn't do by tricks. He is the oldest of the magicians, mentioned at the beginning of this article, a white-haired, bearded man. An other famous magician who makes his home in Los Angeles is Alexander the Great, who is still in active service in the performance of his duty.

10

The Los Angeles Times

MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

BY MABEL HERBERT URNAER.

Helen Ministers to the Anguished Humiliation of a Broken Engagement.

THE gray day gave a chill bleakness to the lofty studio room. Leadened, rain-weighted clouds darkened the skylight and the long north windows. The place was barnlike and cold. The one feeble radiator hissed impotently. "There's an electric heater back of that screen," Alice half rose from the couch. "No, you lie still—I'll light it. Where does it connect?" "Right here—on this stand lamp."

"You don't take care of yourself," scolded Helen, as she turned on the heater and drew it nearer the couch. "I've never approved of this studio—you'd be much more comfortable in an apartment hotel." Then taking up a vase of faded flowers, "Shall I throw these out?—they're unhealthy."

"Leave them there!" hysterically. "Don't touch them!"

Helen turned amazed.

"Oh, forgive me, I—" with a stifled sob. "I'm all unstrung."

"Alice, something is wrong—I felt it the moment I came in."

A pulsing silence. Alice lay with her face averted. Then suddenly, sitting up, she swept back her tumbled hair.

"It's Willard."



But I'll see to it that you won't have much time. Furnishing up the apartment will keep you busy for a while, and after that—well, we'll see.

"Am writing this at the club. Only 9:30, the evening still young—yet not a darn thing I want to do. The Richards are having a blow-out tonight, but without you those parties bore me stiff."

"Oh, by the way, Avery's new play, 'An Inconsequential Lie,' goes on the 25th. Don't you want to see it the opening night? Wire me—so I can get tickets."

"There is one here—oh, the most wonderful!"

"Alice, don't read those! You're only torturing yourself," determinedly, taking from her the box.

"And he says he's suffering!" with a grating laugh. "I wonder if he knows what the word means?" Then turning to an old Florentine desk, "Here's what I've written. All last night I was writing—wild hysterical letters. Then I tore them all up—and wrote this."

"Dear Willard:

"I am sorry you ever tried to force a love you did not feel. Any time your freedom was yours for the asking. I would rather you did not see me again. This is not bitterness—I am only afraid it might be more than I could bear. The ring and a few things of value I am returning with this."

Helen caught her breath at a swift ominous premonition.

"Our engagement's broken! He has found that he doesn't love me."

"He—he told you that?"

"No, he wrote it," with a hysterical laugh. "Would you like to see the letter? It's a masterpiece of his kind."

"Oh, no—no," winced Helen.

"Yes, I want you to read it. It's quite illuminative."

Brushing aside Helen's restraining hold, she rose from the couch and went over to an old carved chest by the window. From this she took a smaller mahogany box, which, unlocked, revealed several bundles of letters.

"I've kept them all, you see. I might even publish them—and call the book 'A Man's Love.' The reviewers would hail it as 'A human document.'"

"Oh, don't—please don't," pleaded Helen, for Alice's ironic bitterness betrayed her suffering more than her tears.

"I was going to keep those flowers—the last he sent. But perhaps you're right—you'd better throw them out." Then reaching over for the vase she deliberately lifted but the decaying, water-soaked stems.

"WILLARD."

Alice had read the letter in a voice forced to a monotone steadiness. Now without a word of comment she took up the envelope which lay on top. The heavy linen paper was crumpled as though twisted in clenched hands.

"Dear Alice:

"To write this letter is the hardest thing that has ever come to me. I tried to tell you yesterday—but had not the courage. For weeks I have put this off hoping for some other solution—but I know now there is none."

"I am going to write with brutal frankness. I will not insult you with sophistries. For the last few months I have known that I do not love you. I respect and admire you more than any woman I have ever known—but I do not love you in the only way a man should love the woman he makes his wife."

"This is a damnable thing to write, but it is kinder to tell you now than to go on trying to keep up the pretense to marry you and make you unhappy."

"The announcement of the breaking of our engagement will, of course, come from you. That I shall do every-

"It's very simple and dignified," faltered Helen.

"Then I'll send it while you're here. I—I may not have the courage afterward. Will you call a messenger—while I wrap up these things?"

Helen hesitated, then turned reluctantly to the phone. She shrank from having her presence accelerate any move in this tragedy. Yet since the letter must be sent—it might be a little less hard to have it over.

The messenger boy came with surprising promptness. With gum-chewing boredom he surveyed the skylight while Alice addressed the package. Then as the door banged after him, she dropped on the couch, her face gray white.

"If I could only stay with you," murmured Helen, who had been anxiously watching the clock. "But it's twenty minutes of now—and I'm to meet Warren at 6 o'clock. We're going out to dinner." Then impulsively. "Couldn't you come with us? Why not? It would be better than anguishing here alone."

"Oh, I'm almost afraid to be alone." Then tensely. "Yes, I'll go! I may not be a very cheerful guest—but I'll go. I'll be glad to go!"

"Then I'll call up Warren—and say we'll be a little late."

While Alice dressed in the tiny bedroom off the studio, Helen called up Warren's office.

"Dear, I'm at Alice's studio. She's com-



"They're putrid!" corrosively. "Yes, they're quite symbolic."

"Oh, I wish you wouldn't," entreated Helen. "You're only hurting yourself."

"Here's the letter—will you read it or shall I? No, wait, it'll be more effective if you read one of his earlier letters first," her hands trembled as she searched through the envelopes. "Here's one written last summer when I was up in the White Mountains."

"Dearest:

"No letter this morning—and I've been grouchy all day. Be more considerate of my stenographer, who has to put up with my bearishness."

"How much longer are you going to stay at that God-forsaken place? I wonder if you really needed the mountain air—or if you only wanted to prove to me how much I needed you? I'm beginning to rebel. If you're not here by the 1st—I may come up after you."

"I saw your illustrations of Barton's story in Harley's magazine. They are mighty clever—particularly that restaurant scene. The waiter's face is a scream. Yes, I am proud of your work, and jealous of it too. I almost regret that promise you wheedled out of me to let you go on after we're married."

thing in my power to save your pride in this, I think you know.

"I should like to say something about being always your friend—but I presume that would seem only offensively trite and maudlin. What I have written makes me feel like an unmitigated cad, but I feel too, that the more I say the more I am hurting you."

"If it will help you any to know that I have never suffered as I am suffering now—you may have that consolation."

"WILLARD."

The letter slipped to the floor as she turned and buried her face in the pillow. Helen sat stunned! Words seemed so inadequate. The whole thing was incomprehensible. She knew Willard Kerton only slightly, but she liked him; and had thought him devoted to Alice.

"What do you think?" Alice turned on her fiercely. "Is it another woman? Tell me—tell me just what you think!"

"I don't know what to think."

"Oh, he did love me!" passionately. "But he ignores all that—he doesn't even admit now that he ever loved me."

She had taken up the mahogany box and was again searching feverishly through the letters.

ing with me—but we'd better make it a quarter after." Then in a guarded undertone, "I want you to be very nice to her. She—she's desperately unhappy."

"Great guns," grumbled Warren, "can't expect me to cheer up all your temperamental friends! Keeps me muscle-bound shaking you out of the blues."

"Oh, I can't explain over the phone—but it's something serious. She's in a reckless mood—I don't like to leave her."

"All right, trot her along. What is it—a row with Kerton? Well, we'll fix her up with a corking good dinner. Bet she's had an eatless day."

Helen turned from the phone with a rush of thrilled gratitude and keen self-accusation. Her happiness was so secure! She had so much—Warren and their life together.

Yet how often she failed to appreciate it. Only yesterday a clash with the maid at breakfast had made her miserable. All day she had brooded over it, until she had brought on a sick nervous headache.

Why did she persist in making herself unhappy over such trivial things? Must she always be confronted with some other woman's wretchedness to realize the peace and security of her own sheltered life?

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BY JOSEPH HERZ
PACIFIC CHIEF-EXECUTIVE
BERLIN, Nov. 20. —

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The San Angeles Times

[Sunday]

CRAZY GRAND DUKES OF GERMANY.

BY CUNLIFFE OWEN.

OF ALL the German rulers British entertain the deepest aversion to Duke Charles Edward of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. This is due to the fact that he was born as an Englishman, in England, that he received his education at Eton, and that it was only after leaving that fine old school, founded by King Henry VI, under the shadow, so to speak, of Windsor Castle, that he abandoned his English nationality for that of Germany, in order to succeed to the throne of the two duchies of Saxe-Coburg and of Gotha; thrones which had been spurned by the Duke of Connaught, and his son Prince Arthur of Connaught, whose rights thereto had been superior to his own.

Duke Charles Edward's widowed mother, of German origin, still makes her home in England, where she has lived ever since her marriage, in receipt of a handsome annuity from the British treasury, and his sister, Princess Alice of England, lives at Windsor Castle, as the wife of Queen Mary's youngest brother Alexander, formerly Prince of Teck, now Earl of Athlone, and serving as a general of the English army in France.

If there is so much resentment entertained against Duke Charles Edward of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, it is because of the savage and publicly proclaimed animosity which he has manifested for Great Britain and for everything British, since the beginning of the war.

His cousin, Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein, likewise born and educated in England, but who was obliged to adopt German nationality to qualify himself for succession to the entailed estates of his house, has devoted himself at Berlin since the beginning of the war to Red Cross work, and to endeavoring to alleviate the lot of British captives in German prison camps, retaining everybody's respect.

But Duke Charles Edward has insisted upon leading his Saxe-Coburg regiments himself in the field against the English and has publicly gloated over British reverses, and over the sinking of the Lusitania, and has gone out of his way to express hatred for the land of his birth.

He owes the possession of his throne to the fact that the only son of the late Duke Alfred, committed suicide, by blowing out his brains, after having had his health and his fair name wrecked at Berlin where he was being brought up under the special "paternal" care of the Kaiser. His widowed mother, sister of the late Emperor Alexander III of Russia, refused ever after to hold any intercourse with the Kaiser, or set foot in Berlin.

Dukes of Saxe-Coburg Gotha Have Been a Strange Lot.

ONE of the dukes of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha was so crazy on the subject of China, that he insisted on always being garbed as a mandarin, queues and all, even presiding over councils of his ministers and court functions and military reviews in that guise. The ruler of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha at the beginning of the nineteenth century, Duke Emil, declined to wear any other clothes than those of a woman, his head adorned with a wig, and he even received the First Napoleon in that guise, curtsying to him, and advancing his cheek for a chaste salute from the French Emperor. Napoleon gave the kiss with a wry face, but declined absolutely the invitation of the Duke to enter the latter's state coach—still in existence and which is fashioned in the shape of a skull.

Duke Ernest I of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, father of the prince consort of England, was such a reprobate, that his wife was obliged to leave him, and get a divorce. She afterwards married her young chamberlain. She was so jealous of her young husband, that when she died, she left him all her property, on the condition that he should always keep her embalmed body under the same roof as himself, her object being to prevent him from remarrying.

He did remarry, and carried about her remains in a grand piano case, always locked. Finally, one night in Paris, burglars invaded his house, and carried off, no plunder, but his mummified first wife, who was decently entombed in the ducal mausoleum at Gotha, he being notified that he would be left in quiet possession of her property.

Grand Duke Augustus of Oldenburg is, with the solitary exception of King Albert of Belgium, the only now reigning European monarch who has visited the United States, and therefore the news of his severe illness

Then, too, the Grand Duke resents the treatment of his eldest daughter Sophia, by her Hohenzollern husband, the disreputable second son of the Kaiser, a prince, Elitel by name, who has distinguished himself in the present war by his mingled cowardice and lust for plunder, and who prior to the outbreak of the conflict excited universal reprobation, even among his own countrymen, by his shocking vices, which completely alienated his wife.

The Princess was a beautiful woman, and prior to her more or less compulsory marriage to Prince Elitel, was the heroine of a romance with which the name of a Baron von Plettenburg, a dignitary of the grand ducal court of Oldenburg, was connected. There is no doubt that the Princess and the Baron were deeply in love with each other, and it was because of the obstacles in the way, even of any morganatic marriage between the two, that Baron von Plettenburg, at the instance of the Grand Duke, came to America, and took up his residence in New York, thereby retaining his sovereign's good will.

When some months later the Grand Duke came to the United States, under the incognito name of Von Lensahn, which is also the name of his widely known steam yacht, it was for the purpose of seeing Baron von Plettenburg, and making arrangements here for his welfare. The Baron was in constant attendance upon him throughout his stay, and accompanied him on a flying visit to Niagara.

The visit might have escaped public attention had it not been for the fact that the Grand Duke had failed to notify either his family, his court, or his government of his departure and of his transatlantic trip. A cabinet crisis arose at Oldenburg. He was sought everywhere, and could not be found. He had simply disappeared. And then when the services of the German and foreign police had been invoked, he was at length traced to New York.

The very fact that the Grand Duke should have remained on such friendly terms with Baron von Plettenburg was in itself sufficient to prove that he had no cause for complaint against him in connection with his conduct towards Princess Sophia, and it is a pity that the Grand Duke should have a year or so afterwards instituted proceedings against the editor of the Brunswick Landeszeitung, and have secured his condemnation to a term of imprisonment, for having printed a scurrilous paragraph to the effect that the relations between the Princess and the Baron had been characterized by undue intimacy. For no one had dreamt of any such thing until then, and the paragraph would have escaped popular notice had it not been for the legal proceedings in relation thereto.

There is no monarch in Europe who puts forward greater pretensions to antiquity than the Duke of Anhalt, the members of whose family claim to be able to prove their ancestry in an unbroken line back to Noah. Their patronymic of Ascania is derived from the castle of Ascania, now in ruins, near Aschersleben, which figures in still existing contemporary records as having been a very powerful stronghold in 1030 A.D.

A Family Who Look to a Toad for Fortune.

THE fortunes of the family are bound up with a toad, or rather with the gift of a toad. The talisman in question, instead of being a glass goblet, like the Luck of Eden Hall, of the ancient family of Musgrave, or the Lee penny of the Lockharts, or the Coulston pear of the great Scottish House of Hay, is an ancient ring, with an extraordinary history.

According to the latter, a Princess of Anhalt had been in the habit every day of

throwing out of the window after dinner, the bread crumbs, for the birds, noticing, however, that in addition to her small feathered friends, a particularly squat looking toad always appeared to join in the repast. One night when the Princess was on the eve of becoming a mother, a strange woman, bearing a lighted lantern, appeared in her bedroom, intimating to her that the Lady Toad sent her best thanks for the crumbs, also the promise that the child about to be born would be a boy, who would bring honor and fortune to his house, and presented her with a ring, in token of gratitude, stipulating, however, that the ring must be kept in the ducal palace, so that the family might prosper and the dynasty of Ascania never become extinct. Finally, before disappearing, the woman warned the Princess that great care should be taken of all fires on Christmas Eve, because on that night the palace might easily take fire and be destroyed.

The ring is still in existence. It is made of gold of a pale color, and adorned with three diamonds. The stones are very old, and not well polished, the two outside ones being triangular, and the central one oblong. The ring is preserved to this day with religious care. It is kept in a small safe, carefully hidden away in the immensely thick walls of the old palace, and it is only the reigning Duke who has the key of the safe, or who knows of its exact location.

Moreover, the warnings of the Lady Toad, or, as she is known in German, of the "Frau Krote," are so strictly heeded, that all fires in the palace are extinguished early on Christmas Eve, no matter how cruelly cold the weather, no Christmas trees are lighted on that night while the Grand Master of the Household, and the officers of the court, and a number of officials, patrol the vast edifice from cellar to garret until day-break on Christmas morning.

After this, it is hardly necessary to add that throughout the length and breadth of the Duchy, toads are treated with marked consideration and kindness by the peasantry, and are perfectly safe from that cruelty which so unjustly falls to these useful but homely reptiles in other countries of the Old and of the New World. For the Anhalters always feel that toads play a role in the welfare of their reigning house.

Only Daughter of the Kaiser Married to a Madman.

FOR more than three years past, one of the sovereign states of the twenty odd comprised in the confederation known as the German Empire has been ruled by a woman, namely, the only daughter of the Kaiser. Her two boys are respectively 4 and 3 years old, and her husband, the reigning Duke of Brunswick and of Luneburg, has lost his reason and is under restraint with his equally insane father, the ex-Crown Prince of Hanover, who has been known throughout the greater part of his life as the Duke of Cumberland, in the latter's palace on the shores of Lake Gmunden, in Austria.

The young Duke of Brunswick's reason is said to have been wrecked by the appalling scenes which he witnessed in connection with the massacre of the Russian troops in the Masurian lakes. At that time Hindenburg, who represents everything that is most brutal, cruel, one would almost say bestial, in the German character, refused to accept the surrender of the Russian divisions, who had no munitions or guns left with which to fight, and drove them by the scores of thousands of officers and men into the swamps and quicksands of the Masurian lakes, where they were raked with shrapnel, and machine gun fire, in order to expedite their destruction by drowning and by suffocation. Germans of the better type who were present declare that they will never be able to get out of their ears the death cries of these ill-fated Russians, or forget the frightful scenes which they witnessed on that occasion.

That the Kaiser, who had always been understood to idolize his only daughter, should have permitted her to marry the young Duke of Brunswick, is incomprehensible. For if ever there has been a family whose footsteps have been dogged by fate with dire misfortunes it is the House of Brunswick.

The Duke was born as a younger son, (CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN.)



Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.

may prove of some interest on this side of the Atlantic.

In the event of his death he will be succeeded by his only son Nicholas, a little over 20 years of age, who when a boy of 12 was presented with life-saving medals by several European sovereigns for his pluck in rescuing his grandmother, the Dowager Grand Duchess Marie of Mecklenburg-Schwerin from drowning, while boating on Lake Schwerin.

This Ducal Couple Both Take the Rest Cure.

THUS far the young Prince has shown no indications of having inherited the oddities of either his father or his mother. They are oddities which resulted in the committing of the present Grand Duchess of Oldenburg to an asylum for the insane, in Baden, on the shores of Lake Constance, while the Grand Duke himself has during the past decade periodically retired of his own free will to a sanatorium at Dresden, where he has remained in complete retreat and seclusion, on the plea that he required rest from the cares and anxieties of his tiny grand duchy, with its area of 2400 square miles, and its population of 450,000. Indeed, he complains all the time of suffering from "overwork."

At one moment the Grand Duke was a great admirer of the Kaiser. But now he has no longer any use for him.

The Grand Duke has a pronounced taste for mechanics, and believes himself to be a perfect genius in the art of invention. He invented a new species of propellers for steamships, and when Albert Ballin, the director-general of the German-American line, declined to consider the invention seriously, or to adopt it for the ocean liners under the management, the Grand Duke laid the blame at the door of the Kaiser, not only as the chief friend and patron of Ballin, but also because he knew the Emperor to be the principal stockholder in the company.

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Y. NOBLESSE OBLIGE—A TRAGEDY.

BY ELVA SAWYER CURETON



Will you help me, Stephen?

DR. LEICESTER straightened up after the pitifully short examination of James Shaw. The patient's clear steady brown eyes interrogated his face. There was no appeal in them, no flinching.

"Mrs. Shaw," he said, "you'll tell her?" The doctor bowed. The white-clad nurse came forward; and after giving her a few directions Stephen Leicester went down to the hardest task of his life.

He could not disabuse his mind of a feeling of strangeness, of unreality, that confused him the more because there had been so little actual change. Old familiar objects suddenly assumed new aspects. The coherency of the whole was in some mysterious way dissolved; and old intimates were like strangers pressed close in a crowd.

That James Shaw should have come from his austere little room over the garage to play the part of master of the house was strange enough; to one who knew Helen—her nice perceptions, her delicacies—it was stranger still that he should have stayed; but that he should die a hero—sturdy, steady, dependable, unemotional James—was inconceivable. One could understand his stoical bearing of slow torture; it was the swift splendid sacrifice of his life for that of another that upset all one's preconceived notions of the man.

And Helen? Had that side of him been as familiar to her as the odd conservatism of his economic doctrines? Probably he would never know. If there had been any disappointment, any disillusionment after her odd marriage, no one was the wiser. Proud she had been in the arrogant days of her youth, she was prouder now in her democracy.

She was waiting for him now in the room where she had given him back his ring and confessed her love for her chauffeur, James Shaw. If she had been the ordinary romantic girl the thing would have been banal; but she was 27, poised, restrained.

James Shaw was not handsome; even in his youth there had been neither dash nor fire in him, unless one counted the steady flame of devotion. He was younger than Helen, a square-headed, level-eyed man with

the physique of a fighter and the soul of a peasant. If he had conspicuously risen above his class—but he had not. He had been born to obey, not to lead. He reminded Leicester of a faithful St. Bernard. And now, like his prototype, he had given his life for that of another as cheerfully, as casually as if he were merely obeying orders. He was no hero in his own eyes. The child had run in front of him; there had been nothing to do but drive over the embankment.

As Dr. Leicester entered the library Helen came forward to meet him. Could it be that it was nine years since that never-to-be-forgotten night when she had gently turned the world over for him? Nothing was changed; the same leather chair was drawn up before the fire; it seemed almost as if the same magazines strewed the table. The old books which lined the walls had aged no more than Helen; yet in her there was no mellowing; rather a sense of forces arrested, intensified. In the strangeness of those familiar surroundings Helen herself was the strangest, most unfamiliarly familiar. It did not come to Dr. Leicester all at once, but gradually as they talked, it was the very lack of change that made of her an anomaly.

"James?" she asked; then, before he could speak. "Is it as bad as that?"

"It was noble, a wonderful act. You will always have that to remember," he answered, groping for words of comfort.

"Yes." The simple word startled him—its detached, impersonal note. Before he had recovered from his surprise she turned to him. Her eyes were dry, brilliant.

"Stephen, make me cry! Make me! He mustn't see me this way. Do you know I have been afraid to go to him? He's so quiet, so passive! I have never known how much he guessed. His reserve frightens me. If he should see it now it would be too dreadful—it would nullify the work of nine years. Make me feel it, Stephen—the way other women feel!"

Stephen Leicester was at a loss. What was this preposterous thing she was telling him? In the beginning no one would have been surprised if she had suffered a quick disillusionment and got rid of her impossible husband. But she had done nothing of the sort. She had not eloped, because there was no one to stop her in her madness; she had simply brought him to the house from the room over the garage.

They had not hired a new chauffeur, and rumor had it that she still paid him his monthly wage, and Dr. Leicester did not entirely discredit even that bit of eccentricity, for James had an odd streak of stubbornness in him, and an idea once fixed was hard to dislodge. Certainly those people who had predicted that James Shaw would squander Helen's modest fortune on the low pleasures of the proletariat were disappointed. To all appearances life at the Porters (one couldn't, somehow, call it Shaws) went on as it had before.

"I don't think I understand," said the doctor.

"Sit down," she invited him, and, sinking into a great leather chair which emphasized the deceptive look of frailty, she was one of her charms, she broke out as if driven by an urge that was stronger than her will:

"I thought I could bear it alone—but this—this has been too much for me. I am past coherent thought. I must have the advice of someone with a saner outlook than mine." Her delicate forefinger nervously followed the pattern of the tapestry on the arm of her chair.

"You sent for me to ask my advice?" He felt that the words were inadequate, inane, but her pause made some response necessary.

"No. It was James who insisted on having you," was her amazing answer.

"James?" he repeated stupidly.

As chauffeur James had found ample opportunity to observe the state of affairs between Dr. Leicester and Helen; and one would have thought he would be the last doctor on earth whom James would have chosen on his deathbed.

She nodded. "It is part of a plan that I can't get at. He's that way. You think him simple, without the mental twisting and turning of a mere cultured mind; but

it is that terrible directness which slashes through all of our conventions, to attain its object, that leaves me floundering. Our mental processes are so dissimilar that I can't put myself in his place and ask myself what I would do under those conditions. We are like two people on a desert island who speak different languages. We can construct a few signs for the ordinary processes of keeping alive, but beyond that we are helpless."

"I have always wondered," Leicester said musingly, "how he got up the courage to propose—he was always so impeccably respectful." Before the words were out he repented of his temerity. What if he should drive her back into the shell of her reserve?

"He didn't," she replied composedly. "He wouldn't have. How could he?"

"Do you mean to say—?"

"Of course. Knowing James as I did, it was the only way. Coming from him, it would have been a presumption I could never forgive; our positions made it devolve upon me." Her calm assurance was magnificent, royal. It was so like Helen to have no doubt.

A glimmer of light began to pierce the darkness in which Dr. Leicester floundered; he could see that Shaw could not refuse his elevation since it came that way. It raised him in the doctor's estimation—exonerated him from any suspicion of a mercenary motive, if his moderation had not already done that for him.

"He must have shown it in some way," he insisted.

"His adoration was unquestionable; but I've sometimes wondered—" She broke off abruptly. "All this must sound very odd to you—especially my telling you at this time." She ignored the doctor's deprecating murmur, and went on hurriedly:

"I had not been married a week before I found out my awful mistake. If he had

ensnared me—as you all thought he did—I should have done the obvious thing. As it was, you can see—can't you?—that I couldn't. It would have been unsportsmanlike. I had everything—he nothing. I had literally forced it on him (do you know he would never touch a cent but the salary I paid him, and he wouldn't let me raise that!) so, when I discovered that I had made an awful blunder I couldn't say, 'Excuse me, but I have changed my mind. Will you please go back to the garage? Could I?' The pupils of her eyes told the doctor she was holding herself in rigid control.

"It was a difficult position," agreed Leicester. "But I don't see just where I come in."

She leaned forward and put a trembling hand on his arm. "You must keep him from finding out all this now, Stephen. I have played the game all these years; he has made it easier than I can ever explain; I have been the mistress, always. But now, can't you see it's different? Tragedy digs down to the vitals of life. The part has become too hard for me. God! If he should see that I am glad!" She covered her face with her hands.

Dr. Leicester was shocked at her vehemence. It was bad enough that she should have nursed that cancer all those years; but to be bound by the exigencies of her

choice until she could welcome so grim a relief as death was too horrible. What must she have been through to arrive at that! Not anything tangible—she would have welcomed that. If only Shaw had been cruel, neglectful—anything to give her a loophole! Dr. Leicester could see that it was the man's absolute impeccability that made her position so hard. He could see that she was changed; not as he had expected, not as women usually develop; but it was there, nevertheless, a greater repression, a greater power.

She dropped her hands suddenly and leaned toward him, her eyes desperately intense: "You must do more than that. I tell you I have reached the end. Can't you see it? All those dreadful years! And he was so unconscious of any failure! Why not? He had always lived up to his lights. It was his limitations—" She stared ahead with wide, awful eyes.

When she spoke again her voice had dropped to a quieter note: "To make up for the wrong I had done him I set myself a role to enact, and I've kept to it for nine years—nine years, Stephen! He mustn't know now. You spoke of his wonderful sacrifice. I suppose it was; but doesn't it take a higher type of courage to give yourself daily through the endless years? Physical bravery appeals to the masses; it is self-evident, showy. Only the cultivated, highly sensitized class is capable of the sustained effort. The simpler mind doesn't look beyond the demands of the moment. James must pay—he doesn't grudge it—and I can't spoil his great moment by failing him. Will you help me, Stephen?"

"I'll do what I can," began the doctor, wondering what there was that he could do.

"I don't care if the doctor is in there! I'll see her now! Let me be!" The door was thrown violently open and a woman thrust herself into the room, followed by a protesting servant. She was palpably of the serving class herself, but was upheld in her presumption by strong emotion.



James Shaw lay with his eyes closed.

"Is it true he's dying?" she asked without preface.

"Yes," said Helen.

"Then I'm going to see him. You can't stop me. Nine years I've stood by and seen you condescending to him, and never a murmur out of him! But in death he's mine! Mine!"

"I—I don't understand—" faltered Helen, her eyes wide with a dawning horror.

"We was all but promised when you stepped in and took him from me—how, it wouldn't become me to say; but I know one thing: where James Shaw gave his heart, there it stayed. Straight as a string he was; he'd not break his given word, poor dear. But I'll break anything that tries to keep me from him."

She looked entirely capable of it as she threw out the words with a kind of fierce pity. Her black hair was disheveled, her hands coarse and red from work, but there was a certain majesty in her attitude. She was like a lioness defending her young—and the tragedy of her renunciation, her patient faithfulness, were lined indelibly on her once comely face.

"You're sure he returned your—feeling—then?" Helen's face was gray. The words were torn out almost against her will.

"You're a woman, and you ask that!"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

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